SPORTS

MARTHA SMUCKER AND WAYNE MILLER EARN MOST POINTS IN ATHLETICS

Martha Smucker with a total of 140 points earned the girls' athletic sweater for the year 1941. Dorothy Snapp placed second with 96 points. Other girls who received awards in the form of letters were: former letter winners, Verda Lambright and Laura Blosser, and Freshmen winners were Dorothy Snapp, Thelma Miller, Priscilla Miller, Mary Jo Schrock, Carley June Erb, Edna Rich, and Lois Burck.

Wayne Miller with a total of 185 points and Galen Miller with 167 points received the men's athletic sweaters. Ralph Hernley placed second with 170 points but was ineligible because he received a sweater last year. Other award winners were: Edwin Alderfer, Herbert Troyer, Howard Kauffman, Elton Gunden, Chester Long, Lester Guengerich, Junior Steiner, Paul Blosser, Harold Holloway, James Byler, Stanley Swartzendruber, Arnold Dietzel, Orval Shoemaker, and Clarence Hooley in the order of the number of points they received. The last three fellows named did not have the required number of points to receive letters but are Seniors who have consistently participated in the athletic program during their four years in school. If you as an underclassman have been unable to win an award, keep trying and you will be rewarded by your efforts and perhaps by a letter in your Senior year.

The "G" Club composed of last year's award winners selected the fellows in the above picture as the outstanding athletes in the various sports. Wayne Miller was voted the outstanding performer in most of the major sports—softball, baskeball, and track. The fellows selected in the order of the number of votes received in the major sports, and champions in the minor sports, are:

Softball—Wayne Miller, Herbert Troyer.
Football—Edwin Alderfer, Ralph Hernley.
Basketball—Wayne Miller, Galen Miller.
Volleyball—Ralph Hernley, Paul King.
Baseball—Edwin Alderfer, Wyman Sundheimer.
Track—Wayne Miller, Junior Steiner.
Tennis—Herbert Troyer, Ralph Hernley.
Horseshoe—Chester Long.
Ping Pong—Chester Long.
Badminton—Howard Kauffman.
Archery—Herbert Troyer.
Shuffleboard—Arnold Dietzel.

ALUMNI-COLLEGE BASEBALL GAME TODAY

The big annual Alumni-College baseball game will be played this afternoon on the college diamond. It is estimated that one of the largest crowds of all time will be on hand to watch the "have-beens" battle with he well-seasoned college players. Already considerable interest is being manifest here on the campus as predictions are being widely circulated concerning the possible alumni hitters. Rumors are coming in from all communities that certain great ball players of the past will be here for the game. Among them have been mentioned several crack infielders — Shorty Nelson, Frank Byler, Red King, and Francy Smucker. At least two men with valuable experience on the mound in the persons of Corky Troyer—Herb's brother—and Tad Miller—will be on the grounds. Undoubtedly the former catcher, Harry Shoup, will be on hand, too, with all his former success pepped up by his newly-taken-on inspiration. Suggested men for the outfield are Phil Yoder and Titus Gerber. Perhaps, too, Beef Miller will be present for the battle and some are predicting that the star catcher, Larry Burkholder, may even appear for the game.

Of course, no one can be sure just who will be involved in the scrap representing the College. No official line-up has been prepared to date, but let it be understood by all that there are plenty of players here who are all wound up about the possibility of meeting the big boys of the past. The very best men will be chosen from the three teams who have made such good competition in the spring league play-offs. You may be sure that it will be a great game. The College team has an advantage of more recent training and practice, but the Alumni men have a way of surprising people. I am told. However, we are making no predictions as to the outcome, but no doubt you will all be on hand to watch and cheer your favorites.

AURORAS WHIP ADELPHIANS IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

The Aurora Literary team won over the Adelphian boys in the final big baseball game of the season last Monday evening, June 2. Predictions were evenly divided for both teams, for the two previous games had been close — the first an unbroken tie, and the second a 2-1 victory for the Auroras. Contrary to all expectations, the final tilt was a walk away for the Auroras who started off the evening by scoring a run on a single and a succession of Adelphian infield errors. The second time up to bat, the entire team batted, scoring five more runs off six hits, several stolen bases and an overthrow. In the third inning the winners continued their scoring successes with two hits and two more counters. The Adelphians, failing to give their usual good support to their pitcher, Alderfer, fumbled the ball time after time, made wild throws, and in general played a notoriously sloppy game. Their first three times at bat were fruitless, netting them no hits and no runs.

Beginning the fourth inning, Wayne Miller, Aurora pitcher, left the mound, sacrificing the honors to Chet Long who continued the Aurora hurling through the next two innings. It was in these innings that the Adelphians made a bit of a rally. On three errors and a passed ball Alderfer came sliding in to home plate in a spectacular dash. Coming to bat in the fifth, Hernley and Oyer each connected for hits which netted the losers another run.

The big Aurora spurt was over and it was not until the sixth inning that they scored again, this time bringing in two scores on two hits, one a three-bagger hit far into left field by Troyer. The final time at bat netted them their eleventh and last counter.

Gee Miller, the third pitcher for the winners, took the mound in the sixth and didn't allow a hit. For the final defensive, Sundheimer, wiry Aurora outfielder, went to the mound. To the surprise of all, the Adelphians failed to get a single hit off the inexperienced lad, scoring only a single run on an infield error before leaving the field, a badly beaten ball team.

Nellie Esch entertained a group of girls in her apartment Tuesday, May 3, in honor of Mary Lois Bender, whose coming marriage to Robert Weaver will take place in July.

News In Review

(Continued from page 1)

shoe pitching were engaged in. Later in the afternoon a few hours were set aside for a period of open discussion on the subject, "Problems Confronting the 1941 Graduate in Regards to a Job, Church Relationships and Service." Before the supper hour more time was given to recreation. The day of relaxation closed as President Miller led the group in an inspirational worship service.

DR. HARTZLER AND PROFESSOR EMERITUS LEHMAN ATTEND MATH. ASSOCIATION MEETING

Dr. H. Harold Hartzler and Professor Emeritus D. A. Lehman recently attended a meeting of the Indiana section of the Mathematical Association of America held at Butler University. At this meeting Professor Lehman presented a paper enitled: "The Appeal of Useful Mathematics." The contents of the paper dealt mainly with the author's experience as a mathematics teacher. In introducing Professor Lehman, the chairman of the meeting mentioned the fact that he was a charter member of the Association.

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The Goshen
College Record
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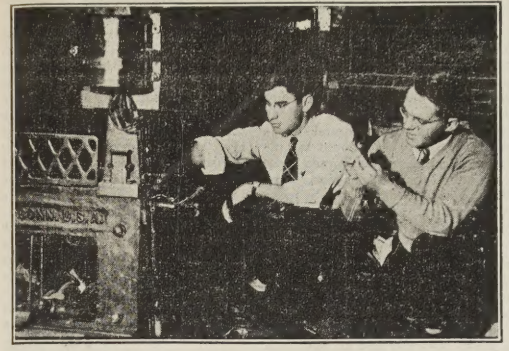
Vol. 42. Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1941 No. 1

First Record Hits Snag as Type Hits Floor



Record Business Manager John Leichty and Glenn Esh pick up type.

The first issue of the Goshen College Record—Volume 42, No. 1—for the school year 1941-1942 encountered a major mishap on Saturday, September 27, as a freakish accident caused the type —the result of two days' labor— to be hurled to the floor, an unimaginable mass of jumbled letters.

According to authorities, this sort of a mishap occurs once in a lifetime. It has never before happened in the history of the Record and the Editor, when interviewed, stated, "I hope it never happens again."

John Liechty, business manager of the Record, and Glenn Esh were among those present at the time of the accident. Both escaped with nothing more than two stiff legs and a headache after picking up type for approximately an hour.

FULL TIME STUDENT ENROLLMENT SURPASSES LAST YEAR'S HIGH

"Goshen College enrollment is ahead of the figure of this time last year," stated Dr. Paul Bender, registrar of the college, in a press interview Monday morning. Mentioning the drop in the average enrollment in American colleges this year, Dr. Bender expressed this optomistic opinion, "with all late registration counted, the total for the first semester of this year may exceed that of a year ago."

Figures from the registrar's office show that at the end of the second week following registration, a total of 330 students have

(Continued on page 3)

World News . . .

By Harold Mishler

Slowly but surely German troops are advancing on three different fronts in their assault on Russia. Unless the democracies succeed in sending Russia substantial quantities of finished war material this phase of Germany's war will be just a matter of time, as Russian factories are not able to meet the huge demands made on them by a war such as Russia is waging at the present time.

Impartial observers believe that Germany will be able to cut off all war supplies Britain can ship Murmansk, or through southern ports via the Persian Gulf.

Russia's greatest hope lies in being able to prolong the war into the winter months, which may find the Germans trying to fight a war they had not prepared for.

Should winter halt Germany's armies in the north, the scene of action will undoubtedly shift to the Ukraine, driving towards the Gulf or Persia in an effort to cut to a minimum British war supplies reaching Russia.

Americans, as well as Britons and Germans, will shortly feel what it means to do without certain commodities, according to a recent speech by William Knudson.

In the government's recent disclosure of its large scale manufacturing of poison gases, it was disclosed that from henceforth the sale of chlorine, a very essential bleaching agent used in the manufacture of paper, must be cut by at least twenty per cent, and that the government will have all priorities on chlorine gas.

Although American people may never be forced to eat substitute

(Continued on page 3)

BLIND XYLOPHONIST OPENS LECTURE SERIES

Pierce Knox, blind xylophonist will appear here at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 8. Mr. Knox is totally blind, but has finished high school and has just completed a very succesful year of concert work including programs in many of the leading colleges.

He is gainingrepute in the music world and is being acclaimed one of the greatest blind musicians of America. He was awarded the gold medal of all American High Schools for his xylophone solo at the National High School contests at Cleveland, Ohio. Contest Judge John Heney said: "This is one of the most outstanding things I have ever seen done on a xylophone."

Mr. Knox was the guest of Mr. Ripley at the New York World's Fair. He plays the most difficult music written for the xylophone, including "Flight of the Bumble Bee," "Nola", and "Gypsy Airs."

Mary Lou Hostetler visited her home in West Liberty, Ohio, on Saturday, Sept. 20. Elizabeth Plank and other West Liberty friends brought her back to Goshen on Sunday afternoon.

G. C. Continues Face Lifting

Students will be proud to take their homecoming friends to see the improvements in the new library. An order for 124 birch library chairs has been placed by President Miller. Along with these are also coming ten new arm chairs to be used in the iibrary. The chairs will be equipped with rubber-insulated glides and will be finshed to match the tables and woodwork. The furniture, costing approximately $1,000 will be shipped about November 10 and should be installed by Homecoming time.

Another contemplated library acquisition is a rubber matting to cover the concrete floor of the main reading room. Such a project will cost approximately $850. To date $100 of that amount is yet lacking. Should that amount come in soon it would be quite possible to have that done by the time the chairs arrive. Says President Miller, "My policy about such matters is to wait until funds are available and then act."

If present plans carry out, Romn Gingerich, our atheletic director, may soon cock his legs on his own desk in his own office. The basement room of the Gym is to be transformed into an office. This will require a new ceiling, a new stove, fluorescent lighting, etc. The stairway will be altered so as to allow for both an interior and exterior entrance.

The addition to Coffman Hall should be completed by October 4, according to Mr. Graber.

News In Review

Week of Prayer

Tuesday, Sept. 16th through Sunday, Sept. 21st marked a week of prayer at Goshen College. Rev. C. N. Hostettler, president of Messiah Bible College, Grantham, Pa., was the speaker at the chapel services during the week, and at the regular Sunday morning and evening services. The student body was diveded into prayer groups which met for half an hour each evening. Prior to the group meetings, Rev. Hostettler conducted meetings of the leaders of the prayer groups. These services were all well-attended and appreciated by the students.

Term Address

During the regular chapel hour on September 12th, President Miller gave the term address to the student body. He stated the case of youth in a war-torn world; the situation we face today. The fact that we are in college does not excuse us from responsibility. "We learn by doing" and we can "do" at college. Indeed, Goshen College gives a young person much to do. Because of the Christian emphasis and the many extra-curricular activities, a Goshen student can acquire a well-rounded perspective. Statistics show, however, that many of us fail to use our opportunities here; we become negligent and uninformed. Let us profit by the mistakes of others and take advantage of what home in West Liberty, Ohio, on Goshen College has to offer us.

Get-Acquainted Social

The annual get-acquainted social was held at the cabin on Friday, September 12th. Entertainment and games provided for the students helped them to know each other better.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club's first meeting of the season took the form of a corn roast at South Cottage on September 15th. Cooking supper over the outdoor fireplace proved to be an enjoyable way to spend an evening, as well as a good method of soliciting new members.

Elementary Education Club

Monday evening, September 22, the Elementary Education Club held its first meeting of the year. Following the program, refreshments were served and new members solicited.

Rev. Oscar Burkholder of Breslau, Ontario, spoke in chapel Friday morning, September 26. Rev. Burkholder, a member of the faculty of the Ontario Mennonite Bible School, Kitchner, Ont., is on the executive committee of the Board of Education, and also on the Mission Board, and is widely known in the Mennonite church as an evangelist, teacher, lecturer, and pastor.

Friday evening, Sept. 26, Goshen College classes had their first get-together of the school year.

Following a banquet in the dining hall the Freshmen enjoyed a program toastmastered by Mr. Levi Hartzler, and consisting of a vocal trio by Carolyn Byler, Mary Springer, and Florence Roth; a talk by Bill Zentz; quartet composed of Frederick Swartzendruber, Gail Yoder, Robert Hostetler, and Ralph Krabill; introduction of the class by Art Weaver; remarks by President Miller; cornet solo by James Oswald; and piano number by Kay Nelson. Games in the social room of Kulp Hall finished the evening. Committee in charge of this entertainment and any other class function that takes place before the appointment of the permanent committee is composed of Mary K. Oyer, Florence Yordy, Ralph Krabill, and Paul Leatherman.

Phillip Sthair, chairman of the social committee of the Sophomore class, led the sophomores to the college cabin for a Sadie Hawkins party. Harold Holoway

(Continued on page 3)

Excitement Reigns as the Frosh Make Society Pledge

PROFESSOR W. E. YODER

A Cappella Chorus Begins Rehearsals

Professor Yoder Forsees Successful Year

The A Cappella chorus—one of the largest in the history of the college—met for its first rehearsal last week. Try-outs were conducted throughout the previous week and the usual excitement was evidenced when the chosen names were posted.

"We have never had prospects for a better year of chorus work than we have now," optomistically commented Prof. W. E. Yoder, after several rehearsals had been held. He further stated that the women's section is up to par and that the male group promises to be superior to any which has been on the campus in the past several years. A number of strong voices have been added to the high tenor section and the material in the low voice division is excellent. Additions to the personnel of the choir this year include a number of very promising freshmen men.

The first soprano section includes Genevieve Warner, Mary Shank, and Verna Oyer who sang with the group last year. New additions to the high soprano group are Thelma Miller, Edna Rich, Genevieve Troyer, Mildred Yoder, Florence Yordy, and Lois Swihart.

Experienced second soprano singers are Rosemary Roose, Verda Lambright, and Alta Hertzler while the new crop includes Mary Byler, Della Lapp, Wilma Roeschley, Dorothy Zook, and Bernice Hostetler.

Verna Burkholder, Elta Yoder, Barbara Esch, Louise Yoder, and Pauline Hershey travelled with the choir last year as first altos. Newcomers to that section are Sarah Frances Miller, Carley June Erb, Areta Graber, and Mary Josephine Schrock.

Myriam Sieber, Edna Good, and Ruth Ellen Yoder lead the low voiced women with the assistance of Laverne Wenger, Bernice Detweiler, Rachel Swartzendruber, and Berdella Blosser.

First tenors are Warren Leatherman. Stanley Swartzendruber Ernest Lehman, David Byler, Eugene Greewalt, Lester Ebersole, and Fredrick Swartzendruber.

The second tenors are initiating only three new men: Millard Lind. Ralph Krabill, and Robert Byler. James Byler, Howard Kauffman, Harold Oyer, Harold Holaway, and Hugh King are serving as they did last year.

Roy Roth, John Liechty, and Edwin Alderfer are tried members of the baritone group. New additions there include Dennis Miller, D. Paul Miller, Clayton Beyler, Earl Troyer, George Maniaci, and Gail Yoder.

Recent selections for low basses are Ethan Horst, Paul Shank, Kay Nelson, Robert Hostetler, Robert Studer, and Junyer Franz. Only Chester Long and Royce Engle have been with the low singers previously.

Adelphians and Vesperians Lead in Final Tally

Excitement reigned at Goshen College on Monday, September 22, as the hour drew near for the annual solicitation programs presented by the literary societies. The tension wasn't confined to the old literary members, but was shared by those new students who were about to become pledges; for they realized that in a short time they were going to make a decision that would hold for a lifetime, and as the program opened, the frosh were really sitting on the edges of their seats.

At the ladies program, presented in the Assemby Hall by the Vesperians and Avons, things got under way at 4:15 when Freda Maust, Vesperian president and chairman of the day, called the meeting to order. Roll calls of old members were heard, and each member stood to be surveyed by the prospectives. Avon vice-president, Dorothy Snapp, conveyed a short message of welcome from Avon president, Edna Good, who was an unfortunate inmate of Health Center. Her advice, in a Snappigram, was: "It isn't what you do, it's the way that you do it."

Immediately following this, the Vesperians went into action, and presented, in four short skits, a very realistic portrayal of the four espects of a college girl's life: study, social life, recreation, and religion. The array of familiar faces, familiar scenes, and clever actresses, coupled with Barb Esch's efficient direction and Verna Burkholder's musical ability, produced a delightfully interesting program.

The highlight of the Avon program was its very first number, a violin solo by Peg Detwiler, accompanied by Rosemary Roose. Following this, the entire group of Avons took part in a series of short skits entitled, "National Defense comes to Goshen College." Every shortage from curlers to gasoline and rubber was brought to the audience's attention through the original jingles of Verna Oyer and Dorothy Snapp.

While the Vesperians and Avons were thus profitably engaged their brother societies were doing like-

(Continued on page 3)

Debate Work Begins As Squad Holds First Meeting

"We will suffer a loss this year without our old members, but our crop of new recruits is very promising" were the words of our new debate coach, Dr. Carl Kreider, when he was asked about the debating outlook for the coming year. Kreider is coaching the debate squad this year since Prof. Umble is enjoying a Sabbatical leave touring the western states.

The question for discussion is, Resolved: that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States. The topic is one which is very timely and is well worth our studying.

This year, Kreider pointed out, he would like to revise the old tradition of having Junior-Senior class debates, as well as Freshmen-Sophomore debates. This will be made possible due to the fact there is a good representation of classes.

Don't faill to read Jeanette Rowell's "Conversational Wetblankets" on page 2.

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief HAROLD OYER
Business Manager JOHN LIECHTY

Published by-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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The 1941 Record makes its debut today. Without previous fanfare or auspicious build-up, it has come hot off the press to you—students, alumni, and friend of Goshen College.

The staff has but one desire, to serve and to please the readers of the Record. We hope to make our paper do just that. After all, the Record is your paper. It certainly would not be worth the while of the staff to publish a paper if it was not read and appreciated.

This year we will endeavor to make our paper of interest to everyone. If present plans carry through, the Record will print at regular intervals, correspondence from Lois Gunden, our former french teacher, who is to sail for France in the very near future. For spiritual uplift, the column written by the Y presidents should prove of value. There will again be a regular column on world news. With the men's G council cooperating with the sports department, this section should prove still more interesting this year.

Students, never fail to read Student's Taste! No G. C. student can afford to miss it.

Our staff is doing all it can to make the Record a live, "up to the minute" paper. You readers can also do your part; we address this to all our readers. We would appreciate any helpful criticism you may have. Of course, we aren't anxious for a group of "slugging bystanders," but we are anxious to know what the readers want and we do solicit your opinions and your criticism.

Help make the Record a better paper and you will be doing it, and its readers a service.

—H.O.

◆ ◆ ◆

Sister's All was started with the purpose in mind of keeping up friendly contact between those women of the community who are interested in Goshen College and the women of the college, "women" including, besides faculty members and officials of that sex, and girls of the student body. Procedure at the annual meeting of this organization included a business session and a program—of a more or less devotional nature—with open house ond refreshments in Kulp Hall, and, while the girls appreciated the motive behind all this, the whole affair was so formally organized that it was really defeating its purpose. Investigation among the women who have loyally supported this activity for so long revealed that they felt the need for a change, so the committee in charge of this year's meeting was given the opportunity to alter the customary form as they saw fit.

The result of the change is very promising. Business session and formal program are to be done away with; an informal tea in the Kulp Hall social room with music on the side, and open house throughout the dorm have been planned to take their place. However, to make the evening a success the committee is depending upon each and every one of you girls to consider yourself a hostess and to act accordingly. And here's an idea; wouldn't this be a nice week-end for your mother to make that visit to the campus that she has been thinking about in the back of her mind? Or maybe your sister or some of your friends? This is going to be something new in Kulp Hall; lets start it off right! Perhaps you work for your room and board in a private home; the lady of the house might be glad for such a chance as this to see in what kind of an institution you are getting your education. You out-of-dorm girls, come with your mothers, sisters, friends, or whoever; you are a valuable part of the student body and we like to have you around.

And please don't forget those ladies of the Goshen College congregation and of the community; they're sincerely interested in you and would like to know you better, but it isn't the easiest thing in the world to get acquainted with a group of college girls who seem unable to break away from each other's company long enough to meet someone from the outside. After all, college can become just one big, glorified rut; the more contacts you can establish on the outside, the less likely this is to happen. And don't forget—these are the same ladies who are planning to entertain you in their homes at some future date; anyone who has been here before knows what that kind of entertainment implies! Here's your chance to repay that kindness.

Let's all get a little practice in that easily-ignored art of gracious hospitality and make Sister's-All true to the purpose its originators had in mind.

— V. O.

◆ ◆ ◆

Think It Over - -

By Glen Esh, President of the YPCA

DO YOUR PART

Out of the chaotic world of today come the shrieks of tortured dying humanity, the cries of wretched poverty-stricken man, and the clamor for security from serf and king alike.

Professing Christians are sometimes prompted to initiate sweeping social reforms, or petition an all powerful God to wipe out Nazism, Communism and all the degrading influences of the present day, in order that this may be a better, finer world in which to live. But on the other hand, we are reminded of the old proverb, "A small leak may sink a great ship." This thought can be applied as well to Christianity and christian influences as to any other phase of our lives. Too many of us want to help pull the moat out of the world's eye, when we have a beam in our own. The world is sinking deeper and deeper into the dark waters of barbarism and corruption because we are reluctant to yield for Christian service.

Recently, through our week of prayer, we are reminded anew of the necessity of self-examination and renewed consecration, in order that we might do our part in service to those with whom we come in contact. By laying hold of the power of God we need no longer be a part of the great mass of stunted, disillusioned humanity, sinking into the depths with the world, but instead be lifted to a higher plane of service, where with a new perspective we can lose ourselves in an effort to help our fellowman.

This Means You!

Seated in the balcony of the chapel hall one morning, this is what I saw. and sad to say, it is no exaggeration. As the students file in, there is a steady stream of conversation that flows and covers the whole room with a noisy flood of words. As soon as the student reaches the row in which he sits, he grabs the seat nearest the aisle so he can make a quick exit the minute the service is ended. When the other occupants of the row come in they must stumble in over size 4's to 13's and drop their books—which they have forgotten to leave outside—in order to reach an empty seat. When the announcements are over and the hymn sung, some people think they must slouch down in their seats to a position that nature never expected man to take, and draw a bored "dead pan" expression across their faces, and lie back to sleep.

In case just presenting the case and letting you follow with the remedy isn't sufficient, there are a few courtesies that everyone should remember. The chapel hall is a place to be reverent, and not to call committees, hear and spread gossip, and remark on how wonderful the "one and only" looks today. There are many other times and places for that sort of thing. When you come to your row, take the seat farthest from the aisle so those who are late needn't crawl over you to find a place. The place for books at chapel time is anywhere other than the chapel hall. for who wants to be reminded of German lessons or unfinished psychology while trying to relax. As to sleeping, we are all of the age when we can control our feelings and act like the ladies and gentlemen that we are expected to be, and not like children who must have a morning nap. If you find it necessary to sleep, do it in your beds and get an unexcused absence. You might as well, for you don't get any benefit out of the service anyway. So come on students! Let's act our age and make the chapel what it is meant to be.

Conversational Wet Blankets

By Jeannette Rowell

I have four pet peeves and they're all women—women who talk too much. We meet them every day—on the street, in the restaurant, and at the club. They are as boring as a rainy day, as annoying as flies around coconut cream pie, and about as intelligent as Mortimer Snerd. They can sour your disposition, play Blind Man's Bluff with your poise and dignity, and utterly wreck your peace of mind.

Among the world's millions of chatterbox borers there are four definite types which have made more than a little impression upon me. When I meet them (and I never do if I see them **coming**) I groan inwardly and all but froth at the mouth until I can find a way of escape.

Type No. 1—This type is absolutely guaranteed to have you tearing your hair and praying for a nice quiet padded cell after five minutes alone together. One must be particularly cautious about talking to strangers, for, as a word of warning, this type is deadly. She is the more dangerous because of her seemingly innocent guise—that of a sweet motherly old lady. She sits with hands primly folded, and a friendly little smile playing about her lips. She calls you "deary" and offers you a pink peppermint. Lured by her charming wiles you take a chair near her and immediately you are chatting away like old friends. You drop a casual remark about something that happened while you and Jane Brown were shopping last week. Then like a bolt out of the blue—"Jane Brown?" the little old lady fairly shrieks. "H'm lets see, isn't she Maude Perkins' grandaughter? Perkins was her maiden name, she married one o' them Grover boys from Sioux City—Joe I think—no, maybe it was Bill. Anyway there were four boys, Joe, John, Bill, and George — George is the one that married Bessie Jenkins— that good-for-nothing scalawag Tom Jenkins sister."

And so on and on she chatters lost in reminiscing, all thoughts of you forgotten. After the immediate shock has somewhat dulled, you awake to the realization that you are still sitting with your mouth half-open staring stupidly into space. You snap it shut with a sharp little click, for you somehow know that there will no longer be any need of your services—the conversation is now in able hands.

Type No. 2—Most common of all—there are probably half dozen in every neighborhood—is the woman, who, when you ask her how she is, tells you. There is nothing so irritating as a situation like this:

Hurryng down the street on a cold blustry day, arms loaded with books, and already ten minutes late for class, who should you see thundering toward you in full battle array but Mrs. Jones, the woman who lives acress the street. In an effort to be courteous you mumble a hasty, "Good morning, Mrs. Jones, how are you?" and prepare to hurry on. Alas! your timing was wrong for already she has you clutched firmly in her vice-like grip. Time marches on, and so does Mrs. Jones' tongue. She's on her second operation with three more to go. By now your feet have become so numb with the cold they feel like baby blimps every time you move even a fraction of an inch. "And, my dear, they gave me five kinds of pills to take, still the shrill voice grates on and you emit a grunt that is intended for a mark of appreciation, while you wonder vaugely if the drugstore sells the kind of pills you are going to need after Mrs. Jones has completed her oration.

Type No. 3—Probably the most shunned of all is the woman who turns every remark into an excuse to launch upon a long discourse regarding the world's ills. Just such a woman must have turned the first cider into vinegar. There is something wrong with everybody and everything and she never hesitataes to tell you just what it is. The weather is too cold, the sun is too hot, she hates the city because it's too noisy, she hates the country because it's too lonely, she hates the small town because people are too "nosey", the Democrats are too radical, and the Republicans are too conservative. Nothing pleases her so much as the sound of her own acid-tongued voice and no one escapes without a lashing.

Type No. 4—This is the type we are so unwilling to excuse in other people, yet we ourselves have probably all been guilty of it more often than we would care to admit. You just get started on your favorite story when this woman breaks in with, "Oh yes, that reminds me"—and she rambles on with a meaningless jumble of nonsense, taking fifteen minutes to tell something that could have been told in two, and ending by really saying nothing. Undaunted, you try again. Hardly is the first sentence out of your mouth before she interrupts, "Oh, did I tell you I saw Mary yesterday? She has another new hat, I dont see how she can afford it, etc., etc.

Finally all attempts cease. You accept your defeat and your part in the conversation is reduced to an infrequent grunt or perhaps an "Oh!" or a "Really?" emitted just to reassure your partner that you are still awake. Even though weary fate, it **is** adding fuel to fire when upon your leaving, she exclaims, "You **must** come again soon. We had such an interesting conversation, didnt we?"

And there you have, briefly diagnosed, four of the deadliest enemies to peace and comfort that ever stalked this drab old world. If you would live to a ripe old age, beware of the conversational wetblankets.

Character Sketches

To be married and mother to six boys and four girls is her highest ambition. Exploring the private lives of the faculty and also all their loves and romances is her most interesting hobby along with writing and music. She loves to buy long sleeved blouses so she can get them dirty like the fellows do their shirts, but she hates to have other people wear her clothes, especially those blouses. Long fingernails of any description and literary solicitation annoy her to the point of distraction. Her favorite color is blue and if she was forced to live on one dish alone it would be weiners and sauerkraut.

During her three years in Goshen College she has filled many responsible positions climaxing them with her work as the President of Y.W.C.A. Her singing and witty remarks have been a means of joy and inspiration to many who have felt rather blue. It is certain to predict that when the seniors have graduated and left the campus one who will be missed the most will be **Miriam Sieber**.

Glenn Esh (only 3rd cousin to Barb) carries within that 5 feet 11 inches and 168 pounds a "pack" of enery and good will. His duties as Y.P.C.A. president and leader of the Adelphians are only a drop in the bucket to what he has done and will do in the future. By hard study and determination his aim is to be an industrial chemist and he claims he is going to try to nulify Einstein's theory of relativity. We all wish him luck!

Hunting, reading scientific literature and farming are his favorite pastimes. His pet peeves are the 10:15 rules in Kulp Hall and oleo without jelly, plus Roosevelt. If the "stomach theory" of romance is true, then girls, cook him some fried oysters and french fried potatoes—he dotes on them. Red and green appeal to him in colors but not necessarily as a combination. His subtle humor makes him a favorite on the campus.

Earl Troyer, one of the West Liberty boys, returned to his home for a visit over the week-end of the twenty-first.

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you
are the talk of the school."

Here we are, two little fishies, making our first splash of the year! As a warning to the innocent freshmen, we would take this opportunity to say "Beware!' From all evidence you knew nothing of us. But despite these facts, we hear rumors that the freshmen class is an exceptional class, not only in quantity but also quality. The girls are easy on the eyes and the fellows aren't bad!

With the school year now well under way, we can recall several "firsts" on the campus. Brunner, Manaici, and Miller made the first cross-campus jaunts, finding only a wet reception. . . .The first general announcements had a musical air as Dean Bender proudly voiced "There'll be some changes made today." . . . On the night of the get-acquainted social, the girls experienced for the first time, gaining a fellow by losing a shoe. . . .The first favorite campus song seemed to be "John Jacob Jingleheimer Schmidt". . . .The fellows were first to be surprised by a serenade from the girls, but their return will be hard to surpass. . . .The first all campus sky gazing episode was that eventful night when nature displayed herself in her spectacular beauty. . . .Betty Stutzman was the first victim of the Health Center, trying the patience of the new nurses.

In the new budding romances, we elect Franz as the most successful suitor. His girl friend is helping him sell advertisements. Does she have "sales" appeal?. . . .But Rosemary, is it Franz? You certainly have us in a "frenzie". . . .Greenwalt, are you sure it is Merna you take out? Remember, there is a Verna!. . . .A new Avon and Aurora couple is springing forth. Watch for Art Weaver and Joan Yoder. Nice going kids.

Edna Good's recovery can probably be accounted for by the presence of a picture on her dresser in the health center. . . .Perhaps the reason for Louise's still walking is due to the fact that P. J. thinks there is a gas shortage in Indiana as well as back home. . . .Too bad Sprinkle didn't make his debut at the get-acquainted social in his pink shirt. Had he washed it at the dam, it might not have faded.

We, the two little fishies, often become inquisitive and our curiosity is aroused. For instance, it is hard for us to understand why the kitchen force should give yellow butter to tramps and the patrons of the dining hall receive white butter. However, the fishies think perhaps they should congratulate Liz (Mrs. Hernley) and her force on their splendid cooking. . . .Further we wonder if Junyer Franz couldn't be declared "Romeo" of the Freshmen Class. . . .Nice going' Slug! Did it take your brother to bring you out or aren't you allergic to blondes?

We wonder if Sprinkle realizes he has a date for the spring festival? If not, ask all Avons and Vesperians!. . . .Word has been received that Dorothy Snapp has finally blossomed out Do you need to wonder who?. . . .And where are the effects of that rash statement made by Rachel Graber last spring?. . . .Paul Shank suddenly breaks forth in his gentlemanly South American manner with one of the night students. . . .Are Freshmen compelled to wear red hats? So Garber thinks!. . . .For the effective three month diet sheet, we suggest you see Lois Mary and Avis. . . .we will be looking forward to having new students from the great Southwest Professor Umble will not be able to keep such a good thing, as Goshen Tech, to himself.

We must now leave you, settling down for a few days' rest, as the two fishies are sneaking with the Seniors. Perhaps this hint will aid the Juniors.

And so until further information of interest to all is given out, the two fishies say, "Adios."

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS BEGIN DUTIES

You knew him before as 'Gingy' but now he has returned to us as Mr. Gingerich, the first full-time physical education instructor with faculty status at Goshen College. Roman L. Gingerich, formerly of Kalona, Iowa, received his B. A. degree at Goshen College last spring, and has spent the summer in graduate work at the State University of Iowa.

Besides teaching classes in recreation and physical education, Mr. Gingerich directs the intermural athletic program of the college. Galen Miller, Verda Lambright, and Priscilla Miller are student assistants.

As welcome a sight on the campus as Mr. Gingerich himself is his wife, the former Shirley Erb, whose good sportsmanship and charm made her many friends when she was here as a student two years ago.

Mrs. Lydia (Shenk) Shank, who taught French at Goshen College from 1930 to 1939, has again become a member of the faculty. She replaces Miss Lois Gunden, soon to be engaged in relief work in France, as French - instructor. Mrs. Shank also continues her duties as homemaker.

Teacher of the new class in agriculture is Forest E. Van Pelt. Mr. Van Pelt received his training at Purdue University, and is also teaching vocational agriculture in a rural high school.

Years of experience as a missionary in Argentina makes J. W. Shank especially well qualified to teach the new evening class in Spanish. Much of his time while on furlough is spent in study and in preaching in various Mennonite communities.

You will remember Doris Stuckey as the one who handed out those schedule cards you slaved over on registration day. When Miss Stuckey isn't busy in the registrar's office, she may be heard dictating "a-s-d-f-space-j-k-l-sem.-throw" to the clatter of her typing pupils' typewriters. Miss Stuckey, whose home is in Archbold, Ohio, was an active member of the class of '41.

Joseph Boyd Cressman is to join the faculty next semester, as librarian. Mr. Cressman is from Ontario, Canada, but is spending this semester in study at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

NEWS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

arranged the entertainment.

The Junior class met one-half mile west of Benton for a hamburger fry. Verda Lambright and Paul Miller planned numerous contests and relays. There was group singing around the campfire.

The Senior class, with Milton Brunk as president had an outing under suspicious circumstances.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Edna Good to Mr. Howard Zehr was announced Saturday evening at a party given in her honor by her room-mate, Miss Verna Burkholder at the home of Mrs. Carl Kreider. The evening was spent in playing games. Guests included Esther Graber, Velma Roth, Doris Stuckey, Doris Schertz, Eunice Weaver, and Dorothy Snapp.

Miss Good, whose home is in Sterling, Illinois, is a sopomore in Goshen College. Mr. Zehr, Deer Creek, Ill., graduated from Goshen College last year and is attending Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago.

On Sunday, Sept. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smucker entertained at a reception at their home, "Westwind," on Gra-Roy Drive, in honor of their son, Ernest, and daughter-in-law, Mary, nee Mary Liechty, who have just returned from a honeymoon trip through the Smoky Mountains.

STARTLING REVELATIONS

From the importance of a high school senior to the timidity of a freshman— we entered Goshen College.

The first event during Freshman days was a meeting in Assembly Hall followed by the President's reception. Here we were introduced to several members of the faculty and discovered, much to our surprise that college professors were just as grand and human as high school teachers.

The following morning freshman tests began. When completed, we felt relieved, exhausted and hopeful. Many of us could remember nothing at the close of the day, but now recall something about curfews, tuberculosis, triangles, treaties, etc. Is there a flickering hope?

We must confess that most of us were homesick and blue—the memories of those we left behind were greater than the proffered smiles of new acquaintances we have since learned to know much better. Indeed, it was a revelation to hear the friendly response of classmate to classmate, all in the same quandry seeking their room, finding their seat and settling themselves for the days to come. We expected the upper classmen to act rather superior, but, to our amazement, they were just as friendly and kind as we freshmen had been timid.

Yes indeed , Freshman Days were startling, and Freshman Days were inspirational. —Marge Scott

EXCITEMENT REIGNS AS FROSH MAKE PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1)

wise in Aurora Hall. The Adelphians bided their time outside, while the Auroras entered the Hall and entertained the freshmen fellows.

After "Slug" Gerber really awakened everyone with his cornet solo, "Boy with a Horn," Harold Mishler, Aurora president, discussed the significance of the word "Aurora." This was followed by "Love Comes Trickling Down," sung by a quartet composed of Harold Holoway, Eugene Greenwalt, Chet Long, and Stan Swartzendruber. Robert Hess climaxed the program with his discussion of Einstein's theory of relativity.

Thus the Auroras left the young men in the hands of the Adelphians who came marching in singing the college Pep Song. After Glenn Esh, Adelphian president, had introduced his fellow Adelphians, a quartet composed of P. J. Leatherman, Harold Oyer, John Liechty, and Roy Roth sang Bullard's "Winter Song." Carl Beck presented what he chose to call a philosophical testimony on the "Adelphian versus the Aurora." As a prelude to a dialogue between Harold Oyer and Ed Alderfer, the quartet gave an original rendition of the negro spiritual "Down in the Corn Field."

Each of the four groups climaxed its share of the rush day with its literary songs, and as the meetings closed, the old members adjourned outside the buildings and there received, with cheers and laughter, their new "brothers" and "sisters."

The final countings reveal these vital statistics of new members: Vesperians, 39; Avons, 27; Adelphians, 25; Aurora, 24. Needless to say each society thinks his is the cream of the "green", as is evidenced by the opinions of the presidents, who said when interviewed: "After glancing over the list of new members, I find that we have a lot of talent, both literary and musical, which can be used to advantage by the Vesperians." —Freda Maust, Vesperians

"It surely looks like a big year for the Avons and Auroras. We've got plenty of spirit plus lots of talent." —Edna Good, Avon.

"We're entirely satisfied with our new members." —Glenn Esh, Adelphian.

"We Auroras feel that our new members are just a group of ordinary fellows like ourselves, willing to show sportsmanship, friendship, and leadership on the campus." —Harold Mishler, Aurora.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

enrolled for classes, including 109 freshmen, 68 sophomores, 42 juniors, 34 seniors, 1 post-graduate, and 76 part time students. Most of the latter are enrolled in night classes, 254 full time students are figured in the schedule at this early date. This number is slightly higher than the figure of last year at the end of the first semester.

1940 first term total reached 335 while to date the total for 1941 is but five less with reservations made for others who plan to enroll several weeks late.

The freshman class numbering 109 is the third largest beginning class in the history of the school. The number of the junior group compares favorably with that of last year, while the senior class shows the greatest decrease. This may be partly accounted for by the fact that five men who would have enrolled as seniors are now in government service.

World News

(Continued from page 1)

foods, they will shortly find an ever increasing number of manufactured products produced from plastics in an effort to conserve metals vital to national defense. The purchaser of a 1942 automobile not only finds a price increase of one hundred and fifty to two hundred dollars, but he may also find that his door handles are hollow, with stainless steel substituted for chrome, and that a cheaper grade of steel has been used in the construction of the body.

With price increases comes o reduction in the standard of living, and whether we like it or not we will find ourselves tightening our belts a few notches in the near future.

The question facing the American people is, "how soon and where." As America heads for active participation in the present war, war propagandists, along with our "shoot now" organizations, feel that the sooner we get in the better, and they are making "all out" efforts to bring us into active participation.

No greater paradox could present itself than the present one as the world's greatest democracies align themselves with the world's greatest despot in one mighty effort to rid the world of Hitler and again establish humanitarian governments. If and when we enter, we will do so not for reasons humanitarian, but America will go into war to preserve British Imperialism and Russian despotism.

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ATHLETICS
AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

By Roman Gingerich

Goshen College believes that all its students should participate in athletics. In deviating from the American way of passive participation, Goshen College is giving each of its students various types of play and recreation opportunities, in fact, such a variety that the student must often limit his energies to a few, in order to balance this phase of life with his other active interests.

Much enthusiasm is being shown at the beginning of this school year in athletics and recreation. The freshmen have been taking a very active interest since their first arrival on the campus. Footballs and softballs have been filling the air, and the tennis courts are being used daily.

ROMAN GINGERICH

Our program this year calls for about twenty-four different kinds of activities, many of which the students have checked as being desirable for their recreation. Our program for the first semester reads something like this—softball, tennis, touch football (boys), soccer (girls), basketball, archery badminton tumbling bar work, shuffleboard, hiking overnight camping, recreational tours, ping-pong, gym parties, swimming, etc. Even the faculty must have their evening per week in the gym for volleyball and general activities.

The administration has seen a definite need for coordination of athletic activities and have made provisions to have the basement room in the gym remodeled as the office and equipment room for the director of physical education and athletics and his assistants. Besides giving more room in the gym for activities this will insure better care and storage of equipment and better supervision of activities on the gym floor. After the outdoor season closes, the gym will be open daily for your use at any time when not occupied by a class.

Another change in schedule this year occurs in the basketball season which begins on Friday evening, November 14. Friday evening games will be played whenever possible as is indicated by your handbooks.

Swimming will again be a definite part of the physical education program, with special arrangements being made for both men's and women's classes.

Then, there are the homecoming games which always bring out the best in the students and alumni. It is one time we rub shoulders with the alumni in a friendly tussle and gain richly from the experience.

Let us go on in our daily activities with a place for recreation and athletics. Truly it is one phase of our life and we should make it count. This should be a banner year in athletics at Goshen College.

AURORAS TRIP ADELPHIANS IN FIRST SOFTBALL GAME GAME, 3-1

The Auroras won the first game of the inter-society softball tournament on Monday, Sept. 29, by a score of 3-1. The game was a pitching duel between freshman Bob Stump and Wayne Miller of the Auroras. Both hurlers did masterful mound work and had perfect control.

The Adelphian batsmen excelled the Auroras by one hit. Gal Miller who did the receiving for the Auroras hit the only home run of the game.

The first score came in the first inning when the Auroras pounded Stump for two of their four hits. Gal Miller drew a walk and Stan Swartzendruber singled into short center sending Miller to third. Miller crossed the plate on Bob Millers infield out. Swartzendruber eventually scored on a passed ball.

In the second inning the Auroras were retired in order. In this inning Ed Alderfer, Adelphian short stop was injured in a collision with left fielder Brunner as they were chasing a foul fly off the bat of Kay Nelson. Lambright replaced Alderfer and finished the game.

Max Gerber, the first man to face W. Miller in the second, slammed a double into center field, and scored on a hard single by Jim Byler. Three of the Adelphian hits came in this inning.

There was little more action until the sixth, when Gal Miller smashed his home run deep in center field.

The Adelphians threatened to tie up the game in the seventh, when Max Gerber singled and went to third on Bylers second hit of the day. Leatherman ended the threat with a high fly to Holaway at second.

Auroras

	AB	R	H	O	A
Long, cf	3	0	1	0	0
G. Miller, c	3	2	1	5	2
Swartzendruber, 1st b	3	1	1	4	0
B. Miller, 3b	3	0	0	4	1
W. Miller p	3	0	1	1	2
P. Miller, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Holaway, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Nelson, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Weaver, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Ulrich, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Shank, rf	1	0	0	0	0
A. Miller	2	0	0	2	0
TOTAL	29	3	4	21	6

Adelphians

	AB	R	H	O	A
Oyer, rs	2	0	0	3	0
Lenman, c	3	0	0	3	0
Alderfer, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Lambright, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Maniaci	1	0	0	0	0
Gerber, cf	3	1	2	1	0
Byler, 3b	3	0	2	3	3
Leatherman, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Kauffman, 2b	2	0	1	2	1
Stump, p	2	0	0	0	3
Franz, 1b	2	0	0	8	0
Brunner, lf	2	0	0	1	0
TOTAL	26	1	5	21	8

Auroras ....2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3
Adelphians ......0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Errors, Alderfer; two base hits, Swartzendruber, Gerber; home run, G. Miller; base on balls, W. Miller,2; Stump, 2; strikouts, Miller, 3; Stump 2; passed ball, Lehman; umpires—Gingerich, Yoder and Leichty.

JUNIOR-SENIORS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

The league leading junior-seniors easily snatched a 12-4 victory in softball from the freshman B's. Leatherman gave the upperclassmen an early lead by hitting a four bagger in the first inning.

Rookie Bob Stump did the mound work for the B's and suffered his first defeat. He made his first appearance as a relief hurler in the sophomore game when he relieved Oswald, who had worked himself into a hole.

The leaders scored again in the second and sixth, making their last frame the climax of the game by scoring four runs. Stump served the upperclassmen's hard hitting Millers with three home run pitches. Pitcher Wayne Miller, batting in second position for the upperclassmen, was the first batter to face Stump in the seventh. He made his scoring slam on the second pitched ball and was followed directly by Galen and Paul Miller who also went the rounds to score. Alderfer smashed a line drive into right field for a single and scored on D. Miller's single. Howard Kauffman ended the rally by hitting a long fly to Smucker in right field.

Wayne Miller pitched six hit ball for the junior-seniors, striking out eight and walking five. He has won three games against no defeats.

Swartzendruber of the freshmen hammered Miller for two singles and flied out to Paul Miller the third time at bat. Stump hit a double early in the seventh and made the final score on Smucker's single. Smucker was stranded on third when Franz made the last out on a fly to center.

Paul Miller, batting as clean-up man for the junior-seniors, collected a single, double, and homer to lead the upperclassmen in the hitting spree. Elton Gunden also hit a home run in the sixth with two men on.

Sports Parade

By Bob Hess

Max Gerber, the Freshman A's center fielder, is the first batter in the past two years to hit a home run off Wayne Miller. He hit this spectacular blow in the third inning of the Junior-Senior-Freshmen A game with two men on base.

Will the Adelphians' acquisition of the Elkhart County All Star guard Max Gerher and forward Bob Stump endanger the athletic supremacy of the Auroras?

Left Fielder Brunner leads the league in strike outs. He struck out four times out of the last six times at the plate. The other two times he drew a walk and flied out on a short infield pop.

Galen Miller leads the softball league in home runs. He has hit three besides several triples.

From all appearances the freshmen will have a tough football team; that is, if the demonstrations which they have been giving in front of the Science Hall have anything to do with it.

"Mercury" Ed Garber seems to want very badly to take the mile run title away from Al Miller. He started his spring training several days ago.

Wayne Miller leads the softball league pitching record by winning his fourth victory against no defeats. He also holds strikeout honors by setting thirty-six batters back from the plate.

UPPERCLASSMEN WIN FIRST GAME WITH A SIXTH INNING RALLY

The junior-seniors leading the way until the sixth inning, came back with a two run hitting spree to win their first game in the official opening of the softball tournament by a score of 13-11.

Oyer's single in the beginning of the sixth frame which started the winning rally, was followed by a single by Galen Miller. Wayne Miller drew a walk and Ed Alderfer grounded out to Stan Swartzendruber with Oyer scoring on a wild throw to home. Galen Miller scored on a passed ball and broke the tie with a one run lead. The next two batters were retired in the regular order.

Galen Miller lead the upperclassmen in hitting with a single, double, and a homer. The other times at bat he was given a free ticket. Ulrich and Hess led the sophomores with three hits each.

Although the junior-seniors' brilliant Wayne Miller got off to a perfect start, he exploded in the third, giving up three hits, two walks, ,and four runs.

In the next innings the sophomores threatened again to take the lead but Miller was backed by a two run rally.

Chet Long went the whole way for the sophomores and suffered the defeat. He gave up nine walks, striking out four. The upperclassmen shattered him for four hits and five runs in the first inning. He came back in the second to pitch fine ball to the end, but the damage had already been done. Both pitchers lacked control.

LEAGUE LEADERS OUTPLAY SOPHOMORES

Wayne Miller, junior-senior hurler, piched one hit ball to defeat the sophomores by a score of 6-1. He struck out nine and walked six to win his fourth victory in four starts.

Sophomores

	AB	R	H	O	A
Ulrich, rf	3	0	0	0	0
King, c	3	0	0	5	1
Holloway, 3b	3	0	O	5	1
Rule, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Long, p	3	0	0	0	0
Swartzendruber, rs	3	0	0	1	0
Byler, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Gingerich, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Hess, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
TOTAL	28	1	1	16	2

Junior - Seniors

	AB	R	H	O	A
Oyer, rs	3	1	1	1	0
G. Miller, c	3	2	0	9	1
W. Miller, p	3	0	0	0	0
Alderfer, ss	3	0	2	2	1
P. Miller, 3b	3	2	1	3	1
Shank, 1b	3	0	0	0	3
Leatherman, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Horst, rf	2	0	1	0	0
D. Miller, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Gunden, 2b	2	1	0	1	2
Kauffman, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	27	6	6	17	7

Soph. ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Jr.-Sr. .... 2 0 1 2 1 0 x—6

Errors—Gingerich 3, King 2; two base hits—Rule; strike outs—W. Miller 9, Long 4; bases on balls—W. Miller 6; Long 3; left on base—soph 7, jr.-sr. 3; passed balls—G. Miller, King; wild pitches—W. Mliler and Long.

WOMEN BEGIN PLAY AS UPPERCLASS TEAMS TRIP FROSH

The womens athletic program opened for the year on Tuesday evening, September 23rd, with both freshman teams losing to the two upper class teams in softball. However. they lost by a very small margin. The junior-senior team played the frosh B team on the south diamond, winning by a score of 20-18. The sophomores played the frosh A on the north diamond. The game ended with the sophomores in the lead, 17-16. We need more support at these games. The teams themselves are well represented but how about the rest of you class members? In case you don't read the bulletin boards, here is a schedule of the oncoming important games—

End of first round: Sept. 30—frosh A vs. jr.-sr., south; frosh B vs. soph., north.

Second round: Oct 2—frosh A vs. soph., south; frosh. B vs. jr.-sr., north.

Oct. 7—frosh A vs. frosh B, north; soph vs. jr.-sr., south.

Oct 9—frosh A vs. jr.-sr., north; frosh B vs. soph, south.

Lois Burck's father, mother, and sister are visiting relatives and friends in Goshen.

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The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Saturday, Oct. 11, 1941 No. 2

Carl Beck of Record Staff Gets Call To Camp

Dennis Miller Granted Deferment

Carl Beck was the first of our 1941-42 students to be called by by the long arm of the government under the selective service law. Beck had registered in school late after finding that there was a possibility he could finish the first term of school before he was called to camp. He had been on the campus little more than a week before he received the final notice that he was to be called. He will be sent to the Sideling Hill Civilian Service Camp in Pennsylvania.

Carl Beck

Dennis Miller, a junior, was also scheduled to go October 15, but has received a sixty day deferment.

Within the past two weeks Howard Kauffman, Hugh King, and Milton Smucker have received their camp quesionnaires, but these three fellows have all expressed the opinion that their draft boards will not call them before the close of the first semester.

Already five men who would have been members of the graduating class of 1942 are serving in camps under the control of the government. Of these, Clarence Burck, editor of last year's Maple Leaf, is in a Civilian Service Camp at San Dimus, California. Clarence Kreider, a Pennsylvania boy, is at a similar camp at Grottoes, Virginia. Lester Zimmerman, prominent in student organizations last year and chosen as a member of the college Y.P.-C.A. social committee for this year, is serving in a Civilian Service Camp at Dennison, Iowa. Paul Blosser and Edwin Boshart are at the same camp.

Eugene Collins, outstanding in the field of public speaking and debate last year, has been called to service in the Air Corps at Camp Shepherd, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Other fellows have found it impossible to return to school because it was evident that their number was soon to be called. Some have returned by special permission of their local boards, while others have enrolled for the first semester hoping that they may complete the first term of the school year before being called.

RECREATION SITE OBJECT OF LARGE SCALE IMPROVEMENTS

The Recreation site along the Elkhart river is undergoing big improvements which have been moving steadily forward in the past few weeks, and will be continued throughout the fall.

"We have listed more than twenty projects, but only about half of them are possible within this year," Dr. Glen Miller, head of the improvement committee, explained at a press conference early this week. Dr. Miller mentioned further that the shortage of finances and labor are slowing up the plans which had been formulated at the beginning of the year.

To date the honey locust hedge has been removed and a new roadway and parking space are being built. The grounds are being levelled and sawdust footpaths are in the making. A driven well and pump are to be installed on the grounds before winter sets in. Other projects include the purchasing of chairs, stove, kitchen equipment and a piano for the interior of the cabin. Outdoor additions considered by the committee are: tables and benches near the outdoor oven, and bird feeding stations in the Audubon enclosure.

Wilfred Ulrich, student caretaker of the grounds, has been directing the labor on the cabin site. It will also be his task to build fires, furnish wood, and act as general custodian including the opening of the cabin for student outings.

World News . . .

Who's the most unpopular man in Washington? It seems that everyone is willing to let Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes have the honor.

He has been blamed for wanting to manage everything and anything under the sun, and there has even been talk of holding a senate investigation to determine whether there isn't something he doesn't want to manage.

He has the top honor of being able to insult more people, create more hard feelings, show more pigheadedness, throw more monkey wrenches into National Defense gears, and in general create more ill feelings than any five New Dealers have been able to do, and as honors go, that's no mean accomplishment among the hierarchy of the New Deal.

Republicans and Democrats alike have horribly mangled the English language in an effort to find suitable adjectives to adequately describe the "farmer."

"Deportable as a Communist" was the court's decision as the second trial of Harry Bridges, the west coast labor leader, was brought to a close.

That the fight is not over was indicated by Bridges attorneys as they prepared themselves for a long and stiff fight which will probably end by having the case thrown into the Supreme Court some time within the next few year.

To students of Political Science Bridge's case will certainly prove interesting as a study of judicial interpretation when the final chapter of this epoch-making controversy is written.

Enemies of communistic activity in the United States are not concealing their elation, as the final outcome of the C. I. O. maritime leader's case will undoubtedly determine a similar fate for other undesireable labor leaders facing similar charges.

(Continued on page 2)

Former French Instructor Sails For France

Lois Gunden to Care for Refugee Children in Marseilles

France was the destination of Miss Lois Gunden when she embarked from New York at 11:00 a. m. on October 4. She will likely arrive in France within two weeks, after a nine day ocean trip on the Excambion, of the American Export Lines. Her experience as instructor of French at Goshen College will no doubt be of practical value to her while she spends a year in relief work in a French speaking country.

Others to be engaged in similar work as Miss Gunden, and who are travelling with her, are Mr. J. N. Byler, general director of the work in France, and Miss Helen Penner, a representative of the General Conference Branch of Mennonites. All three are serving under the Mennonite Central Committee.

Miss Gunden will probably be in charge of a home for refugee children located near Marseilles, a prominent Mediterranean port in southern France. There, homeless and undernourished children —many of whom are refugees from Spain—are cared for and nursed back to health. Another children's home is in Perpignan, located near the Mediterranean Sea, close to the Spanish border.

Besides operating two children's homes, the Mennonite Central Committee also carries on the work of distributing food and clothing to the needy. The monthly budget, according to Dean Bender, is $3,000.00 which is raised among Mennonite churches in America.

Miss Gunden will likely remain in France one year. She is missed by students and faculty at Goshen College, but at the same time she will be giving a testimony of love in a land torn by hate. Her sacrifice is a practical application of the College motto, "Culture for Service."

HARTZLERS TO MOVE INTO COFFMAN HALL ADDTION

The long awaited moving of the Hartzlers into Coffman Hall annex is here. The new addition nears completion, and Mr. Hartzler and his wife will move from Mrs. Oyer's apartment the first of next week, October 13. They expect to hold open house for dorm students in the near future.

Residents of the Hall have been looking forward to the Hartzler's coming, and expect greater convenience in the handling of chapel excuses, class excuses, week-end leaves, etc. Mr. Hartzler does not come as a dormitory administrator. The dorm council will function as before. He is expected, however, to further cooperation between the administration and the dormitory group. As such a coordinator, Mr. Hartzler receives a hearty welcome from the boys at Coffman Hall.

News In Review

Etiquette Talk

Wednesday, September 24, was the date of this year's first "dress-up" night. The after-dinner speaker was Professor Paul Erb, who gave a talk on etiquette. He emphasized the fact that, while polished manners are an asset, the actions which spring from the heart of a true "gentleman" are those that count. He then outlined in very interesting manner the little courtesies which are socially correct, especially those pertaining to the dining hall.

"Y" Cabinet Eats Out.

The "Y" cabinet met at the cabin of the Eighth Street Mennonite Church Wednesday evening, October 1. After lunch Professor Paul Erb addressed the group.

Dr. Amstutz Gives Advice

Dr. Amstutz conducted the chapel service on Friday, October 3. His subject was "How to Get the Most From Your College Education." He pointed out that many of us pay for our college education and then, to all appearances, proceed to see how **little** we can derive from it. The need for a balanced schedule with time for work, recreation, and rest, was emphasized. Following Dr. Amstutz's talk, students were given sheets on which to list their extracurricular activities. Through this survey the college hopes to help the students to balance their schedules.

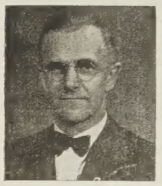
Cabin Party

Saturday evening, October 4, found many G. C. students at the cabin party. Games and contests provided plenty of fun. A "sing" and marshmallow roast ended the evening's entertainment.

Canadian in Chapel Service

Rev. Jesse Martin, pastor of the First Mennonite Church, Waterloo, Ontario, was a visitor on the campus for several days. He conducted chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 7th.

College to Share Newly Acquired Camping Ground


Mr. Joe Brunk

Joe Brunk to Extend Camping Facilities to College

President Miller in his chapel announcements last Wednesday, disclosed the fact that Mr. Joe Brunk, 1144 S. Eighth Street, Gosehn, is going to share his recently purchased camp site with Goshen College. Mr. Brunk is the father of Milton and Adella Brunk.

The land, located just north of the Indiana-Michigan line, surrounds a small private lake called Mirror Lake. The site is to be called Camp Idlewild.

Mr. Brunk, Goshen College alumnus and former Business Manager, has for years cherished a hope that some day it would be possible for him to help organize and establish a summer camp for both boys and girls, and with this purchase his plans begin to materialize. He expects to start immediately on the construction of a log cabin, and eventually to surround this cabin with others. Mr. Brunk invites Goshen College to avail itself of these facilities, as soon as they are completed, for parties and outings; and because of Brunk's generosity, President Miller announces that the College will cooperate with him in every way possibe.

The first step will be taken tomorrow, when a group of students will go to Mirror Lake and begin to clear the land. For the time they spend in work they will receive credit at the College at regular College rates.

As the camp grows, Goshen College students will be privileged to associate with it in two capacities: first as campers, and second, as assistants at the camp. Needless to say the student body is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the new camp.

President Miller speaks for us all when he says, "We appreciate this gift from an alumnus, and it is this type of cooperation which makes possible a continually bigger and better Goshen College."

Noted Relief Worker To Speak in Chapel

Ted Klassen, Mennonite Relief worker in Europe, will be our guest speaker in chapel on Friday, October 17.

Mr. Klassen, as many students will remember, stopped here last year as he was enroute to New York City to sail for Europe. He went to Europe under the auspices of the Mennonite Central Committee in April 1940 and was assigned to do relief work in France, but due to the collapse of that country he escaped to England and set up his work there. He remained in England, with headquarters in London, from May 1940 until July 1941. There he was responsible for expenditures amounting to approximately $3,000 per month. Some of this work included caring for refugees, distributing clothing and food that was sent to Europe from the United States, and caring for those injured in bombings.

Mr. Klassen has had some very real experiences. He lived in London during the two great blitz bombings, but was untouched throughout. He is now on a speaking tour of the Mennonite churches, and the students are eagerly looking forward to hearing his message. Any students having friends interested in this talk are cordially invited to bring them.

HERBERT PETRIE AND WHITE HUSSARS APPEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars gave a program of symphonic and operatic music in the Goshen High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 7. The ensemble featured a brass quintette, harp soloist, soprano, an operatic tenor and a trombone and trumpet soloist.

With color, dash and showmanship, the artists presented selections from overtures, well known classics and opera. Such favorites as the "Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rusticana, "Agnus Dei," "Soldiers Chorus," and "Prelude" to the Third Act of Lohengrin, played in a unique way, convinced the audience of the artist's versatility.

Herbert Petrie, director of the troup, has had an outstanding music career as both director and producer. He has played under John Philip Sousa in the Naval Battalion Band, and has studied under Max Schlossberg of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and Edward Llewellyn of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He has won recognition as a college band director.

The White Hussars have toured the United States, its island possessions and Canada the past several seasons under the auspices of leading clubs and organizations. The Parent Music Club of Goshen made the appearance of the group possible for the people of Goshen and the students of Goshen College.

Downpour Drives Literary Outings Indoors

"Avons-Auroras meet in front of Administration Building at 4:15—Fun, Eats, Excitement"; "Vesperians-Adelphians Fall Outing begins at 4:00, Ad. Building, Be There!", read two attractive signs on the bulletin board last Monday, but we couldn't read them. We were polishing the rain drops off our shell rims, stamping the mud from our shoes, viewing with despair the spotted ruins of our last Nylons, and the creaseless cuffs of our new tweeds. In other words—you guessed it—it rained!

Esh was mad. He had been looking forward to the long walk. Mishler was disgusted. He had a swell program planned. Liz was frantic. Did she have to stay and feed us?

Oh, calm yourselves, people, we'll eat, and after all, what is more important to a G. C. Drip (we were all drips) than food?

At this point the girls stepped in and took over. Naomi Brubaker and Laura Blosser, with their committees and a few draftees, cleared the tables, set out the food in cafeteria style, and rang the bell.

We assembled, a hilarious, huge, happy, hungry horde of dorm and out-of-dorm students. Miss Good appeared, and touching the bell, started to call a name. About this time, the string of girls to her right began to sing, "Praise God

(Continued on page 3)

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief HAROLD OYER
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Last Sunday as most of the audience listened to what may be classed as one of the "better" sermons, I noticed a fellow near me sound asleep. You may say that this is not a startling observation, since there are plenty of people who seem to do their best sleeping in church—college students not excepted. However, it is well known that this particular fellow sleeps through most anything, even the ten-thirty period at Coffman Hall. You will agree that this student is missing something in that he is failing to grasp truths that are of inestimable value and knowledge that may be lost forever, simply because he is asleep.

Now it is not the purpose of this editorial to criticize the aforementioned sleeper or any other person who feels the urge to catch a wink or two. Surprisingly enough it is aimed at individuals who may never bat an eye from the time they wake in the morning till they retire at night. It is intended for that group that is "mentally asleep," those who are not alert, who do not listen and do not observe.

Now most of you will say that you are not of that group. You may even protest that since you are an "A" student you could not possibly be classified as one who is "mentally asleep." But can you? If someone were to ask you to repeat one thing you remember from the chapel talks of last week—four of them—would you be able to answer? I'm afraid very many of us would not. Yet, there was some value in all of them.

How many of you can give even a vague explanation for the Aurora Borealis? Probably a small number, in spite of the fact that less than a month ago everyone on the campus was wondering at its magnificence and beauty.

To bring the matter still more up to date, we might mention the conduct of some students last evening. While Pierce Knox gave an excellent rendition of Dvorak's Go'in Home" some students took advantage of the darkness to whisper and stir up a general commotion. These students were "mentally asleep;" they missed something fine and beautiful, besides showing utter disrespect for the artist and for the rest of the audience.

The administration is attempting to make Goshen College a better college and it is doing very well, but they cannot make it the place we all want it to be if the student body is a dull "just average" group.

Wake up G. C. Students! Let's help make Goshen College the finest in the land. You will be doing the college and yourself a favor. Let it be said that Goshen College is no place for "mental dozers."

H. O.

* * *

On a sunny day—or any day, as far as that goes—the Goshen College campus is an ever-shifting kaleidoscope of color made up largely of gaudy insignia representing all sorts of otherwise insignificant high schools and assorted institutions of learning. On practically any other campus in the country this would constitute a breach of collegiate tradition which simply wouldn't be tolerated; Goshen College has indifferently sat back for years and done nothing about it.

The G Council, in a spirit of reform, wish to see this evil eradicated, and have come to the Press for assistance. Goshen College hands out a certain number of awards for distinguished service—of course these honors are not distributed with the liberality dear old Podunk Center High displayed—and they mean a good deal to the hardy souls who earn them; why should such marks of distinction be forced to run competition with over-sized letters won in some high school free-for-all? Understand, we aren't trying to belittle all of your acheivements Back Home—we'll concede that you were hot stuff, and that you are still pretty wonderful—but all that is a part of your past now, and it behooves you to forget about it and concentrate on earning something in purple and white. Competition would be keener and awards would mean more, the G Council feels, if all these other insignia were carefully detached from the sweaters on which they are now so prominently displayed, and put away in your scrap book or whereever you keep things of purely sentimental value, and effort made to earn some sort of recognition from your present alma mater.

V. O.

Think It Over - -

Myriam Seiber, Pres., Y.W.C.A.

DON'T READ THIS if, to you, people are only people, and leaves are only leaves—because this is a story about a leaf and some people. Perhaps it's sentimental, and perhaps such things don't happen most places, but it happened here!

It was just like this: One day I walked into my room in the weary, burdened manner characteristic of the Senors (since their sneak plans have been thwarted so often by the alert Juniors.) I was expecting nothing—asking nothing but to flop on the bed and, for ten minutes, close my eyes to a complicated world. They were exquisite things —delicate colored and delightful coored and delightfuly varied. A conservative thril of happiness ness ripled through me.

That night, when I wrote to Mother, I sent her the prettiest leaf—in fair hope that she would keep it in her Bible—that's the place where she puts little things that mean a lot to her . . . Mother, in her answeringletter, devoed a paragraph to the leaf. How happy it had made her! And to the Aunt who, for months, has had only an indoor world—what a joy it was! But this was not all—Uncle John took it to one of his classes at the college in order to share the beautiful experience with his students. That's the story of the little leaf.

What a chain of happy thoughts was started by that little Freshman neighbor of mine who, when she saw Beauty, shared it? She didn't change the course of history—but because of her, lots of us were made happy for at least one bright mement.

You see, it's very simple—only—why is it that we find it so difficult to give little things—the leaf—the smile—the tiy consideration which costs nothing and means so much?

This Means You!

Have a Heart

zIt would be foolish for me to write a lengthy discussion on the pdrposes of the snack shop, for who deosn't know about them after five weeks of school, but it does seem evident that we all need reminding once in a w hile, that there are certain codes of etiquette which should be carried out.

Surely the snack shop is a place where one is free to talk, laugh and have a general good time, but one the other hand, it is not the place for us to let off excess staem in the form of shrieks and shouting. If a person must have exercise, there is plenty of room on the athletic feild and the campus without having to play tag around the tables and chair in the snack shop. This summer these tables and chairs were freshly painted and gave an appearance of a real college shop, so let's keep them that way and be proud of how they look to other people.

Now comes the subject many times repeated and preached with evidently little results. That subject is banging ping-pong tables with the paddles furnished for you to play with. At least three or four paddles have been ruined since the beginning of the school year because of this practice. It seems a pity that college students have no more control over their tempers than to eke out their wrath on innocent ping-pong paddles wrecking them for good and at the same time marring the tables. If you must hit something try yourself; you're much softer. Ping-pong balls have been smashed in the same way, costing the college and indirectly yourself a pretty penny. There is a difference between playing a skillful game and smashing the ball wrecklessly just to gain a point over your opponent.

These priveleges have been kindly granted us and it is up to us to use them wisely if we want to keep them.

A MOUNTAI STREAM

Tiny,
Ever-widening,
Always gaining, mountain stream.
Pushing, growling, gurgleing, swirling,
Rocks and rushes all ignored,
Ever falling, ever straining—to what end?
Over cliffs and widening valleys, a river now is what you're called.
Not so fast as in your youth; slow but surely you are gaining.
Boats now float upon your bosom, crops are growing on your banks.
Fields and plains are mothered by you; now it's clear to me as day,
All your life you've one ambition—that's to serve hunmanity.

—Phil Sthair

Personalities - -

In the short time that he has been here in school Dennis Miller has become a real part of Goshen College. His informal and sparkling personality has made a way for him into many activities and many friendships. His hobbies of sports, "raising cain" and teasing are noticeable, while his faithful keeping of a diary for five long years is necessarily a private activity. Fingernail chewers and big feet are two of his pet peeves. To sit down to a meal of liver and onions to keep that 5 feet 11¾ inches and 184 lbs. going, affords him the greatest of pleasure.

Having taught for two years, his natural ambition would be teaching. To have a wife with a "vivacious personality" and a family of five children is to him also quite important. Because he is moody at times he gives the impression that the world and everybody in it is quite a pill to swallow, but under it all he realy feels that the world isn't too bad a place to be in, and after all, people are necessary articles to one's happiness.

In spite of being an Aurora, his favorite color combination is blue and white. He will be twenty-three on next August 19, so it seems that Uncle Sam wants him to work for him the next several years. However he has received a sixty-day deferment and he may finish the semester.

To those who do not know her, Viola Zehr may appear timid and shy, but she always carries a pack of friendliness and pep. Like her honey colored hair, her favorite color is yellow, although she wears very little of it. She loves to hear a good joke and has quite a category of them herself. Ask her and see! Her hobbies are photography tennis, skating and reading. To hear someone scratch the blackboard with their fingernails sends the shivers up and down her spine. People who yell about how much work they have and then never do it are her pet peeves. Vi dotes on ice cream of all kinds, especially vanilla, and could eat it three times a day if she had it.

She plans to be a commercial teacher followed shortly with the occupation of homemaker and mother. Her determination and pleasant personality should help her succeed in both attempts. Her efficient work in the business office has made her indispensible and what she doesn't know about stenography would fill a very small volume. Oregon, her home state, is the best place in the world to her, and she loves to talk about it; so stop and see her sometime when you're out that way.

P. S. Viola receives birthday presents on December 30.

LOW SUN

Low sun—
Leaves tossing
Fitfully on
Grassy beds.
Memory of sweet smoke
From Autumn fires
Lingering
Lingering in this
Strange, sweet hour
Before the night.

Low sun—
Leaves, sleep
Hand, rest.
Heart, be at peace.

No regrets, Soul
When the Day
Reclines.
No regrets
At Low sun.

M. Sieber

Lois Litwiler's and Louise Yoder's birthdays were celebrated Thursday evening, October 2, at special tables in the dining hall.

Sally Miller, Elsie Zuercher, and Bob Hostetler spent the weekend of October 3rd in their respective homes in Holmes County, Ohio.

Mary Longanecker, who was a student last year is visiting Goshen friends with her mother.

World News

(Continued from page 1)

This columnist can almost imagine the joy of the people of the U. S. S. R. upon being informed by no less a personage than President Roosevelt that "their" constitution in article 124, or perhaps section 124 . . . well, it doesn't matter whether its article or section, the fact remains that President Roosevelt has therein found that the constitution guarantees "freedon of religion," and perhaps more astounding to them than this announcement, is Stalin's own admission that such has "always" been the case.

The Russians have a tendency to do everything backwards, and so perhaps some comrade decided to improve upon the capitalistic dictionary, which may explain the discrepancy between what supposedly is, and what everyone else knows just isn't.

G. COUNCIL PICKS ALL-STAR SOFTBALL TEAM

Members of the all-star softball team of Goshen College were picked on the basis of having played good ball in the field and having contributed to their individual team's run-making.

Catcher Galen Miller, with his strong arm and powerful bat cooperated nicely with his brother, Wayne Miller, in keeping the opposition from scoring, and in helping his own team score. Galen was the power hitter of the season.

Wayne Miller had his good right arm in shape all season and with it developed a new pitch, a sinker ball, which made quite a few would-be hitters fan the air with the bat.

Stan Swartzendruber at first base and Bud Holoway at second base closed up the hole between first and second base very nicely for the sophomores and delivered some very timely hits.

Bob Miller played a smooth game of ball all season at third base making it very difficult for a batter to get on base by hitting the ball toward third base.

The all-star outfield is really what a team would like to have. Max Gerber in center field produces power at bat and covers a lot of ground in the field. The evidence of his power at bat was given when he hit a home run against the Jr.-Seniors. Leatherman in left field plays the field well and has done some very good hitting when men were on base. Al Miller at running short appears to have the ability to play the batter. He shifts his position for each hitter and as result has robbed some fellows of hits in back of second and third base. Ulrich in right field is the most consistant hitter in the outfield. He batted .500 for the sophomores and kept them in the league race with his hitting.

All-Stars

G. Miller, c
W. Miller, p
Swartzendruber, 1b
Holaway, 2b
Alderfer, ss
R. Miller, 3b
Gerber, cf
Al Miller, rs
Leatherman, lf
Ulrich, rf

Norma Hostetter, Mary Byler, and Earl Troyer spent last weekend at their respective homes in West Liberty, Ohio.

Mary Jo Schrock went to her home in Arrville, Ohio, on October 1st. She attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Schrock.

A group of students were in Fort Wayne, October 5th to see a presentation of the the Passion Play.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Miller and daughters, Mortha and Sarah, of Columbus, Ohio, spent Sunday October 5th, on the campus visiting their daughter and sister, Rosemary Miller.

Areta Gerber entertained a group of girls in her home Sunday night, October 5, after the "College Sing".

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you
are the talk of the school."

Rain! Rain! Rain! And what we can't understand is why college students don't like rainy weather. Now take us, we enjoy those little showers we've been having, but the co-eds and fellows stay glued to their rooms like the flies on fly paper in the Snack Shop. Don't they know we can't get any dope on them when they do that? Only one night would they venture down to the dam. Of course that night it was very quiet and while doing a little "observing" we also heard a few reports.

One of the main topics of conversation was the extravagant spending of one of the junior class members. To avoid embarrassment we won't mention his name, but he's the fellow responsible for the clicking camera in front of the ad-building. Remember, drive slowly! . . We're sure everyone was delighted to contribute to Sprinkle's letter to Shoozy. We hear the only worry was to find an envelope large enough . . . We assure you that if you sit down at Neva White's table in the dining hall, you won't suffer from indigestion—Jolliness marks her table . . Another table will furnish you with a bit more to eat as Toothless Nix's menu calls for soup.

We elect Ethan Horst as the most popular fellow in Kulp Hall. He is known as the handy man. Ethan, remember girls prefer a handy man. So beware . . . The 9:30 to 10:30 period is adding a great variety to campus life. Louella Miller and George Maniaci suddenly found themselves drenched as they returned from their half hour jaunt . . . Many students enjoyed the football games last weekend, especially Albert Miller who found his way to the game by leap year tactics . . . We suggest that "Hairy Chin" Pletcher's roommate lend him a razor.

Rumors say that a shortage of fellows on the campus is driving many girls southward toward Camp Bluffton. The girls would appreciate it if they were allowed to accompany the ball team next time . . . . We predict a quiet life for Hollopeter this year. As he moved from the dorm to Culp's Funeral Home, his roommate exclaimed. "He'd rather sleep with the dead people" . . . As college fad number one, Barb Esch appears carrying a pillow. Pity the fellow seating her in the dining hall . . . Too bad, girls, that the rain interfered with your outing plans. But another chance will come . . . At the rained out Literary Society meal, who was responsible for the firecracker which so completely terrified a table of girls near by? . . . Another exciting episode found editor Oyer sitting down, but minus a chair.

The two little fishies enjoyed the Tuesday evening concert by the White Hussars. Some of the couples we saw there were: Carley June Erb and Galen Miller. Edna Rich and Hugh King, Doris Schertz and Howard Kauffman, Alta Hertzler and John Detwiler, Bernice Meyer and Dennis Miller, Verna Yordy and Chet Long, Merna Yordy and Eugene Greenwalt, Alverda Long and Les Guengerich, Vera Long and Ivan Bachman, P. J. Leatherman and Louise Yoder. Glenn Esh and Dorothy Kauffman, Ruth Evelyn Yoder and John Liechty, Rosemary Miller and Max Gerber, Ruth Ellen Yoder and Gail Yoder, Gladys Derstine and Rob Byler, Darlene Birkey and Ralph Krabill, and Joan Yoder and Art Weaver.

Seeing that the weatherman is once more giving us fair weather, we are out again to gather the talk of the campus. We'll be expecting you to drop around and see us during the next two weeks.

THE CLUB CLEARING HOUSE

Everyone has been whirling around at such a rate without outside activities, not to mention the rain, that the guests of this column have been few.

Once before, our best patrons, the literaries, looked in and then proceeded to the front page. Last week they all went to the ball game. But this week they came in out of the rain to eat their outing fare in the dining hall. Margaret Davenport and Maxine Stauder graciously entertained with their accordians.

Last Monday night the German Club gathered about Herr Suderman for a "Sing," and chose the following leaders for the year: president, Howard Kauffman; vice-president, Lester Guengerich; treasurer, Eugene Greenwalt; assistant treaurer (Who said that the Germans were impoverished!) Genevieve Troyer; and secretary, Priscilla Miller.

This morning at 5:45 the Audubon Society took its first hike of the year and brought it to a perfect climax with a breakfast in the woods. Although, at such hours, we couldn't be responsible fos sand in the coffee. We cordially invite organizations—any and all of you—to drop in on our column whenever you can.

CALENDER OF DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Programs for the year.

1. Cabin night, October 31.
2. Special features, evening of November 24.
3. Christmas Special, Dec. 15.
4. Johann Wolfgang Goethe, his lyrics, January 12.
5. Open event, February 23.
6. Der deutsche Tisch, Mar. 23.
7. Informal Sing, April 20.
6. Scenes from "Wilhem Tell" presented by the second year class, May 18.

DOWNPOUR DRIVES LITERARY OUTINGS INDOORS

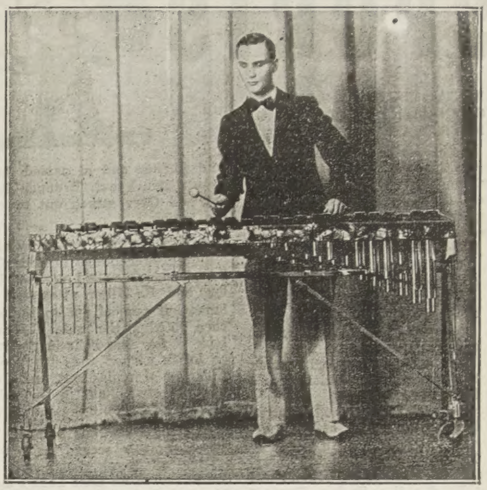
(Continued from page 1)

From Whom All Blessings Flow," and the fellows, at her left, broke forth with "Great God, Thou Giver of All Good." However, the fellows gave in, like the gentlemen they are.

The line began to move, accompanied by everything from "John Jacob Jingleheimer Schmidt" to "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." We thought for a minute that perpetual motion had been discovered right here on the campus, the way the line kept moving around and around, but finally even the fellows seemed to have had enough 'seconds' and 'thirds', and everyone settled down.

Instead of the musical program originally planned, the series of events followed a very informal pattern. Harold Oyer, feeling both his duty to entertain, and the need of news for the Record, missed his chair and delighted his friends (?) by meeting the floor quite firmly. Ralph Bender, with a little coaxing, made a short speech, acknowledging his nice birthday song. When the program became too informal, Harold Mishler, finally rose and told us to be patient, that there was something coming which would be really worth waiting for. He substantiated his statement by presenting two good Avons, Margaret Davenport and Maxine Stauder, in an accordian duo. Their encores climaxed the evening's entertainment, and though it was shorter than the usual outings, everyone agreed that we had a good time. Besides, we got out earlier, and this meant we could go and start studying earlier, and after all, isn't that what we came to college for? - - - or is it?

Blind Xylophonist Well Received Here



The Goshen College Lecture Course for 1941-42 opened Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, with an unusually interesting program by Pierce Knox, blind xylophonist.

Mr. Knox won first place as a xylophone soloist in the American High Schools and is acclaimed as one of the greatest blind musicians of America. His rendition of "Simplicity", "Home Sweet Home," "Holy Ghost with Light Devine," and a medly of southern songs was very well received. The most effective number of the evening was the playing of "Going Home" by Dvorak, while the audience sat in complete darkness.

Kathleen O'Neil, also blind, appeared on the program with Mr. Knox and played several selections on her violin. Mrs. Cooper of the National Transcribers Society for the Blind, chairman of the program, assisted Miss O'Neill in explaining the Braille system of reading and writing. By means of an electrical device which substituted electric light bulbs for the raised dots on special paper by the Braille stylus, the audience was able to see the letters and figures which a blind person feels when reading Braille.

The National Transcribers Society for the Blind is an organization employing the blind to make Braille books for other blind to enjoy. The society circulates these books among the blind by means of special mailing cases which are granted free circulation by the government.

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SPORTS

ANNUAL FALL ATHLETIC TOURNAMENTS GET UNDER WAY

In the Men's Tennis Tournament there are thirty-two qualifying players. Of these thirty-two men, thirteen are freshmen, nine sophomores, eight juniors, and two seniors.

The rules of the contest are:

1. Those in position 1 to 16 may challenge three above.
2. Those in position below 16 may challenge five above.
3. The winner must win two out of three sets.
4. Sets must be played within three days after challenge or a forfeit is declared.
5. One week's notice will be given before the closing of the tournament.

The first sixteen highest players at the close of the contest will qualify for the Spring Tournament. The school champion will be the winner of the Spring Contest.

Only fourteen were reported for the horseshoe pitching contest. These men will compete for several weeks in semi-finals. The eight highest men in the semi-final will pitch in the finals and winner of this contest will be crowned the College Champion of the school year.

AURORAS DEFEAT ADELPHIANS TO CAPTURE INTER-SOCIETY SOFTBALL TITLE

The Auroras copped the second consecutive game of the soft ball series to win from the scrapping Adelphian team by a score of 3-2. The Adelphians were out for revenge and it looked as if they might succeed in getting it, but the Auroras again showed their seeming superiority by winning the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Auroras

Art Weaver, cf
Bob Miller, 3b
Galen Miller, c
Stan Swartzendruber, 1b
Paul Miller, ss
Wayne Miller, p.
Wilfred Ulrich, rf
Dennis Miller, lf
Chet Long, 2b
Albert Miller, rsf
Subs—Holloway, lf
Shank, rf
Nelson, ss

Adelphians

Harold Oyer, rsf
Ralph Lehman, c
Ed Alderfer, ss
Max Gerber, cf
Jim Byler
P. J. Leatherman, rf
Howard 'Pop' Kauffman, 2b
Bob Stump, p
Jr. Morgen Frantz, 1b
Paul Brunner, lf
Sub.—Lambright, lf

Strike outs—Miller 9, Stump 4; wild pitches—Miller 3, Stump 3; walks—Miller 4, Stump 2; hits off Miller 0, hits off Stump 4; errors, Auroras 3, Adelphians 2; runs—Auroras 3, Adelphians 2.

Art Weaver led off for the Auroras with a single between short and third. Bob Miller forced him at second on a fielders choice. Gale Miller then smashed a double and scored Robert Miller. Swartzendruber grounded out to Kauffman. The Adelphians failed to hit in their half of the first inning. Lehman died on first after drawing a walk.

In the second inning, Bob Stump struck out the first two batters and forced the next to fly up to Jim Byler, the Adelphian third baseman. The Adelphians repeated the procedeure of the Auroras. Wayne Miller struck out two batters and forced the other to fly out.

In the Adelphian half, left fielder Brunner let Long's hard smash get through him and in that way, Long wound up on third. A. Miller singled, scoring Long for the second Aurora run. Weaver struck out. G. Miller hit into a double play, Byler to Kauffman to Frantz. Stump walked the last of the third and scored on two wild pitches and a passed ball. Frantz struck out, Brunner flied out and Oyer struck out to end the inning.

In the fourth inning, Galen Miller grounded out to Alderfer, Swartzendruber flied out to Byler, and P. Miller attempted to bunt, but popped out to the pitcher retiring the side. Lehman took a few fast balls in the lower inside corner and struck out. Alderfer grounded out and Gerber also struck out in the Adelphian half.

Wayne Miller was safe on an error, went to second on a wild pitch. Paul Shank struck out. W. Miller scored on Chet Long's double. Albert Miller grounded out to second to score the last of the Aurora's runs. W. Miller again struck out two and forced another pop up in the Adelphian half.

Byler made one assist and two put outs to set the Auroras down in the first of the sixth. In the last half of the inning, Frantz flied out, Lambright, who replaced Brunner in left field, struck out and Oyer flied to P. Miller.

After walking the first two men to face him in the seventh, Stump forced the next three to fly out. Coming to bat for the last time, the Adelphians were determined to tie up the ball game. Lehman grounded out. Alderfer reached first on an error. He stole second, reached third on a wild pitch and scored on another wild pitch. Byler and Gerber walked to put men on first and second. P. J. Leatherman popped to the pitcher for the second out. Gerber was caught between second and third for the final out of the game.

JUNIOR SENIORS TAKE SOFT-BALL LEAGUE HONORS

The Junior-Seniors remained undefeated to take the annual softball league championship. The champions clinched the league September 29, when they defeated the Sophomores by a score of 3-1. They played their last game October 1, defeating the B's. Wayne Miller did all of the mound work for the season. Miller's perfect control and the powerhouse hitting gave the upperclassmen a decided supremacy.

The Freshman A and the Sophomores were tied for second berth, each winning and losing three. The Freshman B team lost all six games.

ULRICH WINS BAT CROWN

Wilfred Ulrich, sophomore, carried away the hitting honors with a .500 average. He played in all six games, batting 16 times. Ulrich is a line drive hitter and batted in the lead-off position. Fourteen of the league's hitters batted above .300.

Player	G.P.	A.B.	H	%
Ulrich	6	16	8	.500
M. Gerber	6	19	9	.473
Alderfer	6	19	9	.473
A. Miller	5	11	5	.454
Hess	5	11	5	.454
Shank	6	18	8	.444
G. Miller	6	16	7	.438
Leatherman	6	14	6	.428
D. Miller	6	20	8	.400
R. Miller	6	15	6	.400
Rule	5	16	6	.375
Oyer	6	19	7	.368
W. Miller	6	20	6	.300
A. Weaver	6	10	3	.300

Wayne Miller, junior star, carried all the pitching honors of the year by winning six straight. Freshman Mumaw held second with two wins and no loses.

Pitcher	G.P.	W	L	%
Miller	6	6	0	1.000
Mumaw	2	2	0	1.000
Long	6	3	3	.500
Weaver	4	1	3	.333
Stump	2	0	2	.000
Oswald	3	0	3	.000

Pitcher of the Year

Wayne Miller

Sports Parade

By Bob Hess

The Junior-Seniors are the only team to take the softball league undefeated in the past four years.

Wayne Miller, the pitcher of the season, struck out a total of forty-one batters.

At last the showdown between the two great milers, "Murcury" Ed Garber and Al Miller has come. They will meet in the great "rooster race."

Adelphian's Stump pitched both games for the Adelphians and suffered both defeats. His pitching was the most outstanding feature of the tournament. He struck out six Aurora batters, allowing eight hits and six runs to cross the plate.

The Adelphians worked the only double play in the inter-society games. It came in the second inning of the second game.

Some of the fellows want to change our nine man one-hand-touch football to eleven man, two-hand-touch.

Alma Schrock and Ruth Burkhart of Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, were among the visitors at Goshen College this last week-end.

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The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, October 24, 1941 No. 3

Surveys Reveal Typical Student Uses Leisure to Good Advantage

News Editor Snapp Studies Co-Eds Time Budget

Do you remember the extra-curricular survey sheet you received one day after chapel? All the energy you spent in filling it out wasn't in vain, for from these very sheets was compiled a series of vital facts. This article will run the information about the girls: We'll attempt to balance your time budget, and see where it all goes. We might even save you a conference with the Dean of Women or Men, if you're wise enough.

It is obvious, in the first place, that the Goshen College girl works anywhere from one to thirty plus hours a week, but the average of the four classes works nine and one fourth hours a week. As the saying goes, "she ain't proud." She stays with children, does house work, is a secretary or a stenographer, gives private lessons about her specialty, works at the "five and ten" or helps with the kindergarten at Parkside School. Her compensation varies from sleeping quarters and food to cash, and the cash is usually at the college rate, 30c an hour. There are a few lucky people who rate up to 75c or more per hour, but these are few and far between.

There seems to be a wide variety of opinion as to the importance of extra-curricular activities such as music, literaries, sports, and other interesting fields. Almost every girl belongs to a literary society, but that is about the only generalization possible from the survey. Surprising to say, there are a few Goshen College girls who stop with a single hour's outside activity, but on the other hand, some devote as many as tweny hours a week to extra-curricular work. The average girl spends 5.97 hours a week on outside activities. Sort of a low average, don't you think, girls?

As we know, the suggested academic load is 16 credit hours per semester, exclusive of physical education, but we seem to take a few liberties with this, too. The girls who take but eight hours work have the easiest life, and the gal with the twenty-one hour load, (a freshman, too), has the hardest row to hoe. As a rule, how-

(Continued on page 3)

Engle Finds Coffman Hall Boys Vital to Uptown Firms

"Coffman Hall men are either broke or very ambitious." This was the opinion expressed by the Record editor as a survey was begun recently to find out how many and which fellows were working in business houses here in the city, or in homes of the community. Records checked in the past week show that twenty-nine of the men have found such employment as part of their weekly schedule.

Milo Albrecht is employed in out-of-school hours at the St. Germain Furniture Mart. Krogers Grocery Store has found place for Alderfer, Bob Byler, and Merle Jacobs as part of their Saturday clerk and delivery staff.

Bachman and Groff, both considered examples of well groomed men on the campus, work part time in Simons Men's Store.

Art Byler and Ellis Gerber are scheduled to labor for friends of the college who live here in the immediate community.

The Standard Plating Works has on its pay roll the largest number of students of any business house in the city. "Boney" Garber, Grasse, Lambright, Mumaw, Freddie Swartzendruber, and Ulrich receive pay checks for

(Continued on Page 3)

Week by Week

. . . With Mishler

Editors Note: Harold Mishler will continue his interesting comments on world events in this column.

Were it possible to paint a picture of contrasts, using human personalities as the material, no greater contrasts could be found than in the personalities of the outspoken Burton K. Wheeler and the quiet administration director of Lend Lease Aid, Harry L. Hopkins.

Wheeler is vociferous, extremely outspoken, fearlessly attacks anyone or anything that gets in his way. He fears no one from the President on down, and he reportedly enjoys the administration blasts directed towards him as it proves to him that he's "getting under their skin."

Mr. Hopkins is quiet but not passive, and all that the devotion existing between him and President Roosevelt lacks to compare favorably to the famous Hitler-Hess "romance" is an airplane flight to a belligerant country—probably that's to come.

Wheeler fights the administration to the last ditch—Hopkins digs the ditches; both men have a way of getting things done, both are fanatically loyal to their own interests, and it is only in a democracy such as the United States that such contrasts are possible.

Rudolph Hess was again brought into the limelight during the recent unsuccessful "prisoner trade" parley between the British and the Germans, and the question

(Continued on page 3)

CASH PRIZE FOR NAMING RECREATION SITE

Contest Opens Today

Here is your chance in a lifetime to make a name for yourself! Here's how to pay for the next twenty hamburgers you will eat in the Snack Shop, or to earn the money you will contribute to the Y financial drive, or to swell your little fund of Christmas savings! All this can be yours with only a few minutes of concentrated thinking.

How can you attain these goals? **First,** think up a suitable name for the college recreation site on the Elkhart River. **Second,** turn in the name you think of, or names if you are full of ideas, to Dorothy Snapp as soon as possible. **Third,** wait patiently for the decision of the judges. Meanwhile make plans to spend two dollars, if you receive first prize, or one dollar, if you receive second prize. It's as simple as that!

The judges to select the winner from among all the names turned in will be President Miller, Roman Gingerich, Harold Oyer, Glen Esh, and Myriam Sieber. November 14, which is four weeks from today, is the deadline for the contest.

Take a few minutes off out of four weeks time and you may be honored by having G. C. students through all the years to come call our fine recreation site by the name which **You** thought up. Now set your brain cells clicking, students, and show 'em what you can do!

Y Drive for Funds Needs Full Student Cooperation

By Hugh King, Treas. Y.M.C.A.

To forward a program of action and work as carried on by the leading organization of this campus, the Y.P.C.A., requires a certain amount of financial help obtainable only from the student body. Many similar organizations in other colleges take pride in asking for as little as possible. Still others assess a sizable fee from the student at the time of his enrollment. In the former case, this view tends to limit the service, the new life, and the ideals the organization should rightfully render to the college as a whole. In the latter case, the method does not allow the student to contribute in as free and as unselfish Christian manner as he might otherwise.

Goshen College, as a Christian College, does not compel anyone to render Christian obligations in any way, but rather provides each student with opportunities to give and serve as he sees fit, and as much as he sees fit. One man has said very appropriately "Give according to your means and God will make your means according to your giving."

In many activities it appears that only a select few can serve, but in this activity, each and every one of us can serve. How? By pledging on Thursday, October 30, the amount you feel to be your share in this program of the Y.P.C.A. It is the sincere hope and desire of the finance committee that you cooperate with us in being present at the devotional meeting on that day. We will then be better able to serve you. Remember, the success of the finance committee along with your cooperation and presence will determine to a large degree the success or failure of our Y.P.C.A. in fulfilling its place on our campus this year. So, fellow students let's make it the greatest 'Y' year ever.

You Guess!

When? before Homecoming!

Where? to the Goshen College kitchen!

Why? in order that G.C. students may dine on tastier cakes and pies!

What? Wait and find out! If you can't wait, ask 'Liz. She'll be glad to tell you of its many useful and attractive features, for it will be but one of the many recent improvements on the Goshen College campus.

Students Pass Muster On Home Cooking

By Ruth Yoder

"Where am I to go?" "I'll really get a swell meal." "They'll show us a grand time." These were only a few of the students' remarks as they scanned the list of Sunday dinner guests and their hostesses. From that moment on, all thoughts were turned to Sunday noon and "eating out."

Of course, a delightful time was reported by all. The only difficulty presented came to chorus members. How could they ever sing after indulging in such huge meals?

Among the various individual comments we heard Lois Burck say, "Mrs. Shank's meal was wonderfully good." We found the Sudermanns entertaining a family reunion. Norma Hostetler says Bylers made a thorough review of their childhood days. Not a silent moment was experienced. Neva White exclaimed, "I didn't even need to talk." Twila Swartzendruber enjoyed her time in Dr. Yoder's home; it made her feel as if she were at her own home. Perhaps this feeling was promoted by helping to wash dishes.

When Brunner gave his opinion of the meal, he stated very emphatically, "Good grub! Had all I wanted." Of the group going to the Martin home in Elkhart, Rachel Smith said, "We had ham, and was it good!" However, C. J. Erb and Doris Schertz say they were responsible for its tantalyzing flavor and Royal Bauer finally admits that they are good cooks. "Young" Leatherman exclaimed without hesitation that Mrs. Brunk fried the best chicken he has had since he arrived at Goshen College. Further, he gave the name of the dessert; it ran something like this—date nut pudding pie with whipped cream topping.

Bernie Detwiler said her group thoroughly enjoyed their dinner in picnic style at Turkey Creek.

(Continued on Page 3)

Record Reporter Interviews War Relief Worker

Ted Classen, Recently Returned From England, on Campus

"There is need for workers, clothing and food," said Ted Classen, recently returned from relief work in England in an interview with a Record reporter. "Our work was just a drop in the bucket—there is so much to be done!"

Mr. Classen had his first contact with relief work in 1930 in Germany, at which time he met Dean Bender. His second period of service started in April, 1940.

"I stayed in two different places in London; I rented rooms right in the heart of the city near Houston station, but later had to evacuate to Kensington." Only bed and breakfast were obtained at the house, so Mr. Classen ate out frequently. Questioned as to English food, Mr. Classen replied, "England is a paradise for those who are on a diet! There is still food in England, but there is much less selection. Food is now being shipped into the country, but the people are willing to exchange food for ammunition."

British Morale High

The morale of the English is very high. "The British are very strong to see this thing through to victory," stated Mr. Classen. "I have the highest respect for them." As a whole they do not hate the Germans. In fact, Mr. Classen noticed much more prejudice here in our own country. Although enthusiasm for the German language is decreasing in our country, in England it is spoken as fluently as ever.

There is much censorship and the newspaper items are somewhat one-sided. There is no fear of eavesdroppers, however; the people are merely cautioned to beware of careless words. Posters of warning are everywhere. Mr. Classen said, "I remember seeing a large poster of a sinking ship, under which was printed 'Caused by a careless word'."

Much of London life pursues its natural course. Most of the schools open regularly and amusement houses are well attended. All programs disband at 6:30 or 7:00 in the evening, however.

Describes Air Raids

The air raid shelter plays a very conspicuous part in the war world. Shelters are located every few yards, and consist of two brick walls with a metal covering. Undergrounds, being eighty to one hundred feet from the surface, are the only places that are

(Continued on page 2)

DR. S. C. YODER DELIVERS FAREWELL ADDRESS FOR NEW MISSIONARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Miller Embark for Argentina

Dr. S. C. Yoder gave the farewell address for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Miller, newly appointed missionaries to Argentina, Sunday, October 19. The farewell meeting was held in the Stickler Mennonite church, Mr. Miller's home church. Dr. Yoder reported a large crowd and an interesting meeting.

At the time of the farewell service the Millers had not been granted a permit to enter Argentina. Dr. Yoder was advised by telegram of the grant on Monday. The Millers are sailing for South America on the S. S. Brazil at midnight, October 24.

News In Review

Special Chapel Speakers—

Rev. Chester K. Lehman, dean of the Eastern Mennonite School, Harrisonburg, Virginia, recently spent several days on the campus. He conducted the chapel service on Oct. 8th, and delivered the sermon Sunday morning, Oct. 12th.

The special chapel service on Friday, Oct. 10th, was conducted by Dr. Fred Brenneman, missionary to India. Dr. Brenneman, with his family, is spending a year's furlough in America.

Pottery Lecture

On Oct. 13th, the Introduction to Art class, the Home Economics Club, and the Homemakers Club met jointly to hear Miss Laura Lawrenceson lecture on Lenox Ware. Miss Lawrenceson showed motion pictures dealing with the production of Lenox Ware and discussed the display of plates she had brought. Among these was the pattern used at the White House. The lecture was both informational and interesting, and better acquainted the audience with the makers of America's finest China.

Junior After-Dinner Program

On Wednesday, October 15, the junior class presented the after-dinner program in the dining hall. Music was the order of the evening, and the program included numbers by Dick Gerber, cornetist; Margaret Detwiler, violinist; Rosemary Roose, pianist; and a men's quartette composed of Warren Leatherman, Hugh King, Roy Roth, and Edwin Alderfer.

Mennonite Historical Society

The Mennonite Historical Society had its first meeting of the school year on Friday, October 17. Professor Sudermann discussed "The Mennonite Civilian Service in Russia, 1880-1918." Following this discussion, Dean Bender spoke briefly on "Hitler's Armies Advance into Mennonite Russia." After the program, prospective members were given opportunity to join the society.

Chorus Program

The A Capella Chorus gave its first program of the year Sunday afternoon, October 19, at the monthly Vesper service.

Autumn

You are not loud,
  For all your bright colors.
You are not gloomy
  E'en though your leaves die.
You are not boastful,
  Though all men applaud you.
But you are gentle,
  With soft, radiant hues
You are gay
  When your leaves crunch and crackle.
You are wise,
  For you have summer's thought and winter's wit.
—Thelma Miller

Bernice Meyer, Virginia Smucker, Goldie Gerber, Mary Rose Linder, and Ralph Bender were at home in Ohio last week end.

All students who spent the week end in the dormitories were invited out to Sunday dinner by members of the local church.

The Goshen College Record

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Business Manager
JOHN LIECHTY

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There is a spirit on the campus this year that I believe is worth commending. Perhaps some of you have noticed it; new students probably have not, but those who have been here for several years undoubtedly have. It seems that this year as never before, the spirit of unity is stronger, the feeling of one-ness more pronounced. Cliques which thrived on our campus in former years seem to have lost their lines of distinction.

Goshen College is particularly well adapted to the organization and perpetuation of cliques. In its student body it seems that there is a much wider difference in backgrounds, customs, ideals, and aims than is the case in most American colleges. There are local students and dorm students, Mennonites and members of other denominations, Gentral Conference and General Conference, East and West; all of these factors make for the formation of cliques and "exclusive circles."

Yet, this year even though differences loom even larger than before, the old cliques seem ta have disappeared. We should rejoice in this fact for several reasons. First, because it incates that present day Goshen College students are possibly more broad minded than they have been in past years. They are more willing to respect and consider other viewpoints. This alone would be ample cause for rejoicing, for this attitude is a true mark of an educated person. Secondly, due to the passing of cliques and the new feeling of unity, the way is cleared for a better school spirit, a thing which has not been what it should be.

Let us all endeavor to keep the feeling of unity alive, and to develop a wholesome school spirit that will do credit to our college.

—H. O.

⁂

Loyalty to literaries is a very fine thing; wrongly displayed, however, it can quite easily become a big nuisance. For instance, a number of people, representing several of the societies, are having a conversation — a very interesting discussion of school affairs in general, let's say — and one of the participants in the course of events has occasion to ask another, "Say, what literary do you belong to anyway?" or perhaps makes the unforgivable mistake of assuming that his friend is in the "Wrong" society. At any rate, the individual questioned states his affiliations with a good deal of firmness whereupon his questioner, being of another faith, repeats any one of several formulas, saying with a good deal of condescension, "Oh, you poor goon! Didn't you know any better?" Whereupon the poor goon replies with spirit something like: "That just shows how much sense I have!" Any other persons present immediately put in their two cents worth and another interesting conversation is ruined. Maybe such bickering is a lot of fun to one new on the campus, but to those of us that have heard it go on year after year it has become a deadly bore. Now don't get us wrong; any society appreciates — and demands — loyalty from its members, but after all it's constructive loyalty that counts in the long run — loyalty that takes one to all meetings, gets dues paid, produces ideas, and makes active committee workers.

A little less talk and a little more action is indicated.

—V. O.

Think It Over - -

Glenn Esh, President Y.P.C.A.

It is interesting to stand on the side lines watching the game of life, and to attempt to fathom the character and personality of this thing called man. The psychologist devotes himself to an intensive study of the individual with a view to finding the how's and the why's of life. Inherently each of us are unconsciously students of human nature, continually analysing and evaluating the people with whom we come in contact. If this were not possible, life would be an even greater gamble than it is now. However, our analysis and conclusions too often lead us to unfair prejudices, since our evaluation norm is usually ourselves instead of our perfect example.

Simply because a person does not take life quite as seriously as we do, or does not think and act as we think a well balanced individual should, is not a reason to class him as an infidel. If on the other hand we feel a person isn't living up to what he knows to be right, we have no license to criticize or condemn him, but rather to help to establish him on a sound footing, and give him every opportunity to exercise his talents in spiritual channels. Too many people have been lost because a Christian has failed to lend a helping hand when it was so badly needed. We are in this world to encourage and to elevate.

Judge not, and ye shall not be judged,
Condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned,
Forgive, and ye shall be forgiven.

This Means You!

Do you want to try your luck at a quiz? Well, here is a scene I'd like for you to try and identify. A group of six people are sitting around a table. This group usually consists of three boys and three girls of average college intelligence, a boy at one end and a girl at the other. The head girl is trying to start a conversation including everyone at the table not excluding the boy at the other end. The people on the side lines contribute a few words with glances toward the end of the table, but very little response is evident with only an occasional "yes" or "no," or "that's right." Can you guess the scene? You are right! It's a table in the Goshen College dining hall and the "yes" or "no" man is the host.

It seems as though the hosts of the dining hall have rather fallen down on the job this year and need a little reminding. It is just as much your conversation as it is that of the hostess. It is really discouraging to try and make the table talk interesting and lively when the host takes no part and acts as though there could never be anything quite so boring. Many such hosts have plenty to say in the snack shop or atheletic field, but at the dinner table their organs of speech seem to be paralized. Often times the fault lies with the hostess, too, and when that happens, pity the poor people who must eat there for a week. Sometimes it takes a little effort to make a table conversation delightful, but in the long run it is worth it. Of course, there are exceptions to the rule, but let's try and make these exceptions the rule,

Three lovely thoughts
Filled me today —
Three thoughts became
Soft songs to me;
Three thoughts made beautiful
My way:
Friendship,
Autumn,
Memory . . . . .

—Myriam Sieber

Autumn Toast

I drink of your nectar —
Richly blended,
Boldly splashing gay leaf droplets over me;
Aromatic freshness,
Hues of ever-changing brilliancy,
Thrilling through my dulled veins —
And my fevered spirit is refreshed

—Emma Blosser

GIVE

I was a streak of rivulose desert
When through my thin sandy ribs there came flowing.
Wet for the dry and shade for the burning—
Flecks of sweet green in my sterile seclusion.
"Give," said the One whose hand shaped me to beauty;
"Give," said the One breathing cool on my fever.

So from the wreath of my newly-gained freshness
Gave I swift streams to the hearts of the thirsted.

I was of air, compounded of atoms—
Drifting with all disregard of direction
Then to my body, lo, there were entrusted
Pure seeds of water, droplets of mercy.
"Go," cried the One who laid them upon me.
"Go, Cloud-mother, they time is fulfilled now!

Then I released me my burden of kindness
Softly on souls that were withered by sorrow.

I was a bird without nest for my homing,
Weary with wind and desperate flying.
Then came a Presence and then came a Shelter—
Health for my broken wings, peace to my feathers.
"O," said the One in whose hand was I blissful—
"Cry to the other lost birds, of thy haven.
Cry to the gull and the gray ruffled eagle,
Sing to the dove and the wren, of thy refuge!"

Full of the joy of deliverance, I called them;
Strong in my newfound redemption I drew them
Home to the heart of their Father Sustainer.

—M. Sieber

ENJOYMENT OF A FOOTBALL GAME

Jean McPherson

All the spectators at a football can be classified into three distinct groups.

First, there is the man who persists in attending all games even though he looks as if each one is an ordeal. He sits with his hands in his pockets, collar turned up, and a hard expression on his face. He keenly evaluates every play. He can always tell the number of yards to go or what down it is but does so only when asked and then in a frigid manner. He glares at those who move at the half, occasionally mutters a powerful invective about the umpire, and generally checks the high spirits of those around him.

Then there is the type who attends a game well-equipped. He comes lumbering in wearing a raccoon coat, staggering under the lod of blankets, an umbrella, newspapers, cow bell or whistle (to make exciting moments more so), and then, of course, his pockets bulge with gum, peanuts, and apples. It is impossible to sit near such a man without being amused. He is forever rumaging for whatever is farthest out of his reach. He usually crowns his well-meant efforts by rising (showering popcorn down the neck of the person in from of him) to tell the referee the audience's viewpoint on a particular play. This act invariably comes after he and his party have been passing back and forth extra gloves, distributing food, or re-arranging the blanket.

The third variety of football fan is, in my opinion, the most intelligent of all. He follows the plays carefully, thoroughy enjoys the game, is never a nuisance to those around him, and never suffers from frozen toes or a parayzed voice afterward. When the game is over and the traffic jam forming at the gate becomes acute, he chuckles, clicks off his radio, and turns over for a nice nap.

Personalities - -

PERSONALITY

Eighteen years ago last March 16 a new personality first saw the light of day. This major event in history occurred in Holmes County, Ohio, the morning Priscilla Miller was born. Now as the years have passed she has eventually reached our campus and has become a vital part of it. Whether it is on the basketball floor or in the prayer meeting, "Priss" always has her heart and soul wrapped in what she is doing. She is one of those rare persons who radiate vim, vigor and vitality, giving pep and "go" to those with whom she associates. However, don't get the idea she is noisy, for that would be far from her type of vitality which is the strong silent kind. She is training to be an elementary teacher, preferring the first three grades. Before she is old she wants to visit California. How she is to get there, she is not certain.

Like so many other people, Priscilla's favorite color is blue, and her favorite dish is ice cream. Flies and the subject of worms at dinner time are her pet peeves, and can you blame her? Sports and reading fiction take up her spare time, and from observation we can conclude that softball and basketball are her favorites.

•

Hailing from the adventurous state of Michigan, we have another sophomore in the person of Eugene Greenwalt. Possessed with a jolly and mischievous nature, he really makes an interesting conversationalist and friend. When asked what his ambition was, he answered, "to be a life-long bachelor," but if you have noticed his social activities you may rightly wonder if he really means it. One of his favorite hobbies is engaging in those private bull sessions that so frequently occur in Coffman Hall. Without doubt he has no trouble holding his own end of the conversation. People who make noise after lights out deserve the fountain according to his opinion, and the times he has been asked to go home from Kulp Hall at 10:15 don't make him too happy. Mushrooms, of the harmless variety, are his favorite dish, His birthday comes but once a year on Nov. 22 and on the next he will be just 19 years of age. To really have a treat one should hear Eugene sing tenor — he's good.

RECORD REPORTER INTERVIEWS WAR RELIEF WORKER

Continued from Page 1)

strictly safe. Inhabitants of the city are assigned to certain shelters for the night. During the day they use the one nearest at hand. The King and Queen frequently visit the shelters, and have thus endeared themselves to all their subjects. Air raids become so common that they fail to affect the people. Sometimes, too, bombs fly so fast that it is impossible to escape to a shelter.

Such was the case when Mr. Classen and Mr. Coffman were disturbed in their room by the sound of bombs whistling close by. They dodged under the table, realizing that that would afford them little protection. Four bombs whistled successively. "It seemed like hours between the blows!" The last one took out their front windows.

There was much work to be done. Mr. Classen helped care for Polish boys who were roaming the streets of London. They used the University College building as a home for the boys until they were forced to evacuate to Scotland when the building was struck by bombs. Fortunately, none of the boys were in the home when it was bombed. It was sad to see the boys retrieving their clothes from the tops of neighboring trees.

C.O.'s in England

The Hutterite brethren, whose colony was located in the vicinity of five airdromes, appreciated the several days' help Mr. Classen was able to give them. The brethren aided in the country's defense program by ploughing their fields in such a manner as to prevent enemy planes from landing. They are conscientious objectors. Mr. Classen said "At the beginning of the war 1% of Britain's population were C.O.'s"

Reports on Relief Work

The workers also gave their assistance in caring for thirty children from two to five years of age, in a country home. The government helps women and children evacuate to these many nursery homes. Many children are still in London and the Save the Children Bureau of New York is diligently trying to secure enough money to establish 200 new nursery homes near London.

The latest development in the relief work is canteen visitation. The workers tour the city, especially the east side, serving tea and sandwiches to the weary shelter occupants. Mr. Classen says that John Coffman is very busy in this work and reports working from 5:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., using millions of cups and chipping only two!

When asked if the sending of clothes should be encouraged, Mr. Classen replied, "Yes indeed, especially with winter coming on. We feel that, since the channels to the continent are closed, clothes should be send to England so that after the war they may be able to help the other sufferers. And one cannot tell how long the route to England will be open, for shipping space is now at a premium."

War and Religion

Mr. Classen was asked if the terrors of war seem to increase the religious ferver of the people. "Sometimes I am inclined to believe it has a tendency the other way," he replied. "Repentance is preached from the pulpits, but I can't say that one notices any result. The churches are not filled as we would like to see them filled."

Kitchner, Ontario will be Mr. Classen's next stop; then, perhaps Winnipeg and western Canada. With reference to his trip, Mr. Classen said, "My message should be of special interest to out Canadian Mennonites as they supplied practically all of the shipments to England."

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you
are the talk of the school."

Dear friends! And you are our friends! Now, this isn't a fireside chat, but just another appearance of the fishies.

Getting down to business . . . .

Girls! Have you received a phone call? Don't tell us—we know—it was Ralph Bender . . . We understand there is a new directory board in Coffman Hall. It consists of five members! However, their names were censored from this article. . . . After receiving a graded paper, Snapp tried to chew her grade, but couldn't swallow it! What's the matter, was it too big? Jackson tells us that his dog growls at only one person—the insurance collector. Use a little psychology, George:

Beware! Girls! Your next interview with Miss Good may be on the green carpet. . . . Did you see the car on the campus last weekend which had registered 1,000 miles within three days? For complete information see Mary Helen Yoder. . . . We predict Holaway as a toothless man by the age of twenty-five. Come on Bud! Get back in your youth again, and in more ways than one! . . . Have you, too, noticed the stride of a certain fellow as he enters the chapel. Almost a part of his character is his light beige coat.

One particular morning a certain garden aroma was accompanying the second floor waitresses and their intimate friends. It served only as a punishment to "after lights out" parties. . . If you haven't heard, Billie Evans has also journeyed to the University Campus which Marge Scott so often visits. . . One outstanding interest at the first program of the Lecture Course was the grand entrance of six freshmen couples. . . . We suggest that students adapt the braille system of reading. It certainly would be handy when lights are out and when cramming is essential for six weeks tests. . . Speaking of tests, reminds us of Professors. Students, did you know that at a recent faculty meeting, the following was called to the attention of the professors: Too many students are idling away their time in the Snack Shop. This is the reason for our heavier assignments. . .

All are wondering where Janet Garber slept Monday nite, as she found her bed had done a disappearing act. Could it be Janet slept with her roomate? . . . It has been noticed that the music room need only be mentioned in the presence of Slug Gerber and his face suddenly changes color by about four shades.

Goshen Tech now has a mascot—a black cat wearing white boots and displaying a white heart upon its throat. Its first appearance was made in the Dean's office. And, its first blunder was a late entrance to the chapel followed by a quick exit with the aid of Miss Winey. . . overhearing a telephone conversation, we heard a well-known Coffman Hall resident exclaim, "Hello Mom! Do you have any cakes or cookies?" And then of course, in an undertone, he inquired of her plans for the evening. She said, "I'll meet you at the arbor."

Two questions have been bothering the fishies for a period of time. We would appreciate securing identificaiton of the mysterious couple which has been roaming about the campus on Saturday evenings and using a room in the Science Hall as their parlor. Further, we can't understand why when a "ittle wed wagon" is mentioned, someone always shouts "Dit out, ittle dirl!"

Week by Week

- - - With Mishler

Continued from Page 1)

of Hess's standing in the eyes of the German Fuehrer again comes into the forground. If British news sources can be relied upon and if the failure of the trading of totally disabled soldiers was caused by Germany's demand for certain prisoners among whom Hess was supposedly one, then perhaps Hess's real status is somewhat clarified. It is quite evident that Hess is still as much as ever No. 2 Nazi of Germany, though at the present time he finds himself unavoidably detained. In the last World War, Hess and Hitler were both members of the List Regiment commanded by Colonel Von List; they remained among the few survivors and because of their survival both concluded that destiny had singled them out for a great task. Both have risen from the ranks, both have sworn to avenge the defeat of Germany and create a new order in Europe, and though Hess finds himself presently in British hands it is safe to assume that his flight to Britain was for other reasons than the fear of German collapse.

Although peace talks are progressing, Japan still remains the proverbial "fly in the ointment" for the United States.

The possibilities for settling their disputes peaceably are good at the present time, as a U. S. declaration of war upon Japan would mean a declaration upon the rest of the Axis nations, which would mean a two ocean battle; a battle for which the United States Navy would find itself unprepared at present.

Japan's war-weary population, fear of bankruptcy, her failure to subdue China, and the improbability of receiving any booty in the event of German domination of Europe and Western Asia, all add to Japan's interest in seeing that the peace talks come to a successful conclusion.

Japan's interests are "empire" and a peaceful solution in the present crisis will center on the degree to which the United States will permit her to realize her so-called peaceful expansion to the south.

STUDENTS PASS MUSTER ON HOME COOKING

Continued from Page 1)

When asked what they did in addition to eating, she laughingly stated, "We couldn't do anything else." Gail Yoder particularly liked his meal because he had two kinds of meat. Willy Yoder said the cake was especially good and he had a lot of fun playing games, only he hated to see the "younger kids" show him up.

No doubt feeling greatly relieved from her dining hall duties, Laverne Wenger stated—and we know she voices the opinion of many—"I think it would be grand to do it more often."

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Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

Last week all the literaries were busy taking in their new members, concerning which activities the Avons and Auroras steadfastly hold their peace. However, for two days, the young Vesperians were quite conspicuous in their little girl get-ups (some people never even noticed) daintily curtsying to their honorable elders, and proudly wearing the yellow and the white as they sought the signatures of Adelphian-Vesperian faculty members.

As a part of the Adelphian initiation, the new members were required to give a bit of their past history and explain why they came to G. C. and became Adelphians. This week, to further cement the feelings of brotherhood, the old members took their turn at the "concession." Two talented newcomers, Bob Studer and Dave Byler, sang "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Road to Mandalay," respectively, and Weyburn Groff discussed "The Effect of the War on Canadian Youth."

The Auroras had to finish what (?) they started last week, after which two of their talented new members, James Oswald and Kay Nelson, presented trumpet and piano solos, respectively.

The entire Avon meeting was a successful attempt of the "new birdies trying their wings." The old members fondly attended to the skits, readings, and musical selections presented under the leadership of Darlene Birkey, Mildred Yoder, and Rachel Smith.

The Vesperians discussed four of their favorite magazines. Gladys Graber reviewed "Readers' Digest;" Naomi Brubaker, "American Home;" Neva White, "Christian Herald;" and Pauline Hershey, "Good Housekeeping."

On Monday evening, October 13, Le Cercle Francais, under the leadership of its vice-president, Mary Jo Schrock, met in Adelphian Hall to sing and to solicit new members. Mrs. Shank outlined the purpose and the plans of the club and Bill Zentz discussed "France of Today." Members were invited to write to Miss Gunden, the club's former sponsor, who is engaged in relief work in France. Le Cercle Francais is unique in that it is the only organization on the campus which serves refreshments at its regular meetings, a fact that can easily be understood when we consider the source of gourmand and gourmet.

On Monday evening, October 20, the Bible Circle convened in Adelphian Hall. Naomi Brubaker was in charge of devotionals; Wilfred Ulrich, the singing; and Edna Rich, special music. Various Bible games were enjoyed through the direction of Dr. Wenger.

Yesterday afternoon the Camera Clique was privileged to see motion pictures of the "Iso-color Process." This is just one of the opportunities to be seen through the lens of your camera. Why not get in focus?

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ENGLE'S SURVEY FINDS COFFMAN HALL BOYS VITAL TO UPTOWN FIRMS

(Continued from page 1)

work there. Montgomery Ward and Company runs a close second in employing our Coffman Hall men. Dave Byler, Frantz, Leatherman "Jr.," and Gail Yoder are a part of their staff.

Johnnie Detwiler and Bud Holoway are employed at the Goshen Milk Condensing Company; Clayton Sutter punches the clock at the same place as a full- time man on the night shift.

Engle, Bender, and McCammon have their spare time well taken up in working under the Y.M.C.A. as directors of Friendly Indian Clubs in the Elkhart grade schools.

Jim Byler clerks weekly in the men's department of Kline's Department Store. The Hodgson Bros. Hardware regularly employs Ralph Lehman; Dwight Yoder has the fine task of making the shoes fit the feet of the customers at the Merit Shoe Store.

Two of the fellows have mastered some of the unusual arts and are using them to good advantage. Bob Hess has been acting as assistant chef and waiter several nights each week at the famous Miller's Restaurant. Less than two weeks ago Carl Hollopeter moved from the dorm to make his residence at the Culp Funeral Home and there assists in the interesting work carried on by such establishments.

The **Record** wishes to compliment these fellows as well as the men who make up the labor staff here on the campus for their ambition and versatility in fields of employment. More than that, we are appreciative of the interest shown by the business men of the city in offering this employment to the fellows.

NEWS EDITOR STUDIES COEDS TIME BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

ever, we come very near the prescribed dose, averaging, as a college, 16.18 credit hours per semester.

When these figures are totaled, we find the typical total load per week of outside, extra-curricular and academic work ranging from nine to fifty-two hours a week. How's that for a span? The average falls at 31.85 hours. Now, let's see. There are supposedly 96 waking hours in a six-day week. Take out the average load, an hour and a half daily for meals, two and one-half hours per week for chapel, three hours private devotions, and you have 49.65 hours left. Now, allowing two study hours for every recitation hour, we have left 17.29. We must wash and iron, say four hours a week, and we have 13.29. Our hair, nails, etc., will involve a good hour a day, and so now we have 7.29 hours left. Of course, Saturday afternoon doesn't count at all, for we must go down town and make all these little purchases that have accumulated all week. With that little trip go four perfecly good hours, and we now have but 3.29 to account for. We almost forgot the 10 to 10:30 gab session—result of this subtraction—.29 hour or 17.4 minutes. Now with this 17.4 minutes a week, we suggest that you sit down and work out your budget, not according to Hoyle, F.D.R., or your reporter, but according to your own particular needs.

Of course, these are but approximate estimations, but the data are accurate and the averages exact. Take a look at these figures again, girls, and see how you stack up. Maybe your schedule doesn't need adustment, but again, maybe it does.

We leave it to you . . .

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AUDUBON SOCIETY RELEASES PLANS FOR YEAR

Schedule of events:

1. Hike, October 29.
2. Mid-Winter Social, featuring "Wild Life"
3. Hike, last Friday in April
4. Second Week in May a Trip to Turkey Creek
5. Final Hike, last week in May
6. Annual meetings of the year for reorganization, to be held the latter part of May.

The dates for these hikes will be set according to the weather. An added attraction to the Society this year is the new Audubon hut, which is located near the Cabin. A place has been provided to feed birds, and twice a week a group goes down to feed them. At the third feeding the following birds were discovered there: cardinal, blue jay, field sparrow, downy woodpecker, a White-throated sparrow, and also a rabbit. There will be hikes consisting of smaller groups going to the hut at various times. Anyone is welcome to go to the hut and observe the birds at any time.

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SPORTS

INTER-SOCIETY FOOTBALL GAME TONIGHT

Tonight at 4:15 the Adelphians again challenge the athletic supremacy of the Auroras in the annual fall football tournament. Tonight is the first game of the three game series. There has been a change in the football rules which will go into effect tonight. Each team will play with eleven men on the field instead of nine. This will enable each team to work more running plays and to get off better passes. On the other hand, it will also make the defense of each team much stronger.

Last year there was just one game, which was taken by the Auroras. "Rome" Gingerich converted a fumbled kick into a touchdown by running thirty yards. This was the only score of the game.

This year there will probably be much more scoring as each team is undoubtedly more powerful. Both teams will depend on their freshmen for a great deal of their strength. Due to the earliness of the season it is hard to pick a winner.

Al Miller, freshman captain, was chosen to manage the Aurora team. He will probably concentrate on an extensive aerial attack as he has done in the inter-class league.

"Nix" Alderfer will direct the Adelphian powerhouse in the tournament. He is expected to use more running than passing plays.

The probable lineups are:

Auroras

W. Miller	(43)	L.E.
Shank	(43)	L.T.
A. King	(44)	L.G.
D. Miller	(43)	C.
Nelson	(45)	R.G.
R. Miller	(45)	R.T.
Swartzentruber	(44)	R.E.
G. Miller	(43)	Q.B.
McCammon	(45)	R.H.
A. Miller	(45)	L.H.
Holaway	(44)	F.B.

Adelphians

Stump	(45)	L.E.
Horst	(43)	L.T.
Lichti	(42)	L.G.
Frantz	(45)	C.
Maniaci	(45)	R.G.
Esh	(42)	R.T.
Garber	(45)	R.E.
Alderfer	(43)	Q.B.
J. Byler	(44)	R.H.
D. Byler	(45)	L.H.
Brunk	(42)	F.B.

FOOTBALL RULES CHANGED

The Athletic Department of Goshen College under the direction of Mr. Roman Gingerich has amended the football rules for the 1941 season. The changes are intended to make the game faster, harder, and more interesting. They also enable the teams to have a greater assortment of plays. The changes are: (1) each team is made up of eleven players instead of nine, the previous number; (2) the player possessing the ball must be tagged with two hands instead of one.

As a result of these changes there have been more running plays thus far in the season. This enables the teams to play better ball under bad weather conditions.

Prior to the opening of the season, Mr. Gingerich drilled the teams in the game fundamentals. Each team had light workouts, passing drills, and short scrimmages under his supervision. All backs were instructed in the proper form of punting. All this was done to make the game more interesting to the players and the spectators.

Misses Wyse, Winey, and Royer spent the week end of October 18 in Ft. Wayne.

Mary Helen Yoder and Priscilla Miller went with Paul Wade to their respective homes in Ohio last week end.

JUNIOR-SENIORS TAKE OPENING FOOTBALL GAME

The junior-seniors concentrated on a running attack to trounce the sophomores by a score of 26-0 in the opening game of the college football season, October 10. The upperclassmen reverted to an opportune type of attack termed the "punt, pass and prayer" system of offense. However, they made several thirty yard gains by long and short drives. Horst did the carrying assignment for the jr.-srs. protected by the perfect interference of Captain "Nix" Alderfer and full-back Gunden. The upperslassmen's chief offensive threat was their spot player right end, Galen Miller. Capt. Alderfer, passing and punting star, did all the punting which was always well covered or went out of bounds.

The sophomores lacked cooperation and the line played a loose and reckless game during the first half. In the second half they came back to play heads up ball, but in spite of several threats they failed to score. The sophomores also concentrated on running plays because of the bad weather which made an aerial attack very difficult. Due to the weak sophomore line and the fact that the carrier failed to follow his interference, they were less successful than the upperclassmen. In their passing attack they completed only one pass. Byler passed to left end, Hess, in the second quarter to gain fifteen yards. Byler did all of the punting for the sophomores.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Sophomores

A. King	L. G.
Hess	L. E.
Sthair	C.
Greewalt	R. G.
Swartzendruber	R. E.
Byler	Q. B.
Rule	R. H.
Jackson	L. H.
Demorest	F. B.

Junior-Senior

W. Miller	L. E.
H. King	L. G.
D. Miller	C.
Shank	R. G.
Leatherman	R. E.
Alderfer	Q. B.
Horst	R. H
G. Miller	L. H.
Gunden	F. B.

FRESHMEN EDGE OUT JUNIOR-SENIORS

The unexpected freshmen powerhouse opened up to defeat the upperclassmen by a scant margin of 7-6 in their initial game of the fall season, October 15. The underclassmen baffled their opponents with a perfect aerial performance. Both teams scored in the first quarter The junior-seniors failed to convert a drop kick into a point after touchdown, while the frosh, back in place kick formation, earned the decision by working a reverse pass to Brunner in the right end zone. Capt. Al Miller did the passing. After the first quarter both teams came back with touchdown drives but none were successful.

Both teams concentrated on passing. There were several end runs but these were broken up by sturdy defensive line plays. The freshmen also tried to pick up a few yards by rushing through the center of the junior-senior line but were pushed back for losses.

The freshmen touchdown was a short bullet pass from quarterback Al Miller, to left half, Dave Byler. Miller was protected by a strong line and perfect blocking in the backfield. Byler caught the pass in the left end zone.

The junior-senior touchdown was gained on a running play around right end. Horst carried the ball. Alderfer failed to score the point after touchdown when the frosh line blocked his kick.

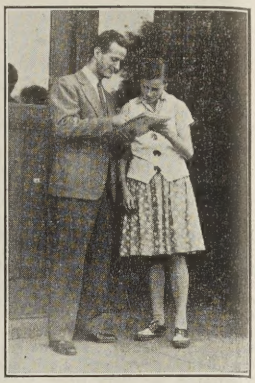
The starting lineup was as follows:

Freshmen		Jr.-Sr.
Gerber	L. E.	W. Miller
Weaver	L. G.	H. King
Frantz	C.	D. Miller
Maniaci	R. G.	Shank
Stump	R. E.	Leatherman
Miller	Q. B.	Alderfer
McCammon	R. H.	Horst
Byler	L. H.	G. Miller
Mumaw	F. B.	Gunden

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS HAMPERED BY BAD WEATHER

Due to rainy weather every Thursday afternoon, the remaining women's softball games have been postponed until spring. The women have been playing various games leading up to basketball. Thursday, October 16, the upperclass women played the freshmen team in soccer, but no scores were made. There will also be several games of speed ball before the regular basketbal practices. However, the girls have had several basketball practices. We urge more junior-Senior girls to appear for these practices. The sophomore team is back from last year anl its looks as though the freshmen will have plenty of material to organize at least two strong teams. We're looking forward to a big year of girl's athletics although we've had a slow start.

Student Athletic Leaders



Dorothy Snapp, Pres. of the W. A. A., and "Nix" Alderfer, Pres. of the "Y" Council.

By virtue of Elizabeth Leitner receiving so many eats from home, the seven girls who live in the College Apartments entertained on Monday, October 20, at a chicken supper. The lucky guests were Thelma Miller, Edna Rich, Freda Maust, and Viola Good.

Freda Maust took Miriam Sieber and Thelma Miller to her home in Nappanee last week end.

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The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, November 7, 1941 No. 4

Pledgometer Records Successful Y.P.C.A. Finance Drive

Hugh King Releases Up-to-Date Totals.

"To date, a total of $290.00 has been pledged in our Y drive, states Hugh King, treasurer of the Y. P. C. A. The absolute minimum goal for this year has been set for $300 and King urges each and every student to cooperate with the Y in meeting, and surpassing this amount. This drive has been made for operating expenses only, and anything above this figure will greatly facilitate the Y in operating and carrying out its plans for the year.

Y treasurers Hugh King and Virginia Smucker indicate amount of pledges already in.

The Y. P. C. A. sponsors more activities on our campus than any other organization and its many accomplishments are indispensable to the student body. It sponsors the get-acquainted and midwinter socials, the Home-coming Banquet, open house for residents of Kulp Hal, the Thursday devotionals and Sunday evening social hour in Kulp Hall. In addition to these, there are numerous miscellaneous functions which the Y performs.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, the Finan Committee, under the direction of Hugh King, opened the drive for finances. In his speech entitled "Parasites" Harold Mishler told the students they were all moochers. Barbara Esch immediately followed with a talk entitled "Flit" in which she told how the parasites or moochers could be killed.

In other words, the student body represented one large parasite feeding on the resources of the Y, and the Flit wts symbolic of the money that is needed to kill off this devouring creature. Pledges were then made, the amount added before the entire group, with a large pledgometer registering the amount which had been pledged.

GOSHEN COLLEGE HOME-COMING

Program Nov. 20-23, 1941

Thursday, November 20
- 11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving service—Dr. S. C. Yoder
- 12:30 p.m. Home-Coming banquet
- 8:00 p.m. Program by A Cappella Chorus

Friday, November 21
- 7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Regular classes
- 11:25 a.m. Chapel service
- 3:30 p.m. Football, Auroras vs. Adelphians
- 8:00 p.m. Lecture, "The Pan-American Highway," James Sawders

Saturday, November 22
- 9:30 a.m. Educational Conference
  "The Contribution of the Christian Teacher to Public Education Today."
  President E. E. Miller, presiding
  Address—Harold Bechtel, Goshen High School, Goshen, Ind.
  Open discussion
- 2:00 p.m. Basketball—Alumni vs. Varsity
- 5:30 p.m. Dinner for alumi officers and regional directors
- 8:00 p.m. Musicale

Sunday, November 23
- 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
- 10:45 a.m. Sermon, President E. E. Miller
- 7:00 p.m. Evening service

Week by Week

- - - With Mishler

Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the columnists and the editors and are not to be construed as those of the college.

You know those British are a clever lot. In fact, they are so clever, so good hearted, so extremely noble that they're not even going to lift a hand, or probably shoot any of those new guns that Uncle Sammy sent over until Uncle finds himself able to send some of his boys over to help play.

It seems Frankie and Winnie have got the thing all planned out that by the time Frankie finds himself able to forcibly persuade some of the boys to realize what

(Continued on Page 3)

Y. P. C. A. MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR COURTESY WEEK

Courtesy Week, an annual feature of Goshen College life, will fall this year on the first three days of Homecoming Week. The membership committee of the Y, with Miss Good and Mr. Levi Hartzler, has been making plans for chapel programs in which the theme "It's more fun when you know the rules" will be illustrated in talks and skits. The rules of etiquette which make this game of life run smoothly, have been mastered by few of us; now, in college, is the time to polish up manners, and to make showing consideration to others a habit; with this in mind the administration has given the membership committee of the Y the responsibility of making the student-body courtesy-conscious. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the subjects and speakers.

Eight girls from the dorm were invited to Darlene Birkey's home in Bremen last Sunday.

A Day in the Life of the Snack Shop Snoopervisor

By Dorothy Snapp

Nelson Springer is a great man. He is a steady-going, slow-to-anger, give-them-the-benefit-of-the-doubt type, but even the best of men weaken, so Sprinkle has weakened. He has taken down his hair and wept bitter tears on the shoulder of your reporter, and all because of a few types of people who frequent his pride and joy, the Snack Shop. Perhaps the biggest thorn in his flesh is the "3c stamp type." This species comes down and stands at the very end of the counter, lost in thought. It is approached by Sprinkle, jarred back to reality, and, after much consideration, remembers that it came after a three-cent stamp. Sprinkle smiles his best smile, trots the length of the counter, dives in after the stamp, ambles back, and delivers the goods. He reaches for the three cents, but no, the creature has nothing less than a five-spot. Good-natured Sprinkle smiles again, walks the same path, and delivers the change. He feels much better about expending all this effort when he remembers that the sale was at least 100% non-profit.

Sprinkle has just about recovered his composure, when in comes that gum-chewing fiend who, when served, can't even wait to get out in public, but must tear open the package and nervously scatter all the little wrappers on the floor. Of course, there does exist that other extreme which, Sprinkle reports, is a pet peeve combined with pity and humor. He is the poor person who goes through all sorts of contortions to reach the waste basket behind the counter. When his attention is called to the basket beside the booths, he says, in his most astonished manner, "Oh, you have a basket here now!", and Sprinkle doesn't even bother to tell him that it appeared there early in the fall of 1940.

We're sure he must have overlooked the Good-Winey daily coke episode, but all he could remember of faculty encounters was that one type wanders dazedly in, gazes blankly about, and ambles on out the other door, while the second type buys two or three penny bars.

The freshman girl who conscientiously reports to Sprinkle when she gets the letter she's been looking for, amuses him, as does the girl who can't imagine how he knew whether she did or didn't get one. They don't seem to realize that he sorts and delivers the mail all over the campus.

To make a day complete, at least one party of girls must come in, take possession of a booth, and relate all social events of the past several evenings in a double forte, to a stacatto accompaniment of hilarious, nerve-racking laughter.

About the time Sprinkle gets nicely perched up in his window,

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean of Women Attends Forum At Stephens College

Miss Good Leaves For Columbia, Mo., Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Miss Viola Good and Miss Edna Ramseyer, dean of women at Bluffton College, left Chicago for Columbia, Missouri, on Wednesday, November 5th at 11:50 p.m. They are attending a forum held at Stephens College on November 6, 7, 8. This forum is the first of its kind since it deals with the topic **The American Woman and Her Responsibilities.**

Speakers of national importance have consented to express their views upon the education and responsibilities of women. It is hoped that the forum will be followed by others in which representatives of American life and thought will give their viewpoints.

Miss Good anticipated a pleasant stay at the Tiger Hotel. She was anxious to see former acquaintances and make new ones. Opportunity is to be given for this at the informal teas which are to be held every evening after the regular sessions. It is hard to conceive of the Goshen College Campus without its dean of women. Miss Good laughingly remarked, "I'm just afraid the College will find out that they can do without me!" She added, "But, I'm enthusiastic about going, as the forum concerns a topic in which I am very definitely interested."

The recreation committee has offered three dollars ($3.00) which might well be used otherwise, just to induce you to name the cabin and the recreation site on the Elkhart river. Yet, you go unheeding, and the cabin goes un-named. Write a name on paper NOW and hand it to Snapp! The contest deadline is one week from today.

Kauffman Hall Undergoes Annual House Cleaning

BOYS DORM READY FOR BIG NIGHT

The annual Coffman Hall Open House, one of the more interesting of our campus traditions, is planned for tonight, November 7.

"It is for all faculty members and out of dorm students, but it is planned especially for our very inquisitive Kulp Hall sisters," stated "Pop" Kauffman early in the week as he discussed final arrangements with a Record reporter.

The initial and most important feature of the evening will begin as the doors of the dorm will be flung open at 7:30. For an hour and a half, faculty members and campus ladies may consider themselves free to inspect the living quarters of the men.

At 9 o'clock, following the tour of the building, all guests and members of the Coffman Hall family will be welcomed to the gym, where further amusements are planned. Groups of fellows from each of the three floors in the dormitory will vie for the greatest applause as they present skits. The first floor fellows will be led by the ingenius Len Lichti in organizing and presenting their contribution to the fun. The host from second will be captained by Ulrich, the man with an idea; and the high-ups will rally around the great Bud Holaway.

Last on the program will be the refreshments, which will be served at 9:45 in the gym. Although announcement of the menu has not been made public, it is commonly felt that all will be well since Les Guiengerich has accepted all responsibility for that part of the event.

Observers have informed us that the great activity of preparation for this open house event has been steadily increasing during the past week. It is anticipated that a grand rush will be made for brooms, dust cloths, sweeping compound, and window cleaners, as for the first and only time of the year many of the rooms will be thoroughly cleaned and decked out for inspection.

Miss Gunden Writes Open Letter To Record

Editor's Note: Miss Gunden will write of her experiences in France in future issues. Due to censorship and slowing up of mail service the Record was not able to publish this letter sooner.

On Board S. S. Excambion
American Export Lines
October 14, 1941

Dear Readers of the Record:

To have spent ten days on the ocean has been a real experience for me. Surrounded by the blue of the sky and the deeper blue of the water, rocking more or less gently as the ship noses its way through the water, feeling the invigorating sea breeze sweeping across the deck, hearing the continual swish of the water and the low, droning hum of the engines—these experiences will forever be vivid in my memory.

Miss Lois Gunden

These days have ben some of the most restful ones I have ever spent. Most of the time I was out on deck, where one can really feel that he is out in the open. At times I lounged on my deck chair and watched the white caps dotting the blue expanse. Per-

(Continued on page 3)

FATHER OF SOPHOMORE GIRL FATALLY INJURED

The student body, faculty, and friends extend their sympathy to Miss Alice Jane Cauffman, whose father was killed in an automobile accident, Monday, October 27.

Funeral rites were held from the United Brethren Church in Elkhart, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 30. The Sophomore class, of which Miss Cauffman is a member, presented a spray of carnations as a token of their sympathy.

News In Review

Special Chapel Speakers

On Tuesday, October 21st, Rev. Protus Brubaker spoke in the regular chapel service. Rev. Brubaker is engaged in mission work in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri.

Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor of the Eighth Street Mennonite church of Goshen, was the chapel speaker on Friday, October 31st. His subject was "Prayer."

Hard Times Party

Hard times hit the campus Saturday evening, November 1st, if the attire of the students is a proper criterion. The party goers were conducted to the gym, where they met with weird and ghostly experiences. After everyone had arrived, there were games and relays. These were followed by ghost stories, popcorn, and taffy apples. The prize for the best costumes went to Elizabeth Hershberger and Royal Bauer.

Hallowe'en Celebrations

The girls in Kulp Hall celebrated Halowe'en with a party in the social room on Friday evening. Hallowe'en decorations created the proper atmosphere for the games and charades. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

True to form, G. C. students celebrated Hallowe'en with plenty of jokes and tricks. Because of inclement weather, the campus did not receive its usual quota of decorating. We did hear rumors of Miss Good's trips to the attic of Kulp Hall. Several bicycles draped themselves over the fountain. The furniture in the student lounge was equipped with invisible cushions. Many wonder how Prof. Yoder's goat enjoyed climbing five flights of stairs; undoubtedly she enjoyed the ascent more than the descent.

Hartzler's Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hartzler entertained the boys of Coffman Hall at a house-warming on the evening of October 31. Hallowe'en games furnished entertainment throughout the evening. The highlight of the celebration came with Mrs. Hartzler's deliciously prepared gingerbread and whipped cream.

The Goshen College Record

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Business Manager JOHN LIECHTY

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A survey published in the October 24 issue of the RECORD showed that a large number of students, especially boys, have found regular employment in uptown business establishments. This survey did not include students who find occasional employment in private homes. The size of this group has not been determined but it is safe to say that this type of employment involves quite a number.

Since such a large group does work off the campus it seems that some sort of an employment agency should be established. The opinion of the RECORD is that it certainly would be a useful and practical innovation on our campus.

The problem of student employment off the campus is two-fold. Those who work regularly in uptown stores and factories create one problem; those who work occasionally in private homes bring another.

Let us deal with the first problem, that of students working regularly. How did they get their jobs? More than likely many of the jobs were landed only after the student had canvassed practically the whole town. Beyond a doubt this took a great deal of time on the part of the student, besides being a bother to all the business men who didn't want any help. An employment agency would elimiate this waste of time on the part of the student, and the inconvenience on the part of the business man.

The second problem is created by those students who work occasionally at odd jobs. In what way are they employed? If you should work in the boys dormitory office for two hours you would easily find out. When it comes time to remove screens, beat rugs or rake leaves, ladies call up from most any place in the city and expect whoever is unlucky enough to answer the phone to find an "ambitious young man wanting to make a little extra spending money." The fellows know the rest; maybe a sign advertising the job is placed on the bulletin board, and maybe it isn't - - depending upon who answers the phone. Generally no one takes it very seriously anyway, since the job may pay anywhere from twenty-five to fifty cents an hour and lunch (if you're lucky).

Now this sort of a setup isn't very practical from the student's viewpoint, nor is it quite fair to those who really want some work done. A student employment agency would facilitate the handling of this type of employment and would eliminate the inconvenience to both students and employers.

The RECORD believes that since the way in which the empyloyment problem is handled now is satisfactory to neither students nor employers, a student agency should be established to handle off-campus employment.

—H. O.

◆ ◆ ◆

One of the nicest first impressions Goshen College made on at least one little freshman girl involved that pleasant habit most individuals of the strong sex around here seem to have, of standing gallantly aside and holding the door open for the lady or other female approaching. This slight act of courtesy—and it isn't so slight, at that, when cold weather sets in and a long line of girls straggles up to the ad building or science hall—coming in the midst of all the confusion of a busy day, indicates the presence of a spirit any girl should like to see in the men of her acquaintance. Isn't it a shame, then, that this act goes unrecognized in so many cases? We, have noticed Goshen College girls on numerous occasions brazenly sail past the particular lad propping open the door without a glance in his direction, let alone a statement of thanks for the kindness; we think this is nothing short of barbaric. After all, girls, if we don't act like ladies, it is rather unreasonable to expect to be treated like ladies.

—V. O.

Think It Over - -

Myriam Sieber, Pres. Y. W. C. A.

"WRITE SOON" . . . . The biggest worry wart I know is that obnoxious bump at the end of a good letter. . . .

Sure—write soon, when you're a junior or senior in college, and every hour is stuffed full. Write soon? What about the outside reading, the Record, article, that committee meeting, quartet practice —the "have-to's" of college life? Well, what about the? After all, the trouble with us is that we don't realize the "have to" of Christian life. We forget sometimes, that a **must** of successful living is abundant giving. I was always a bit apologetic about proclaiming this theory about college. I thought that the truly important things in the world were big ideas, scientific discoveries, and deep philosophical enterprises . . . that to prate of taking time out to write letters would only display my narrow interests. Then, one evening in class, the light broke forth! The man who's intelligence and judgement I had revered as being truly the greatest of any man I had ever known, said something to the effect that the greatest things in life were, after all, simple family and home relationships—warm friendships . . .

And so, against the deluge of oncoming C's, without apologies, I make this answer: Write soon? Of course. It's the most important thing in your life to make that boy in camp, that mother at home, that girl who didnt get to come back to school this year, feel good because you took time out to write soon. Incidentally, you're taking time out to be great!

This Means You!

I imagine that at this stage of the game of reading the Record you have come to the conclusion that your writer has nothing nice to say about you and your campus, but that is where you are wrong. I am sure it would be hard to find a small college with a more likeable and lively group of students than we have on our small campus. "Poor sports" are so few and far between that they have almost become extinct, and I haven't found a person yet who doesn't laugh heartily at a clever joke. Besides these personal qualities, there are so many enjoyable activities that each student can feel free to take part in, and this week and in a few following issues I would like to bring to your attention a few of these.

Say, did you know that every Sunday evening after the church service there is entertainment provided for those who do not feel inclined to date or those who who have not had the chance. Now also allowed to attend are those who have dates and would like to have a change of environment for once and even the faculty is not barred from attending. Various types of parties have been given including singing, popcorn parties, Coffman Hall entertainment, and games in the social room of Kulp Hall and the student lounge. For the future plans have been made for a taffy-pull, outdoor games under the moon, and in the snow, and carolling around Christmas time. Does it sound like fun? Well, it really is, and what put into the fun is what you will get from it.

Not only have these parties afforded fun for those participating, but they have kept some out of mischeif and others from getting lonesome or homesick on lonely Sunday evenings. However, the most important result has been to get each one better acquainted with his fellow-students, and that's what keeps us together. If you have enjoyed these parties, let the social committee of the Y. P. C. A. know, and if you have never been to one. come on over sometime, its grand fun. Will we be seeing you? I HOPE SO!

AUTUMN MOODS

Blue heaven
  Shafts of sunlight
    Golden Summer.

Cloudy Sky
  Gusts of rain
    Squaw Winter.

Smoky haze
  Brilliant leaves
    Indian Summer.

—Bernice Meyer

All Over a Cup of Tea

Editor's Note: The news reporter assigned to write up Miss Good's new suite of rooms seems to have been laboring in the throes of dramatic inspiration; anyhow the dope was presented to us in this very readable form.

—

Characters:
Miss V. Good (Dean of Women)
Mrs. Al Reynolds (Mother of Elizabeth, class of '43)

(The action takes place in the living room of Miss Good's recently-completed apartment in Kulp Hall.)

(The scene—A small room adjoining the Dean of Women's Office. To the right a comfortable davenport above which is hung a piece of tapestry. At the back of the room a door leads to a kitchenette. To the right of this door stands a small mahogany table on which are tea things. To the left of the door a lounging chair. In the left wall is a window facing the campus. A study table and chair are in front of the window. A lighted floor lamp casts a warm glow over the room.)

As the curtain rises Miss Good and Mrs. Reynolds are seated on the davenport sipping tea.

Miss Good: Ever since I've been here I've looked forward to having an apartment of my own. It's been a lot of fun dreaming about it and wondering just what it would be like.

Mrs. Reynolds: Your furniture is certainly lovely. What color do you call it? Wine?

Miss Good: No, raspberry.

Mrs. Reynolds: It blends so nicely with the rug.

Miss Good: I'm anxious to have a nice picture here above the davenport. Oh, there are just any number of little things I'd like to give the room a more homey touch.

(Miss Good goes to table and passes cookies to her guest)

Miss Good (sitting): I think the lamp means more to me than any other piece of furniture since it is a gift from the girls. It is so much more elaborate than any I could have gotten. Did you hear how the girls surprised me?

Mrs. Reynolds: No, Ruth wrote home saying that is was a huge success, but she wanted to wait to tell me about it.

Miss Good: Well, last Friday night I planned to go to bed at 10:30. I was all ready when I heard singing upstairs. It was something so out of the ordinary that I had to go and investigate. When I got up on third, there were all the girls sitting in the hall singing "Day is Dying in the West." It sounded so nice that I couldn't send them to bed. I thought it best to sit down and sing several songs with them before saying "Goodnight." All at once Dorothy Snapp came to me and pulled me to my feet. The first thing I knew there in front of me stood this beautiful lamp. Well, I was absolutely floored. In fact, I've never been so taken aback. I was finally able to stammer a few words of appreciation. Dorothy said they had been trying to train it to go out at 10:30, but they didn't have much luck. (Laughs). But come, (rising) you must see my kitchenette. I don't know how I ever got along without it.

(They walk to the back of the room and into the kitchenette. Miss Good opens doors displaying sink, stove and dishes.)

Miss Good: It's so much fun to get my own breakfasts.

Mrs. Reynolds: And everything is so compact.

Miss Good: Now we come to my bedroom. (Going through the kitchenette to an adjoining room.) This room used to be the old "Y" room. Having a separate bedroom gives me more chance to spread than I ever had before. (Turning around to the right.) And here is my bath.

Mrs. Reynolds: It is lovely, and so modern.

Miss Good: (Leading the way back to the living room.) Yes, I'm as happy as can be. I'm looking forward to a lot of good times here with the girls. I even think I'll come over from the office earlier than before, and invite girls in for a cup of tea. This must be a second home for them.

Mrs. Reynolds: How about the fellows? Do they come in to look around, too?

Miss Good: (Laughing) Oh, yes. I am amused at how they peer in sort of bashfully, then pick up enough courage to come in and try the furniture. They must feel free to come any time they wish to.

Mrs. Reynolds: (Looking at her watch) This has been so nice, Miss Good, but I must run upstairs and see if Elizabeth has her suitcase packed. I think she is a very fortunate young girl to have you as Dean of Women. Goodbye.

Miss Good: Goodbye, and do come again.

Curtain falls.
End

Personalities - -

She hails from Pennsylvania, is called "Happy" by her friends, wears a smile that is catching as measles and is Bishop C. F. Derstine's niece. If you haven't guessed by this time, this "she" is Gladys Derstine, a new-comer to our campus this year. If you ever want to hear a mirth-inspiring laugh, listen for the one Gladys so freely spreads around in Kulp Hall or the Snack Shop. She swings a "mean right" low over the net in ping-pong but is just as efficient on the typewriter. Her list of friends grows every day, for generosity, both of spirit and boxes from home, is her middle name. With all her sunny spirit there are two things which grieve Gladys very much. One is the fact that she is apt to receive her birthday and Christmas gifts in the "combination form" so familiar to those whose birthdays lie in the vicinity of December 25. Oh yes, hers is December 22. The other annoyance is the noise in Kulp Hall on Saturday morning, quote, "The only morning a fella gets to sleep late," unquote. Can anyone blame her for this sentiment? Feed her butterscotch ice cream and she will love you, but "corn" is a different matter. So the best of luck to a peppy little freshman and may she brighten the campus of Goshen College for at least three more years to come!

—

"Coming mother," but alas and behold it isn't Henry Aldrich, it is only Paul "P. J. Junior-Henry-Red" Leatherman carrying on his favorite pastime of imitating. It is really remarkable how Paul has overcome the handicap of a predestined reputation built up by an older brother—no matter how good or bad—and has built up one of his very own. If you are feeling grumpy and out of sorts with the world, don't expect Paul to get that way too because he happens to be in your company, for he just doesn't believe in that sort of thing. Born February 2, 17 years ago, he came to a world that needs a little fun and happiness, and I don't believe he has failed in carrying his share of the job of spreading what he has. His sense of humor has not only made him a source of pep on the campus but has aided him in becoming the best Saturday salesman at Montgomery Ward, especially when it comes to men's underwear. His dish is corn with or without quotation marks. Paul loves to wink at everyone and his pet peeves are those unreturned ones. He was heard to remark one day while looking at a picture of a very pretty girl, quote, "I don't like it because she won't wink back," unquote. See what I mean? There is a serious side to the boy, though, which he displays when studying some lesson in his chemical engineering curriculum. When Paul leaves Goshen College a lot of sunshine will go with him, so here's hoping he "sticks around" awhile.

Barbara and Nellie Esch dined in Elkhart Sunday, November 2, with their brother, David and his family.

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

With the falling leaves, the whistling breeze, and the balmy air, we return from our campus jaunt to a hot chocolate in the Snack Shop. Engaging ourselves in a quiet conversation, we are suddenly annoyed by a tappping on the shoulder. But Ah! We are pleased! Our roaming reporters have arrived with the latest news from the college apartments. They inform us that an "Old Maid Society" has been organized. It consists of seven members, and as their flower they have adopted the bachelor button. The by-laws of their constitution are very strict. A one cent penalty has been indicted upon each occurrence of a fellow escorting one of the members to or from the library. The girls are awaiting with great anxiety for Pauline Hershey to deposit her penny. There's your chance, fellows, to help a maiden in need! As an incentive there's a feed in store when the money fund is sufficient.

The students patronizing the library several nites before Hallowe'en were stricken with awe and amazement as four ghosts came floating before their very eyes. To their further amazement they found they were four meek girls from Kulp Hall, namely Sieber, Maust, Thelma Miller, and Rich . . . Brunner, at this writing is holding an all boys' dorm record. He has yet to acquire his first date . . . Tut! Tut! Neva, is it really necessary for four fellows to seat you in the dining hall . . . Royal Bauer has a very developed technique in playing Winkum. For the report of a "winking" good time see Barb Esch . . . Mr. Hartzler, would you like to borrow our roaming reporters for a day or two? We hear you are having difficulties with a Fourth of July celebration.

Rosemary Miller, finding it difficult to secure a proper birthday greeting for a boy???friend back home, finally resorted to a wedding anniversary card. . . My! My! Rosemary . . . Imagine the Junior Class being so flushed with money that they give a "departing party for two non-departing boys." How does it feel, fellows, to have all the attention? . . . Verda Lambright boldly exclaimed during a discussion on divorces, "I just couldn't get used to being divorced!" . . . Seeing three children returning from grade school, we were really surprised to see one of them enter Kulp Hall, namely Avis Hostetler wearing a large pink ribbon in her hair. Dear! Dear! Avis, how you do hold your mouth! . . . You certainly have heard reports of Evelyn Gingerich's birthday party. We understand it was to be a secret affair, but Evelyn, don't you know the fishies are always swimming around?

Have you noticed the new moustache fad? For good evidence take a glance at Lawrence Rule. However, Royce Engle was the first sprouting specimen, but for various reasons (????) it faded away . . . As the girls returned from their respective literaries, they were soon hushed by Miss Good as the faculty were deep in thought and wished to be undisturbed—another reason for quietness, which was announced, was due to the slumbering of Professor Sudermann.

That's all, folks. The fishies are putting on their boots and raincoats, trudging back to the dam. We're not going to be caught in the rain!

Week by Week

- - - With Mishler

Continued from Page 1)

a glorious thing this freedom spreading stuff really is, there'll be enough American made guns, American made tanks, American made boats and all the other paraphernalia they'll need at just the right places—for Britians to use?—No, for Americans to use.

You know this Lend Lease Act is just another hoax like the gasoline shortage that Ickes stirred up. We're not lending this stuff to Britain, we are just pretending we're lending it, they're pretending they're paying for it, and in the end we will be using it and paying for it, too.

Winnie's kind enough to furnish the boats to haul our stuff over, and when he had a few of them torpedoed he set up such a howl that Frankie generously came to the rescue and told Winnie that he would help him haul our stuff across if he just kept on "borrowing" and "borrowing."

I've been wondering whether it might be possible to find out from Washington just how many boat loads of medals and decorations they're Lending and Leasing to Winnie to decorate those brave American boys that Frankie's going to send over to help Winnie's boys use the equipment that Winnie "borrowed" for keeps.

Well, all in all, it looks as if Winnie must have played this game before, and like a lot of other boys he certainly isn't going to keep anyone from doing his dirty work, and evidently he's found the right playmate in Frannie.

Recently there's been a lot of wondering about what Hitler might stir up after he gets all the air pulled out of Joe's mustache. Well there's a lot of room for expansion left in Southern Europe down around Turkey and some of the experts, including myself, think that probably he will expand in that direction.

They tell me that there are just boat loads of American equipment being shipped in to the Red Sea region, apparently to be used by the British, but it seems they are all back home protecting the "Island Fortress;" or perhaps they are just out for tea. Well, as the matter stands, there are not many of them around at present, but the experts have been predicting that it won't be the British that will be needing the equipment, it will be the A.E.F. of World War No. 2.

It's been rumored that there will be a scrap about Turkey, and it won't be Thanksgiving Turkey, either.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF SNACK SHOP SUPERVISOR

Continued from Page 1)

ready to make an attractive display out of Coco-Cola bottle caps, empty ping-pong ball tubes, soda straws, and ice cream cone boxes, in comes someone who much look over the entire, interesting, nonedible stew of lost and found articles. Car keys, ladies' jackets, umbrellas, toothless combs, dime store jewelry, and eversharps are the main ingredients. Interestingly enough, Sprinkle reports that most pens he has are the variety that is taken out and ditched, simply because, for sentimental reasons, the owner can't bring himself to destroy it. The good ones don't usually come in looking for owners.

For a while, reports Springer, his customers were quite addicted to the juvenile past-time of lighting matches and seeing how the napkins would burn. He found it quite remarkable that in six short weeks of association with the more intellectually mature, they have apparently completely outgrown this habit.

Human interest slants may be these facts: That Sprinkle sells Climaline, Kleenex, cough drops, socks, shoe strings, Christmas cards, mottoes, Alka Seltzer; that he receives requests for no butter on hamburgers, and for merchandise you'd find on the shelf of the general store back in Pumpkin Center or at the most elite bookstore in Chicago; that the most closely related requests are those of a Greek Grammer and a box of aspirin; that, with the aid of the catalogues he is currently advertising, he can sell everything from fitted luggage, complete sets of silverware, and silver-plated baby rattles to broadloom carpet by the running yard; that a recent vote of the staff, Fisher, Mary Jo, P. J., and Krabill, agreed that the **Record** editor spends more time selecting a five-cent bar than do most people in choosing a Shaeffer Lifetime Pen.

Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

A new and beautiful brother and sister relationship has been growing in the literary societies this year—need we mention the inevitable, inseperable outing-rain companionship! Thus it was last week that the literaries betook themselves to the gym for a conjoint "inning." In a riotious basketball game the Vesperian-Adelphian snatched the "V" from the Avon-Aurora five by a score of 13-8. More entertainment was furnished by an Adelphian quartet composed of P. J. Leatherman, Harold Oyer, John Liechty, and Bob Studer and by an Avon string quartet composed of Peg Detweiler, Mary Oyer, Mildred Yoder, and Elta Yoder. Ralph Krabill and Jim Byler led songs for everyone to sing.

This week the Avons and Vesperians met together to participate in a most interesting discussion of the work and qualifications of a social worker, conducted by Miss Schmidtt of the Child Welfare Division of the Public Welfare Department of Elkhart County. Then they adjourned to the football field to witness the last quarter of the Adelphian-Aurora football game. "They" tell us that when two "perfect teams get together the score can be nothing but nothing to nothing.

With the rising of the sun come forth the Audubons. Wednesday morning, October 29, found them enjoying probably their last hike for this fall. And in their usual way they illustrated the truth of "A 'bird' in the hand is worth two in the bush." They certainly do fly.

Not all the early-birds are exclusively Audubons, however. There are eighty-four of them in Christian Workers' Band which meets every Sunday morning at 6:30 A. M. On October 26 Clayton Beyler spoke on the subject, "Do we pass on the other side?", emphasizing going outside of our class limits as a test of a good neighbor. On November 2, the service was in charge of a guest organization, the Foreign Missions Fellowship.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship usually meets on Sunday afternoon. On October 26 its program concerned Goshen College and Mennonite Missions. Missions in India, South America, and Africa were discussed by Thelma Miller and Ernest Shank, Elizabeth Buckwalter, and Clayton Sutter, respectively.

Hallowe'en evening saw der Deutsche Verein suitably assembled in the cabin with orange and black crepe paper, grinning pumpkin faces, rain on the roof, and John Jacob "Jingleheimer" Sudermann to lend atmosphere. The evening's activities included playing "Donnerwetter" (German equivalent of Bingo), initiation of the new members in the spirit of the night, music by Herr Sudermann's German Men's Club and Herr Leatherman's German Band, and eating ice cream with Frau Sudermann's delicious pumpkin pie.

The Education Club expressed in its meeting Monday night, its appreciation of Book Week. Three elementary teachers of Goshen, Dorothy Zook, Jean Smith, and Ethel Cripe, discussed informally their experiences with children's reading. Members of the club have recently purchased children's books and these were placed on general display.

NEIGHBORING COLLEGE INSTALLS NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Vernon Franklin Schwalm will be inaugurated President of North Manchester College on November 8. The program of events attending the inauguration will start on Friday, November 7. Delegates from many colleges will be present. President Miller will take the congratulations of Goshen College to North Manchester College and her new executive.

Margaret Birkey went to her home near Valparaiso, Indiana, last week-end.

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SPORTS

Aurora-Adelphian Struggle Ends in Scoreless Tie

Aurora Galen Miller recovers bad pass from center. The Auroras lost five yards on the play.

The highly rated Auroras, shackled completely for the entire game, could do nothing against the inspired Adelphians, November 3, in the season's most terrifying exhibition of beef and power. Neither team scored, but the Adelphians draw praise for a sixty-yard run by left half, Jim Byler. The Auroras kicked on a fourth down and Byler cut sharp around left end to the Aurora 12 yard line where he was stopped by Bert Miller, who was playing the tail-back position. On the next play the Adelphians were penalized five yards for off sides. They were again thrown for a loss in the next play when Alderfer was smothered while attempting to pass. An incompleted pass on their fourth down gave the Auroras the ball. A series of short passes carried the ball out of the danger zone.

Both teams depended on their air arm for attack. The Adelphians attempted a few rushes around right end, but were thrown for losses each time. The crushing power shown by the Aurora line was the greatest of the season. The Aurora passing machine failed to click and was their chief drawback.

The Adelphian defense in the first half was amazing, but the line fell apart in the third quarter and their offense was halted. The Auroras, in spite of this advantage, failed to complete their passes. A series of fumbles by right end, Paul Miller, robbed them of their chances to win.

There were several injuries in the Aurora lineup which greatly reduced its man power. Captain Bert Miller played only one quarter due to previous injury in the Jr.-Sr. game, October 24. "Red" McCammon, back, and Paul Shank, left end, were also benched by injuries from the first inter-society game.

George Maniaci, first string Freshman guard for the Adelphians, was replaced by Len Litchti in the first quarter when he was injured on a running play. He suffered a severe leg bruise.

The starting lineups were as follows:

Auroras

W. Miller	L. E.
P. Shank	L. T.
H. King	L. G.
D. Miller	C.
Nelson	R. G.
Guingerich	R. T.
S. Swartzendruber	R. E.
G. Miller	Q. B.
Gunden	R. H.
Holaway	L. H.
A. Miller	F. B.

Adelphians

Stump	L. E.
Horst	L. T.
Lichti	L. G.
Frantz	C.
Maniaci	R. G.
Esh	R. T.
M. Gerber	R. E.
Alderfer	Q. B.
J. Byler	R. H.
D. Byler	L. H.
Brunk	F. B.

JUNIOR-SENIORS TROUNCE FROSH

The junior-seniors, deflated by their 7-6 defeat in the opening game with the freshmen, came back with the most convincing demonstration yet of their striking power and defensive strength to conquer the freshies, 19 to 0, October 29. The triumph gave the upperclassmen a one game lead in the intra-mural league. The victors used an assortment of plays, but concentrated on short bullet passes. Capt. Ed Alderfer took care of the passing and punting assignment, which was the most amazing feat of the game, thanks to his giant line.

Wayne Miller snatched a short hard pass in the left end zone which was flipped by Alderfer in the first quarter to start the scoring performance. Alderfer converted a place-kick into a point after the touchdown. The second score also came in the first quarter when Alderfer threw a short pass to right end, Paul Miller, in the right end zone.

In the second quarter both teams put up a bucking defense and neither presented any great offensive threat.

The upperclassmen started rolling again in the second half when Galen Miller passed to Alderfer for their third touchdown. This play ended the scoring and both teams settled down to a tighter defense.

The freshmen played reckless ball and lost out on defensive plays. They concentrated on running plays, but lacked interference. Late in the third quarter they opened an offensive threat and reached the jr.-sr. fifteen yard line. Here they were driven back for losses, and lost the ball on their fourth down. The jr.-srs. punted and broke up the threat. In the last half of the fourth quarter the Freshmen put on a wild passing attack, but it was broken up by upperclass interception. Bert Miller did the passing for the freshmen.

ROOSTER RUN, NOVEMBER 11

On Tuesday, November 11 at 4:15 the first fall track meet ever to be sponsored by Goshen College will be inaugurated. There will be only one event, a distance run—one mile. The prize offered to the winner is a rooster, but this meet will also enable contenders to attempt to break college time record.

All contestants have gone through a definite plan of training for the past four years. This plan was worked out by Mr. Roman Gingerich, athletic director. Several runners made slight changes in this plan, but in general they are all in the same physical condition.

The runners are Ellsworth Commer, Fred Swartzendruber, "Mercury" Ed Garber, George Maniaci, Joe King, Dennis Miller, and Paul Shank.

George Maniaci told reporters that he may not run the race because of a serious leg injury from the junior-senior-freshman football game October 29. However, he said "If my leg is O. K. I'll be there."

Ed Garber outlined his training schedule on this plan. He started running a quarter mile a day for one week and gradually worked it up to a mile. Each week he increased his distance by a quarter mile. The last week he concentrated on speed and smoothness of form.

His training also consists of eating proper food at regular intervals. He gets at least ten hours of sleep during the training season. Garber claims to be in good condition, and that he has wind and endurance. He hopes to keep his time under five and a half minutes and break the school record.

Fred Swartzendruber, Hopedale, Ill., high school track star, said that he may not be up to par in the contest, because of a foot injury. He dropped out of training for several weeks. His record for the mile in high school competitive was 4:51.

Sports Parade

By Bob Hess

Notice: The fellows would better pick their winners for the Rooster Race early because Shank says that the reservations for the dinner are nearly all taken.

D. Paul Miller is leading in the Horseshoe pitching contest. Chet Long, last year's college champion, is following a close second and Max Gerber is third.

Paul Shank, the junior-senior's left guard, has been benched for the season with a head injury in the first Aurora-Adelphian football game. Shank is probably the best defensive guard in the league.

The Auroras won the first inter-society football game by a score of 6 to 0, October 24.

MISS GUNDEN WRITES OPEN-LETTER TO RECORD

Continued from Page 1)

haps I was in the mood to read or write or visit with other passengers; my deck chair was the perfect spot to do all these things. Interspersed among such moments of relaxation and rest were the ping pong and shuffleboard games or the walks around the promenade deck. Every once in a while I climbed to the top deck, where I enjoyed gazing out across the waters.

Our eating and sleeping accommodations were much like those of any good hotel. At the first meal the second steward assigned our table places to us. We kept them not from Monday until Friday evening, but during the whole of the trip. Miss Penner and I happened to be assigned to the doctor's table. After thirty meals together, one begins to feel acquainted with the others eating at the same table. Often we visited there until we had spent an hour or an hour and a half at a meal. In the evening after the dinner, we usually could be found on deck until time for retiring. Before crawling into bed, I always enjoyed looking out of one of the portholes in our stateroom, for during most of the trip we had the advantage of a full moon. Those moonlight nights on the water were one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen.

Since we had only twelve passengers on the ship from Bermuda to Lisbon, we had the ship quite to ourselves. However, there was no monotony about these days. We had all sorts of diversions, including life and fire drills, catching sight of a school of flying fish, watching the passage of the only ship seen between Bermuda and our entrance into Lisbon, and learning to maintain our equilibrium in a stormy sea. Although we had extremely pleasant sailing during most of the voyage, we did have a couple of days of quite rough water. With the ship rolling and rocking in unexpected directions, one had to learn how to keep his balance. I can still feel the sensation of walking up the steps from the dining room when it seemed as if one's feet were being drawn up under him as the ship lunged downward. Playing ping pong and shuffleboard during such weather also developed some new skills. I'm sorry I can't tell you how it feels to be seasick, because you are no doubt expecting a first-hand description of this much-talked-about bane of sea travel; but I was fortunate enough not to experience it.

And now it is almost time for lunch—our last lunch on the boat. We can see land in the distance, and soon we shall be arriving in Lisbon. As we were drinking bouillon out on deck at about 11 o'clock, a German bomber came toward us, circled about us a couple times, and then flew on. This has been the first sign of our entrance into the turmoil of Europe that we shall soon know only too well. I am beginning to wonder how I will feel upon getting off the ship.

Sincerely yours,
Lois Gunden.

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The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, November 21, 1941 No. 5

President Miller Announces Latest Alumni Gift to College

Alumni Couple Donate $3,500 To College

An alumni couple, who prefer that their names should not be mentioned, have recently given a gift of $3,500 to the College. President Miller made the announcement of the gift yesterday at the home-coming banquet.

The donors specified that the money should be used for some purpose other than for the running expenses of the school. It was further specified that the donors, in cooperation with the President, should determine the final disposition of the gift.

President Miller stated in an interview, "The money will be used for further expansion of the College. However, because of the uncertainty due to the war, and the difficulty in obtaining building materials, it is not possible now to set any definite date for beginning construction on the next new building."

The hope of most of the students is that the building to which President Miller referred, will be a new gymnasium-auditorium. There has been a great deal of agitation for such a building in the past few years.

President Miller was very much encouraged by this substantial donation, as it demonstrates the trend of Alumni support—support which has become stronger year by year. Still more encouraging to President Miller than the actual gift, was the spirit in which the money was given. The donors made this statement: "We are giving this to the most permanent institution in the Church. When relief programs, and C.P.S. camps, and many other activities now going on will no longer be required, we will still need the College, and if she does not continue to train our leadership, the church herself, will disintegrate."

A CAPPELLA CHORUS PROGRAM A CLIMAX TO BUSY THANKSGIVING DAY

As a climax to the Thanksgiving Day activities, the Goshen College A Cappella Chorus under the direction of Professor Walter Yoder, gave its first complete program last night, November 20 at 8:00 in the Assembly Hall. The program included Thanksgiving and Christmas numbers, with several negro spirituals. The program in full included:

Prayer of Thanksgiving—Kremser
O Sing Unto the Lord—Hassler
Bless thou the Lord—Ivanoff
It is a Good Thing to give Thanks—Schvedoff,
Mixed Chorus

God is a Spirit—Bennett
Now Thank we all our God—Bach
My Heart Rejoices—Ebeling,
Ladies' Chorus

Give God the Praise—Beethoven
Christmas Cradle Song—Olsen, Luvaas
Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light—Bach
Angel Spirits Ever Blessed—Tschaikowsky
Mixed Chorus

Grant Us to Do With Zeal—Bach
On Lone Gray Hills—Sibelius
Old Man River—Kern
Climin' Up the Mountain—Smith
Men's Chorus

Oh What a Beautiful City—Dawson
Goin' Home—Dvorak
Now the Day is Over—Barnby,
Mixed Chorus

Week by Week
- - - With Mishler

By the time this column appears in print the coal strike will probably be settled with a government seizure of the mines. At the rate we're going the government will soon have to induct the factory workers into the army so that it will be possible to operate the nation's increasing strike-bound industries.

Let's just stop and think a little, and see if we can't analyze the present situation by what has happened in the past. It was along about 1936-37 that the C.I.O. began to assume an important command of coal, and at the same time began organizing steel. No other person than President Roosevelt gave the incentive by which these industries were organized. Through continued government intimidation from without as well as from within, and with the aid of the biased decisions handed down by the N.L.R.B. in favor of the unions, coal and steel were brought to their knees. The government

(Continued on Page 3)

Education Conference on Campus Saturday Morning

Conference Replaces Traditional Literary Reunions

A new feature in the home-coming program is the Education Conference tomorrow morning. The theme of the discussion is "the contribution of the Christian teacher to public education today." Mr. Harold Bechtel, principal of Goshen High School, is slated as the chief speaker, with President Miller presiding.

An open discussion will be opened by three seven-minute speeches, representing the elementary schools, high schools, and school administration. Mr. Hubert A. Yoder of Elkhart will represent the elementary schools, and Mr. Tillman Smith of Roanoke, Illinois will represent school administration. Mr. Smith, a brother of Professor Willard Smith, is principal of Roanoke High School. A third speaker will be chosen from the audience to represent the high schools.

Reports indicate that an interesting and profitable program is expected.

ALL OUT FOR THE BIG GAME TOMORROW

350 Home-comers And Students Feast On Turkey

Banquet Preceded by Thanksgiving Services

Homecomers were welcomed to their Alma Mater by Dr. Sanford Yoder in the chapel service at 11:00 a.m., on Thursday.

A turkey dinner served at 12:30 in the dining hall was made possible by A. C. Gingerich of Wellman, Iowa, who furnished 275 pounds of turkey. The feeding of 350 students and homecomers was no slight task, according to Mrs. Hernley, who reported that seven bushels of potatoes and ten gallons of punch were used.

The theme of the banquet centered around the COLLEGE RECORD. Back issues of the RECORD were cut up and provided center strips for the tables. Napkins were stamped with the Record seal and pens, pencils and typewriters were centerpieces. Programs were miniature **Records**, and nut cups were the indispensible office receptacles, wastepaper baskets! A large replica of a COLLEGE RECORD adorned the wall directly behind the speaker's table.

The program was full of news. Dr. Samuel Yoder, of the English Department at Wheaton College, was Editor-in-Chief, or toastmaster. "News In Review" was given by Paul Horsch of Indianapolis, Ind. Aneglina McPhail of Royal Oak, Michigan, gave "Concert Notes" on the piano. "Think It Over" was given by Mrs. Charles Shank of Goshen, and "Advertising" by Frank Bishop, graduate student from the University of West Virginia. Bob Hartzler of Goshen handled "Over the Dam," and "Remarks" were made by President Miller. This completed the surprise edition of the COLLEGE RECORD.

GOSHEN COLLEGE HOME-COMING
Program November 20-23, 1941

	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
8:00 p.m.	Lecture, "The Pan-American Highway" —James Sawders
	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
9:30 a.m.	Educational Conference "The Contribution of the Christian Teacher to Public Education Today" President E. E. Miller, presiding Address—Harold Bechtel, Goshen High School, Goshen, Indiana Open Discussion
2:00 p.m.	Basketball—Alumni vs. Varsity
5:30 p.m.	Dinner for alumni officers and regional directors
8:00 p.m.	Musicale
	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
9:45 a.m.	Sunday School
10:45 a.m.	Sermon, President E. E. Miller
7:00 p.m.	Evening Services

Home-coming Committee

Left to right: Verna Burkholder, John Leichty, Dr. W. H. Smith, Miss Viola Good.

James Sawders, Historian With a Camera, Here

MR. JAMES SAWDERS

Noted Lecturer To Speak On "The Pan-American Highway"

Mr. James Sawders will appear in the college auditorium tonight at 8:00 as a feature of the Home-coming program.

Mr. Sawders, one of America's outstanding platform personalities and known as "the historian with a camera," will be on the campus to present what is anticipated as one of the best and most interesting lectures of the season.

Lecturing on "The Pan-American Highway," the greatest highway project of our times, he will illustrate his observations with still pictures and movies which he has taken in his travels in Latin America. He will prove that an automobile journey from Texas to Patagonia is far more than a tourist's dream and will tell of the present progress being made in the construction of this great international highway.

Mr. Sawders has been an engineer by profession. Scientific training coupled with his ability as a keen observer in international affairs is complemented by his skill as a photographer. His intimate acquaintance with lands beyond the seas has brought him recognition as a distinguished authority on world trends.

Our lecturer has, for twenty years, traveled the entire Pan American route, motoring over the existing roads and covering the intervening country by rail, air, mule back, and afoot.

Informal Musical Program Climaxes Week's Activities

Tomorrow night, Nov. 23, an informal musical program will be held in chapel hall for all Home-coming friends.

Verna Burkholder, chairman of the social committee of the Y.W.C.A., remarked, "The informal program is representative of the musical talent of the school and we hope it will be highly interesting for friends and alumni of Goshen College."

The program is as follows:

Male Quartet, "Serenade," Schubert; "Ole Uncle Moon," Scott—Warren Leatherman, Harold Oyer, John Leichty, Bob Studer, accompanist, Thelma Miller.

Cornet Trio, "Sails on a Silvery Sea," Storm; "Three Kings," Walter Smith—Dick Gerber, Fred Pletcher, James Oswald.

Ladies' Octet, "Come Again! Sweet Love Doth Now Invite," Dowland; "Lassie O' Mine," Walt—T. Miller, A. Hertzler, W. Roeschly, D. Zook, C. J. Erb, R. E. Yoder, E. Good, B. Blosser.

Vocal Solo, "The Big Bass Viol," Bohannon—Robert Studer, accompanist, Elizabeth Snook.

String Quartet, "Nocturne" from Second String Quartet in D Major, Borodini; "Allegro Con

(Continued on Page 3)

RUBINOFF TO GIVE CONCERT IN CITY

Mr. Phil Rubinoff, famous violinist, will make a public appearance in the Goshen High School auditorium next Tuesday, November 25, at 8:15 p.m. In a concert sponsored by the Lions Club, he will present a program of classical and popular music.

Mr. Rubinoff is a graduate of the Warsaw Royal Conservatory, Germany. Arriving in America as a child prodigy, he has since won wide-spread recognition, and has appeared as guest conductor and soloist with leading symphonies. The two-century-old Stradivarius on which he performs is insured for $100,000.

Profit from this concert will go to the Lions Club conservation fund, and to underprivileged children.

News In Review

Chapel Programs:

On November 5, the chapel service was conducted by Rev. Allen Ebersole of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Rev. Ebersole, a Goshen graduate, is now in charge of the Mennonite Mission in Fort Wayne.

Two representatives from the Indiana State Board of Education were in chapel on November 10. They were Dr. D. S. Robinson, President of Butler University and Mr. C. F. Colemeyer, the Indiana state director of teacher training. Mr. Colemeyer was the speaker of the morning.

Armistice Day, November 11, found the Peace Society in charge of the chapel service. Glenn Esh acted as chairman of the meeting. Dean Bender was the speaker, and music was furnished by the college chorus.

The Elementary Education club presented the program on November 12 in connection with National Education Week. Mildred Witmer was chairman of the meeting and Mary Jo Schrock, chorister. Royal Bauer led the devotional. The speakers, Ruth Brenneman and Virginia Smucker, discussed the teaching profession and how a teacher may live the college motto, "Culture for Service." Special music was furnished by a girls' sextette.

Professors Attend Conference

Miss Mary Royer and Dr. Silas Hertzler spent November 14 and 15 in Greencastle, Indiana, where they attended the Seventeenth Annual meeting of the Indiana Student Teaching Conference, held at DePauw University.

Dr. O. E. Baker, senior social scientist of the Division of Farm Population and Rural Welfare of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was on the campus Novem-

(Continued on page 2)

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief HAROLD OYER
Business Manager JOHN LIECHTY

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Welcome Home-Comers

"Home-coming" - - I was a child, and this was a word printed on a white ribbon pinned prominently upon coats and dresses of faculty members and students during one particular week in November. Yet to a child there was perceptable a spirit of reunion and friendliness at Goshen College during Thanksgivig that set this season of the year apart; it was good to see visiting relatives and students of former years who had stopped to befriend a child drawn into the outside fringe of college life.

To us as a student body, Home-coming means this feeling of reunion and friendliness multiplied many times, with another element of feeling added. Not only do we have the joy and satisfaction of association with our friends again - - but, as we look at you alumni, hear the speeches you make at the banquet, and sing the Alma Mater with you, we are made more conscious of the spirit of Goshen College and of how very much she means to us, and we are most grateful to you for helping us to this greater appreciation of our school.

So we are glad to welcome you back to our campus - - your campus, too, of course - - and we hope we can do as much for you during your short stay here as you have done for us.

—V. O.

Sometimes I fear we become so engrossed in the home-coming activities, so enthused in welcoming old friends back to the campus, that we lose sight of the true meaning and observance of Thanksgiving. Too many of us think of the importance and connotations of Thanksgiving Day in the Thanksgiving service, and let it go at that.

In these times many people—Christian people, too—query what they have to be thankful for. To that question I should like to add another. What did the Pilgrim fathers have to be thankful for? What caused Governor Bradford to proclaim the first Thanksgiving Day? Contrary to common belief, the Pilgrim fathers were not blessed with abundant crops when they observed the first Thanksgiving Day. Their life was not as yet an easy life. Their strugglges were far from won. Nevertheless, they set aside a day for thanksgiving and praise to their God. Yet, there are those among us in this twentieth century America who are satisfied to settle back in their easy chairs and ask what they have to be thankful for.

When many peoples have lost all semblance of freedom, when they have lost the right to worship, to write, to speak, yes, even to think, the question, "What have we to be thankful for?" is truly absurd.

Today we are living in a country which at least is not a one-hundred-percent participant in war. We still have freedoms other peoples barely dream of. How long we will have them is another question. However, the pilgrims had no earthly assurance that everything was going to be well with them either, but it certainly did not hinder them from giving thanks for what they had.

The question I would like to leave with you is this: Is it necessary for us to go through severe hardships and strugggles, as the originators of Thanksgiving Day did, in order to appreciate and thank Almighty God for what we have?

—H. O.

Think It Over - -

Myriam Sieber, Pres. Y. W. C. A.

"Say your prayers!" The period in life in which prayers are SAID should be very short, even in childhood. I have a teacher friend who enthusiastically recounted to me the expressive prayers of her first graders. Those little folks didn't **say**, they **prayed**. If children can grasp the essence of prayer as a mode of expression, why is it that as adults we still cling to "vain repetition?"

Year after year we have heard students heatedly reject certain religious denominations because of their formality and ritual. Year after year these same students respond to Miss Good's tapping of the bell with prayers, a composite of which follows:

> Our Kind Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the many blessings which Thou art continually bestowing upon us from day to day. We thank Thee for the privilege of attending a Christian institution, and for living in a land where we can worship Thee unharmed and unmolested. Help us to live in such a way that we may honor and glorify Thy Name in all that we do. Just now we thank Thee for the food which is before us. Bless it to its intended use and us to Thy service. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Such a prayer is easy to pray if saying is praying. These words roll off the lips without the approval of the soul. Could it be that under a mediocre expression lies a minimum of gratitude? God has made us stewards of a language which is not only adequate, but beautiful and expressive. In writing themes, poems, letters of thanks and appreciation, in making orations, we attempt to use this language at its finest. We choose the word which best translates the emotion, the opinion, the conviction. In contrast, where the highest responses of our beings should be involved, we "say" trite sentences to God, and sweat if we can't think of what comes next. What nervous, flat-souled heathen we are! "Lord, teach us to pray!"

This Means You!

Courtesy can be defined as either "graceful and considerate behavior towards others," or "an act of kindness or favor performed with politeness towards others." You may choose one or the other, but both definitions convey the same meaning to an individual.

First of all there is action. Courtesy cannot be a passive thing and yet be effective, but too many of the students in this college think that is all it implies. For some it is just an ideal that we talk about during one week of the year and then put back into the attics of our minds where "moth and dust doth corrupt." For others it is a part of their school life, and it does not seem right to be without it. That is as it should be.

Second, there are specific words that tell in what manner the action should be performed. Some of these words are politeness, kindness, consideration, and gracefulness. The last word, gracefulness, is over-looked by most students. When they are courteous they awkwardly draw attention to their deeds to the extent that sometimes the act of courtesy goes unnoticed. For example, if a young man opens a door for a lady, and in the process falls all over himself, it is logical that the lady could have opened the door more conveniently herself. Let us be more careful in the performance of our courteous deeds.

Last is the part that tells the reason for being courteous. The goal is others. It is not hard for us to be courteous to ourselves because we are too fond of ourselves to be anything but polite, and to consider our desires and whims first. It is in our attitude towards our fellow students that we fall short of the goal. Let the little deeds of courtesy fall where they will do the most for others, and by doing this we will be at the same time courteous to ourselves.

Let us in the coming year make each week a courtesy week, and each day accept the opportunities for courteous deeds. Do not limit it to "one good deed every day" as the boy scout motto may imply. Here on a small campus our chances are so numerous we should never fail to find enough to do.

TWO YEARS OLD

All the earnestness of the very young was in Sue's face as she bent over her "doggy-doll." Her eyes were intent as a doctor's watching for the crisis in his patient's illness; and her nose, pug and faintly cross-barred from peering through screen-doors, rivalled the campus grind's in proximity to the object of her study. She shook her head sagely like Grandmother bemoaning the destination of the younger generation, and sorrowfully commented, "He doesn't like candy."

—G. Warner

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

(Apologies to the Trib.)

by Dorothy Snapp

"There comes a time in the course of human events," began Dr. Carl Kreider, and everybody sat back in his chair and prepared for anything. Dr. Kreider had been eating in the dining hall, when the request for this speech arrived in song. The song began something like this: "A speech, a speech, a speech, Pop Kreider, a speech, a speech," and ran on for five lines. Because he is a man of unusual intelligence, Dr. Kreider almost immediately perceived that the students wanted a speech, and because he was in a very genial mood, he rose to the occasion.

Interspersed with sections of the Gettysburg Address, a peace oration, and the introduction to his Doctor's thesis, he gave us the following information:

> Alan Fetter (for a Princeton prof.) Kreider was born Saturday morning, Nov. 8, at the Goshen Hospital.
>
> He weighed 9 lbs.
>
> He is 21 inches long, blond, and definitely "Kreiderish."

For further information Dr. Kreider referred us to his office, but your reporter, in an effort to maintain the reputation of the **Record** for "nothing but the truth," and feeling that Dr. Kreider might be slightly excited, journeyed direct to the nursery department of the hospital. A fortunate thing it was, for upon her arrival, young Kreider was found in the process of outgrowing his basket, and ramming his little head very forcefully against the end of it.

An aggressive little fellow, we decided, and modern too, demanding in no uncertain terms his lebensraum. A short conference with the supervisor, in which Alan clearly outlined his platform, resulted in a mutually satisfactory agreement.

All previous reports were confirmed, and if you add to these, the facts that Alan's mother, Evelyn Burkholder Kreider, '35, is equally delighted with him, that Dr. Amstutz, attending physician, considers him a fine specimen of young manhood, and that his nurse, Lena Graber, '42, considers him a most satisfactory patient, you have the story.

What bearing will Alan have on your life and mine and why does he rate a feature in the Homecoming Edition of the Record, you ask?

The answer was aptly stated by a student of economics, who gratefully remarked, "This year it's really going to be Thanksgiving in our room. Dr. Kreider actually made a reasonable assignment."

That, dear students, is news.

Personalities - -

To take only a glance at the six feet one inch, lanky frame of Wayne Miller, one would imagine him to be quite an awkward, clumsy person, but to see him in action on the basketball floor is a very different matter. There he is a symphony of graceful movement and master of all his muscular controls, and that is no exaggeration. When it comes to athletics, Wayne is without doubt the king of the campus, for he excells in almost every sport that is carried on here. Being rather quiet by nature, he is often accused of being shy and lacking a sense of humor, but to those who really know him he is only unassuming in nature and is the possessor of a keen sense of humor. He can tell a joke as well as enjoy one; you only have to hear his laugh once or twice and you will be able to recognize it without doubt the next time you hear it.

Wayne is studying for High School teaching, probably in his home state of Ohio. He collects coins and dotes on taking motors apart — whether he puts them back together again correctly is a matter of opinion. Because he lacks any semblence of the malady, snobbishness is his pet peeve —which reminds me that if it were the pet peeve of more of us we would find less of it around. Ice cream tempts him more than any other dish and his favorite color is green. When Wayne graduates in the spring of '43, Goshen College is going to lose an excellent athlete and a "swell" fellow, so let's appreciate him while he's here.

—

Pretty, vivacious, and blonde is a three word description of Marjorie Scott, but it definitely is not a complete definition. To be sure, she has all these qualities, for she is quite pretty, although she doesn't let anyone else know that she knows it. "Pep" is her middle name and she has the ability of letting everyone on the campus know she has it. She claims she acquired it from her room-mate, but we really wonder if that is the case. As to being blonde there is no doubt, for haven't we all seen her yellow locks and envied her? Marge enjoys Goshen College very much and appreciates its ideals and its students, but her mind often wanders south, to Purdue University, where a masculine interest is present.

Like most girls she keeps various types of scrap books. Some contain memories of the past and present, others pictures of all types—especially pretty girls, but her favorite one holds within its covers her favorite poems. Speaking of poems, Marjorie writes them herself and one only has to read a few to realize that they are really well done. When it comes to colors she loves red, and leans heavily towards brown for she is able to wear both of them well. Her ambition in life is to become a good wife and mother and to do her bit in spreading a little cheer and help where it is needed. The latter should not be hard for she has succeeded in that field very well already. One thing to remember is, don't ask her how, and under what circumstances, she stated her opinions about men. She would no doubt blush.

News in Review

Continued from Page 1)

ber 13 and 14. In addition to his lecture on Thursday evening and the group discussions held with faculty and students, Dr. Baker spoke in chapel on Friday. He stressed the importance of educating farmers for leadership.

Girls' Tea

The third-floor girls of Kulp Hall were hostesses to the out-of-dorm girls at a tea in the social room on November 6. Verna Burkholder presided at the tea table. After leaving the social room, the guests proceeded to third floor, where they visited the girls in their rooms.

New Equipment

November 14 marked the coming of new chairs to the college library. There are approximately 130, about 8 of which are arm chairs. Most of the chairs have been placed in the reading room. A few are in the Mennonite Historical Library, and in one of the seminar rooms. The chairs in the seminar were donated by the class of 1940. The chairs are walnut finish, in harmony with other library furnishings, and are an improvement in appearance and comfort. The old library chairs have found their way to the debate and periodical rooms in the library, and to the other buildings on the campus.

The kitchen received its share of attention on November 18, when a new gas range was installed. This is a much-needed addition and promises to be a great improvement.

House of Magic

The General Electric "House of Magic" was brought to the Goshen High School on November 17 by the Penn Electric Switch Company of Goshen. There were many interesting demonstrations: the audience saw sound and heard light. Many students, especially those taking science courses, attended the performance.

Supplement To Goshen College Record

THE AVERAGE PUBLIC SPEAKER

Have you ever seen a man sitting on the speaker's platform at an assembly, biting his lip, drumming his fingers, and looking about listlessly? If so, you have probably felt an inward sinking of the heart ad settled down for an evening of extreme boredom, for those characteristics are the unfailing marks of one of the most insipid of mortals—the typical public speaker.

Let us sit back and watch this peculiar animal as he "struts and frets his hour upon the stage." Let us also hope that he limits his discourse to an hour.

While the last strays of the audience are arriving, he is busily occupied inspecting his shoes. His hearers are provoked to try to learn what he finds so interesting in his lower extremities, but fail to see it. Later, during the complimentary if-not-too-true introduction, he gazes once more at the ceiling, adjusts his collar, and runs his hand along what was once a more luxuriant growth of hair than he now can boast.

At the proper moment he comes forward, places his notes on the table in front of him (after rearranging them for the fourth time), turns off his toothy smile and assumes an air of "lets-get-it-over-with."

Then follows the remark that brands him as one of the brotherhood that guarantee to cure any insomnia—"I'm happy to be here this evening." Comes next a well-natured joke which has no bearing on anything he has said or is going to say.

The the gruesome business really begins. He plunges into a stuffy discussion of politics, economics, civic affairs, or more often he merely plunges—into what his hearers are never quite able to discern. Afterward those subjected to this highly developed form of slow torture have a vague impression that if they only vote for the Hon. Mr. Blank a week from Tuesday, everything will be rosy.

The M. C. then bounces forward and shakes hands vigorously while thanking him for his inspiring address and urging him to notify the sponsoring organization if he should ever again be available. The audience wishes he would have given a better warning of his approach this time, but applauds in a mild fashion, nevertheless.

The speaker smiles wanly and shuffles on in his disinterested gait to the next town and fresh victims.

—Jean McPherson

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

"Biddy, biddy, biddy."

The voice was higher than usual and excited. A tall woman, slightly stooped, scattered grain with one hand and with the other craftily held a long, bent wire behind her. She tossed her head impatiently and shook tangled, iron-gray hair out of her face.

"Biddy, biddy, biddy."

The chickens gathered around her, with questioning and expectant cluckings. She studied and decided. Warily edging the wire toward the largest of the flock, she caught its leg and drew it triumphantly toward her. "Ed'll like this." She covered its squawking head with a torn apron.

"Annie," Jim Rush's voice was tired and sad. "Annie, what fur you callin' the chickens in the middle of the forenoon?"

She looked at her husband in mild surprise. "Don't you know?" The words came in shrill, happy excitement that flickered and rose. "Ed is coming for supper. I don't spose he'd care to bring **her**. But he's coming!"

"Hat he writ?"

"No, he hain't writ, but I know he's coming. And I want that you should head this chicken for me. He likes it well-done with lots of dressing." Her eyes were nervously bright and her face was flushed.

"Go in the house, Annie, and rest a spell," the man spoke kindly. "You've been up since early this morning."

"Did you see him last night, Jim—peekin' around the corner of the house and clappin' his hands—and his little face was laughin' for sight of the fire. Then he left, but he's comin' back tonight, if he can get away without **her** finding it out."

Jim slipped the chicken under a crate and started toward the shed to get the axe. He sank down upon the grindstone platform and buried his face in his hands . . .

'Dementia Praecox' the doctor has said and murmered something about illusions. Annie was always seeing things that weren't there. It started when Mary, the daughter so much like Annie, had looked back laughing and waving good-bye. It was going to be a good day—the eighth grade picnic and the month of June at its best. Annie heard the sickening shriek of brakes and saw Mary crushed. From that day her step was slower and she spoke hardly at all. In September she watched the schoolbus pass. Ed usually rode his bicycle. He was a senior and spoke mostly of baseball and the new coach. Annie wanted to hear little gossipings of the boy who carried Mary's books home, of the girls across the aisle, and of everyone's admiration of Mary's new dress. Annie got up one morning and packed two school lunches—deviled eggs, ham sandwiches, and coffee cake—Mary's favorites. The next day she went to town and bought several school outfits for a fourteen-year-old girl. "Mary needs new clothes," she explained. Jim and Ed were puzzled and frightened. The neighbors began to talk. The next summer Annie had the guest-room papered and in readiness for her mother who had been dead for years. Then she had knitted socks for her brother Martin who was a soldier in the World War and never returned. She made quilts one winter and sat for hours and talked to her cousin and childhood playmate, whom she had not seen for years . . . Ed had gone away to college and came home but occasionally. Then he graduated, married a lovely girl, and went into business with her father. A week before the wedding he had come home. "Dad," he had said, "I'm sorry, but this is perhaps the last time I can come. I wouldn't want Ruth to find out about mother. It would frighten her. And, Dad," his voice broke, "I want to remember her as she used to be before Mary died—always happy and smiling and her lovely voice laughing." He had gone, and they never heard from him. Annie always blamed **her**, Ed's wife, for his negligence. It was three years since Ed had left. For several months now, Annie had been seeing him, but only for a minute or two. Last night she had built a bonfire in the field across the road, because Ed liked to watch the little tongues of fire dance and threaten. The field belonged to a neighbor, who spoke to Jim about it that morning. "Jim, we'll have to do it if you won't. If we hadn't seen the fire in time, it would have spread over the whole field. We can't let it happen again. I called the state hospital this morning . . .

It was a day of russet and sorrel and still skies. But through the open shed door, an old man, helpless and beaten, thought it black and full of dark shadows. Jim passed a rough hand over his tired forehead. Then he groped and sobbed, "Let the going-away—be easy—for her."

"Jim," Annie was standing by the kitchen door, "Jim, hain't you got that chicken headed yet?"

She watched him draw the chicken from beneath the crate and then turned back into the kitchen. The worn linoleum and the chipped woodwork were clean and scrubbed. Annie had risen early that morning and swept and dusted and mopped. Now she was rubbing viciously with sandpaper at spots of rust on the old, black stove.

"Here's your chicken, Annie. Do you want that I should pick the feathers?"

"Haint you going to cut corn today? It's a nice day for cuttin'."

"No, Annie. I'm just going to spend the day with you—" Should he tell her? She seemed puzzled—it was so seldom that Jim missed a good working day. He spoke through dry lips, "We'll wait for Ed together."

All afternoon they worked together, breaking pieces of dry bread for the dressing, scraping new sweet potatoes, and opening cans of Annie's choicest fruits and relishes. The quiet autumn haze was soothing. Annie's excitement changed to trusting anticipation, and the tumult and shadows in Jim's mind to still resignation. He chored early and then watched with Annie. Five o'clock came. Annie lifted the lid of the roaster and pried the meat gently with a fork. It'll be done in a half-hour. Ed never liked to wait for his meals." At five-thirty she spread a white cloth on the table and set places for three. She placed a big bouquet of straw flowers in the center and beamed. Six o'clock came and then six-thirty. Annie strained through the growing dusk. The road was long and Ed did not come.

The young, new attendant, Mr. Gray, drove slowly. On either side rolling fields in autumn colors breathed quiet and peace. A blanket of dusk subdued. Friendly crickets harmonized. There was an even silence with Nature's accompaniment. These were the keys to content and solidarity. The young attendant wondered as he rode along how psychiatrists and hospitals would aid when peace and quiet of nature did not. There was a dip at the crossroad that swung from the highway to a gravel road. "That must be the house," he mused, "set among trees and near the road." He rolled to a stop. Nervously ill-at-ease, he started up the narrow side-walk that led to the front porch. Why couldn't they bring her—but the neighbor had said that her husband refused and that no one else wanted the responsibility.

The door flew open and Annie held out her arms expectantly. "Ed, I'm so glad you've come." Mr. Gray fumbled with his hat and tried apologetically to explain. "It's all right, Ed," Annie ushered him into the room. "You're here now and we'll forget everything else. I know it was **her** fault that you didn't come before."

She stood off a little and looked at him critically. "You've grown thin, Ed. And you must be terribly hungry. Just take the big chair and I'll have things on the table in no time."

While Annie bustled in the kitchen, the two men conversed in low tones. Jim explaied who Ed was and told of Annie's actions. Young Mr. Gray nodded sympathetically. "I think I understand," he said.

A kerosene lamp flickered on the side-board. It bestowed a homey radiance upon the little group seated around the table. Anie passed chicken and dressing and sweet potatoes again and again. Mr. Gray ate hungrily, and praised Annie's cooking. She beamed and looked at him with happy eyes. Jim ate little and spoke not at all. As they were eating the dessert of sweet cherries and apple cake, Annie spoke suddenly. "How long kin you stay? You won't be leaving soon, will you?" Her voice held a fear.

"I'll have to go back tonight. But, mother, how would you like to come and stay with me for a few months? It's a kind of hotel. There will be lots of people and we'll see each other every day."

"Won't **she** mind?

"No, mother, she'll be glad to have you."

Over Annie's face there settled a happiness that had not been there for years.

As the car disappeared into the darkness, Jim Rush turned back into the room, a tired, broken old man. The lamp flickered now weirdly and a cricket chirped lonesomely. He lay on the couch and thought and dreamed: Annie was young and slender and charming. They met at the church social and loved. It was a country wedding. Ed had come and then Mary. Annie's gentle voice comforted their childish needs. She sang to them and smiled. They were growing up. Ed went to high school. Mary was graduating from the eighth grade . . .

There the dream paused, and then started again: Annie was young and slender and charming . . .

—Doris Stuckey

"GRADE SCHOOL BLUES"

Volumes have been written about those happy carefree days when Dad and Mom were just Willie Jones and Suzie Smith with nothing to do but play "Cops and Robbers" and have pink teas. Hoary-headed adults tell us that childhood is one long rosy dream in a land of make-believe where Trouble is a stranger and Happiness reigns supreme. Cold and cruel though this world may be, surely there must be at least one brave soul who, in the cause of justice, will face the storm of disapproval and "debunk" that theory.

Though my hair may turn to silver, my back may bend, my step may falter, yea, even my teeth fall out; yet always shall I carry with me painful and humiliating memories of childhood. Burned into my memory with a vivid clearness are recollections of years of wasted energy spent in laboring over fractions, and nights of agony when I tried in vain to find a comfortable position for my head so carefully done in rags. Somehow, the more I wriggled and writhed the more I felt like a Hindu fakir on a bed of nails.

Did I hear someone say children know nothing of broken hearts? Mine was broken nine years ago, never to be mended. I was just ten and at that "awkward age"—long spindly legs and big clumsy feet that were always bumping into the wrong things at the wrong time. I was in the sixth grade and **very** excited about the schol operetta. It was common gossip among the girls that they were going to choose the fairies from the sixth grade. Never before or since have I ever wanted anything as badly as I wanted to be a fairy. I trembled with delight at the very thought, and waited expectantly, scarcely daring to hope that I would be chosen, yet not daring to think what would happen if I **wouldn't** be. Then came the fatal day. Slowly the teacher went up one row and down the other, selecting one and rejecting another. Suddenly she stopped. The fairies were chosen! And I wasn't one of them! I was too tall, fully five feet of bony arms and legs, and they wanted small dainty creatures who could flit gracefully about the stage. My feet were never intended to inhabit fairyland.

Perhaps in time my wounded heart might have been healed if it had not been for the ironical trick fate played upon me. I never grew an inch after the sixth grade and today I am still five feet while all the former fairies tower over me. I shall always feel that I have been repressed, and I shall never stop wanting to be a fairy.

Do I still hear someone say, "Yes, but childhood days **are** the happiest days of your life?" Banish the man! Never speak to me again of childhood bliss. I often wonder how I ever had the strength to pilot me through those painful years.

—Jeannette Rowell

Out Of Our Life And Thought

6:30 A.M.

"Buzz," the alarm clock repeated virtuously. "Get up. Be brisk. Get your work done." But I crawled deeper under the blankets and pulled myself back to sleep. The self-righteous little prig would not be silent; he insisted that I wake up. I condescended to experimentally open one eye a crack. Yes, it was light; it was morning; the alarm was not tricking me; I'd have to get up before long. Oh, for time to luxuriate in the comfort of my bed, in being warm when it is cold outside, just in stretching, and stretching and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g. "Buzz." The clock still was doing its duty. I guess: I'll have to get up. One - two - three - - jump!

—Genevieve A. Warner

OVERTIME

The referee's whistle shrilled. The overtime had begun. Up, down, back and forth; blue suits mixed with red. The brown ball shot through the air. Swish went the net. Two points, and the crowd roared for more. The battle continued. Hard quick breath followed breath. The din of a thousand fans, gone mad, crashed against the roof. The ball once more spun toward the basket. It trembled on the rim and fell—in! A shout of trimuph tore our throats. Bang, bang, bang, blasted the officials' gun. The game was won!

—Genevieve A. Warner

FIRST OF THE MONTH

There's something fine about starting a new month, something of that New-Year feeling. Tearing that sheet from the calendar does something to you. You're starting on a new sheet. The mistakes of the last four weeks are behind you. You tear them off and throw them on the scrap heap. That clean sheet looking straight at you from its place on the wall makes you want to live. It challenges you to keep it just as clean as it is now. "Dear God, You know what the next four weeks will bring to us. Help us to meet those experiences not only as men, but as men who have made Your will their will."

—Carl Beck

ORIGINALITY

What is originality? It seems no one has a very definite definition for it. One of Webster's definitions states that it is that which is new, that which is not copied from another. In that case, anything that we might write or say could not be called original. Our talk is governed by what we think. Our thinking along any line is a result of what we know. What we know is dependent entirely on what we have been taught by others or by experience. To find true originality, then, we must go back to the source of everything, to God. No wonder we fail to get anything truly original into out talks and writings.

—Carl Beck

THANKFULNESS

Did you ever think God "slipped up" when he made the earth and put it on a tilt of 23½ degrees off its axis? Imagine a world that rotated on its axis. There would be mild weather similar to spring or autumn the year around. Never would there be any extremes of winter with snow and summer with its scorching sun. Since there wouldn't be any snow or ice, we couldn't enjoy sledding, skiing and skating. The weather would never become cold enough. Nor would it ever become hot enough to make a dip in the pool feel necessary. Christmas wouldn't be associated with snow nor the Fourth of July with sultry weather. There would never be the bursting forth of new life and new love in the springtime nor the beautifully colored trees and the frosty mornings in the autum. No one would travel to Florida in the winter or to the north woods in the summer, for climatical conditions would be the same the world over. The Norwegians would never have a midnight sun or a twenty-four hour night, for there would be a universal twelve hour day and twelve hour night. So let's thank God that the world doesn't quite rotate on its axis, thus eliminating much monotony.

—Meryl Grasse

REUNION

Slowly the long shadows fell one by one on the faded hooked rug in the center of the quaint little room. All was still save the steady tick-tock of the stately cuckoo on the wall. And still the old lady rocked on—vigorously at first, then slowly until mechanically she moved only now and then. She stared unseeingly at the faded daguerreotype held firmly in her gnarled wrinkled hands. Her eyes, dimmed with age and tears, softly caressed the time-worn face. Occasionally her lips moved and she muttered inaudibly.

Swiftly her thoughts flitted back to the days when young and eager and glowing with life and love she had gone to meet her lover—longingly she gazed at his picture. How innocent and trusting they both had been! Life had held a purpose for her and with a gay courage she had clung to it, but now she felt it slipping from her.

Experience had taught her that time healed all wounds. But somehow she felt that life had cheated her, had snatched from her her one great desire just at is was about to be fulfilled, leaving her desolate and alone.

Restlessly she moved, her hands clasping tightly the precious possession. It was growing dark very fast now. The long and dreary shadows reached out like sharp claws to clutch in a deathlike vice the lingering sunbeams darting aimlessly about. She closed her eyes.

"Im coming! I'm coming!" she murmured softly.

—Jeanette Rowell

WE GO TO CHURCH

Church is one of the best places I know for studying people, their expressions and mannerisms. I usually listen to the sermon and watch people at the same time. Here one may find all types. There is the woman who listens attentively, wearing the most benign expression of Christian good-will one could ever hope to see, and then goes home to gossip about the whole congregation for the rest of the week. There is the man who is openly bored to death. He comes only because his wife, who is an active member of the Ladies' Aid, insists that he shall not disgrace her—all the other ladies' husbands attend and she will not be outdone. There is the woman who sits at the very back and watches with an eagle eye every single woman who enters. She appraises critically their dresses, their coats, their hats—everything about them. Then she settles back, self-satisfied, and preens herself, feeling the she looks better than anyone else there.

These little weaknesses of human character are so much a part of our daily life that we cannot rid ourselves of them. We even bring them to church with us.

—Jeanette Rowell

RAIN

The skies are cloudy overhead—the grey mist threatens to break into a real rain any moment—but do I care? I sit smugly enveloped in a reversible of ample proportions and hope that it does rain so that I may have the pleasure of shedding water like a duck. I feel like challenging the elements to their utmost—I'm safe from the wet.

—Bernice Meyer

FOOTBALL

As I look about me in the big stadium I wonder if, in the far distant future, some archeologist will uncover another Colosseum.

—Bernice Meyer

BRAGGART?

More than once we have all been guilty of saying, "That person is a bore. He's constantly bragging about his home, his family, his car, and everything else that belongs to him."

Yet, after all, is that person committing the social error we would like to think he is?

We never appreciate good health until, some day we get wet feet, catch cold, develop pneumonia and run up a big hospital bill.

We never realize what a good job we have until we lose it and are forced to search the Want Ad Section diligently every evening.

We never know what good music is until the people next door turn the radio on to some modern "swing" and leave it running until signing-off time.

All of which serves to remind us that the eternal braggart has one of the rarest virtues in the world —appreciation.

There are so many people in the world who would like to swap jobs with us, who would like to swap health with us, who would like to swap homes with us, who would like to swap anything we have, that it is disgraceful we are not more appreciative and more boastful than we are.

It would be well for us all to think over the good things that are ours and that we take for granted, and remember that people who brag are not people with poor taste, but people with a keen appreciation of the good things they have!

—Jeanette Rowell

"EINE KLEINE NACHT MUSIK"

To unattuned ears the soft night noises at my farm home are quite unsual, but the midnight overtones of the city's restless crowds sing in my ears. Most visitors cock their heads for a moment to listen to the rustle of the pine needles, as natural to me as the breathing of someone else in the room. I always lie awake in town, marvelling at the swish of tires on damp pavements. Life can no more hide itself than a candle; I could sense the almost tangible essence of vitality through the night. My guest at home sat tense from the music in the country darkness; she called each chord by name, and calling, she unstopped my ears.

"I that was done with wonder
Heard the unhurrying grasses
Lisping their leaves asunder."

—Genevieve A. Warner

TO TRIXIE, FROM MEHITABEL

"Love may not make the world go 'round;
but it sure makes a lot of people dizzy."

This letter was received from a reader in Massachusetts. In view of the context we publish it here, in the Heart Column edited by Trixie Baumont.

Dear Trixie Beaumont:

For thirty years I've been a faithful subscriber to the Tribune and I've followed the Heart Column through the horse and buggy days, past the Flapper era, with its bobbed hair and short skirts, right down into this modern, streamlined generation. For a long time now, you've been dishin' out advice like the Ladies' Aid at a Ice Cream Social, and I figure it's about time someone turned the tables and gave you a little advice.

I was just tellin' Matilda the other day—Matilda's my sister and the baby of the family, she'll be forty come next May and like all the young girls today she's silly and sentimental—"Matilda," I says, "You young folks are gittin' more shameless every day." Why, take Mabel Peabody, she used to be the quietest girl in Green Bay until Jed Hawkins—that feller from the State College at River Fall—came here to visit his aunt, Old Grandma Hawkins. Last month at the Box Supper she plumb disgraced her whole family—Mrs. Peabody hasn't been to the Sewin' Circle since. After supper they played one of them kissin' games and Mabel chased Jed through a cow pasture and over three barbed wire fences—she wouldn't have caught him then, ceptin' Jed stumbled and fell in the horse trough back of Old Man Muller's barn.

Land Sakes, if I'd done a thing like that Pa'da thrashed me good, but like I told Matilda there just ain't no accountin' for young folks nowadays. Girls used to go to church to hear the preacher, but that's all changed now. They teeter up the aisle in them new-fangled shoes, the ones with the toes stickin' out—it always 'pears to me like they didn't have enough leather to finish 'em—and mosquito nettin' stockins'. They giggle and simper and roll their eyes. On a warm summer's day with the wind in your favor you can sit in almost any part of the church and catch the cool breezes made from the fluttering of artificial lashes. And those eyebrows! In summer that black stuff everyone uses —mascara, they call it—either melts like butter or forms little beads that look like the buckshot Pa used to use when he went duck huntin'.

I've done a right smart bit o' talkin', but I never did have no truck with them that couldn't make up their mind or was afeard to speak it after they had. I declare, sometimes, I get so het up I just have to bust loose or I'd go plumb crazy.

There's just one bit of advice I have to offer, Miss Beaumont, and I hope it will help to improve your column, for all your advice about men.

Let's have less on how to hold 'em and more on how to catch 'em!

Yours respectfully,
Mehitable Ann Snodgrass
Green Bay,
Massachusetts

INNER TIME

"The time is going so fast; I simply can't believe it's time for six weeks tests already!"

How often have you heard that statement? "Tempus fugit." It is a universal complaint. As people grow old they stop counting their birthdays and deny their ages. They can't bear to see time creeping up and overtaking them. Why does time seem to gain speed, especially as we grow older?

Alexis Carrel in his book, "Man the Unknown," gives a solution to this problem. He explains that there are two kinds of time, sun time and inner time. Sun time is an unvarying standard of time which measures our lives like a clock. It always goes at the same rate of speed, never changing. Inner time is distinct and independent of sun time. It is an expression of the changes of the body and its activities during the course of life. It varies with individuals and it varies within a single individual at different periods of his life.

Do you remember how slowly the time passed when you were a child? Your days were filled with new discoveries, new words, new experiences. Your inner time was full and rich. Why doesn't it continue that way?

As we grow older we become staid in our ways. We are slow in accepting anything new. Sometimes our interests become narrow. We get in a rut of satisfaction. Our inner time is slowing down and sun time is gaining on us. It is like a freight train, chugging along at a steady thirty miles an hour, and being overtaken by a passenger train going sixty miles an hour. To a man on the passenger train the freight trains seems to be barely moving as his train overtakes it; but when the passenger train slows down for the next station, the freight train seems to gain speed. It seems to go faster and faster until finally it overtakes the passenger train. Inner time has slowed down and has been overtaken by sun time, which, in reality, has not changed its speed.

If you long for eternal youth keep your inner time going the fast rate it does in childhood, so that the clock will not overtake you. Fill each minute full of living. Make each day rich and full and let the years go.

JUST ANOTHER OLD HOUSE

One evening in late October I dropped in to chat with Aunt Penelope Hale. Although she was probably never really anyone's aunt, she has been "Aunt Penny" to the entire village as long as I can remember.

On this particular evening I was sitting before the fireplace eating apples and watching Aunt Penny knit. The conversation had begun to lag when I happened to remark, "By the way, I hear the old Sheridan place is to be sold. You know, I've always imagined that old house had a history."

"It has, Joanna, althought I doubt whether many people know it." She smiled a queer smile as she added, "To most folks it's just another old house."

I could see that Aunt Penny was about to favor me with a story, so to help her along, I said, "I went by it just the other day and it certainly did look eerie - - - an old equare brick house set on a hill, surrounded by ancient pines silhouetted against the wild gray sky. And down near the winding road is a little family graveyard so overgrown with weeds you can hardly see the tombstones. Do tell me about it, Aunt Fenny."

"Well, Joanna, it's a long story with some very obscure details. You see, the house is at least a hundred years old. I'm not certain of the year in which it was built, but my great uncle Gideon used to say it was built quite a while before the Civil War. A Colonel Sheridan who came to America from England built the house. It seems to me they said he was mixed up in some sort of a land dispute down south. Anyhow, a lot of southern plantation owners were after him. That's why he came north and built his house in such an out-of-the-way place. He sent for his wife and son, and they came over from England, bringing five servants with them. I guess they lived peacefully enough until the war broke out. Of course the old colonel was dead set against the south, but he couldn't enlist, for besides being too old, he was also lame. So he planned another method for revenge."

"What did he do?" I asked, intensely interested.

"He decided that his revenge would take the form of aiding runaway slaves to escape into Canada. His house was perfectly situated, being so alone, and so it was made an official station in the Underground Railway System."

"Honest, Aunt Penny? Was the house really an underground station? How exciting!"

"Yes, it is exciting," agreed Aunt Penny. "At the beginning of the war, the colonel sent his wife, son, and three of the servants back to England. After they were safely away, he began his duties as a slave smuggler. And let me tell you that fewer slaves were caught at his house than at any other station. No matter how closely those southern spies watched, they couldn't catch the runaway slaves. They couldn't even get any positive evidence against Colonel Sheridan. You see, many of the houses of that time had a fireplace in every room, and such a house was the colonel's. Since there were only three in the house (the colonel and two servants) olny four of the five rooms were in use. So the fireplaces in the vacant rooms were converted into regular little tunnels, which all ended in the cellar. There was a secret door in the cellar which opened into a tunnel that led to the barn. From the barn there was a tunnel that opened into a hollow oak tree in the nearby woods. Slaves would be brought to Colonel Sheridan's house at night. They would hide in the vacant rooms or the tunnels during the day. At night they would be taken to the barn, and then to the woods, where, if the coast was clear, they would make their escape. So all during the war the old colonel did his part."

"But what happened after the war, Aunt Penny?" I asked. "Surely that isn't the end of the story."

"No indeed. Not long after the war the old colonel died. His son came from England with the three servants, but his wife was never heard of again. The son lived in the house his father had built until 1897, when he disappeared."

"Disappeared!" I gasped.

"Yes, no one ever did find out exactly what became of him. But the general opinion was that he had been murdered by some of those southerners. After he was gone, a distant cousin lived in the house. He died about 1920. Ever since his death the house has been closed. A real estate dealer over in Belmont has the keys, but I doubt if he's ever been over to look after the place. At least it's very much run down."

"But what became of all the servants, Aunt Penny?" I queried.

"I believe they all died and are buried in that little graveyard. The old colonel is also buried there, I think. A story got around once that some negro slaves are buried there, but I don't know."

"It all sounds just like a book," I declared, "Only much more interesting."

"Yes, Joanna, it is very interesting. But do you know, there is supposed to be some money buried somewhere on the place. The old colonel was quite wealthy, and no one knows what happened to all his money. Its altogether probable that he buried it."

"Oh Aunt Fenny," I laughed. "I'm sorry if I dampen your enthusiasm, but I'm very much afraid there's no 'gold in them thar hills.' However I must admit that the secret door sounds very interesting. But are you sure your great uncle Gideon was correctly informed"

"He certainly was, Joanna. You see, I happen to be able to verify a lot of the things I've just told you."

"Whatever do you mean?" I asked, mystified.

"Just what I say. The Burtons—they are the people who bought the house—called here yesterday. They wanted someone to clean the house, and said they had been directed to me. So Letty Spears and I went over yesterday to start the cleaning. Now say what you like, Joanna, but I saw the secret door in the cellar with my own eyes. In the afternoon some workmen came and started to tear out the door. The tunnel behind it was filled in. Now let me tell you what else I saw." Aunt Fenny paused dramatically.

"Yes?" What would be next?

"In the living room fireplace was a half-burned letter. All I could make out on the envelope was the name of the person for whom the letter was intended. It was addressed to Mr. Standiforth, the distant cousin of the Sheridans, who had last lived in the house. The letter was apparently a threat—he was to meet the same fate as the former occupant of the house, the colonel's son. It was signed, 'A Gentleman from Georgia.'."

"Not really, Aunt Penny! Why, that might be some important evidence of some sort. You never can tell about such things."

"I expect to tell the Burtons the whole story. I think it would be rather fun to live in a house with such a history. There's no telling what all else they may find, you know."

"My, it certainly is just like a book. Why, if I were a writer, I'd write a book about that house. If the book wasn't a best seller it certainly wouldn't be the fault of the house. But there, I simply must be going. I didn't have any idea it was so late. Goodby, Aunt Penny, and thanks for the apples and the story. I'll see you again soon, for I want to hear more about that house. I think I'm going to get acquainted with those Burton people! Good night."

Just as I got to the end of the walk I heard a window open and then Aunt Penny's voice came out of the darkness—"By the way, Joanna, I counted the tombstones in the little graveyard and all thirteen of them are blank!"

I really think that I will put that old house into a book some day. I don't suppose that I could do it justice. Frobably people wouldn't believe that the story is really true. But for me the old Sheridan house will always be a place of mystery, and I don't think that any old house will ever seem commonplace to me again. "Just another old house" may have the most romantic history imaginable. You never can tell.

—Mildred Witmer

QUO VADIS

"Where are you going?" is the question used as the title of Henry Sienkievicz's novel, **Quo Vadis.** The question was asked by the Apostle Peter when Christ appeared to him in a vision, directing him to remain in Rome, and there to build His church, assuring Peter that over the wickedness of that city the Church of Christ would rise triumphant.

Rome under the rule of Nero was ultimately pleasure-seeking. Capital of the world, center where gathered people of all nations, and to which flowed the wealth of every land, Rome was at the same time morally corrupt. Those who were the political leaders of all Roman citizens vainly whiled away their time by indulging in sensual lusts and pleasure. Nero himself was correctly titled Matricide and Adulterer.

The court of Nero, where his favorites gathered for festivities, was as sumptuous as wealth could make it. But luxurious as the furnishings were, the very luxury was made utterly disgusting because it was defiled by the base and sinful. While royally-robed monarchs dined on such dainty dishes as flamingo tongues, perfumes filled the air, soft music was played, and naked slaves stood near at hand to carry out every bidding. Ere long the splendor of the court gave way to confusion and disorder as men sought to satisfy every sensual lust, and the scene inevitably ended in a drunken revelry.

It was at such banquets that Nero read poems which he himself had composed, played on the lyre, and danced, while fawning senators sought favor by flattering his vanity. The praises of men were of all sounds most pleasing to the ears of this conceited ruler, for he imagined himself to far surpass all others in every art which he might seek to master.

It is easy to see why in such scenes of lustful pleasure, Nero could command the destruction by fire of the capital of the world, merely for his own gratification so that he might be inspired to write poetry surpassing the account of the burning of Troy. And in such a pampered, conceited, weak-willed ruler, it is easily understood why the blame for such a monstrous act might be deliberately and falsely heaped upon the Christians, called "incendiaries, murders of children, poisoners of water, enemies of the human race!"

In vivid contrast to the accusations brought against them were the actual lives of those followers of the "Christus." Men and women in every walk of life had been won by the love of Christ, and had found joy in renouncing all that was held precious in that sensual age, and in following the lowly Nazarene. These humble people possessed a strength of character, a spirit of love and forgiveness, and a firm, unswerving faith which was not found anywhere else in Rome. Their confident hope for the triumph of the kingdom of God made it possible for them to face terrible persecutions unafraid, and to live, not in fear of Caesar as did even his nearest followers, but in the love of God.

The conflict in "Quo Vadis" arises from the fact that a young Roman officer who stood high in Caesar's favor, and who was accustomed to having every desire gratified, became attached to an unsurpassingly beautiful maiden who was a follower of the Carpenter of Nazareth. By her life of gentleness and loyal devotion to Christ, Lygia led Vinicius to see in Christ's way of love, alone the secret of true happiness in life.

The great and timeless subject with which "Quo Vadis" deals makes it a great book. It is an account of conflict between "the world" and the people of God, between the forces of evil and the forces of good found in Christ. It shows vividly that the culture of man is tainted with corruption without the purifying power of Christianity. Also, in "Quo Vadis" we see how the spirit may be triumphant in the face of physical torture and destruction.

A challenge is presented to Christians today by the picture in "Quo Vadis" of how very real Christ was to the early believers. His teachings were the very center of their thought and conversation. They looked to Him for help in every trial, and even amid seeming impossibilities, their faith remained steadfast.

The power of the love of Christ is most clearly shown in that it could win to an acceptance of Christ and a willingness to die for his faith, the very man who had betrayed the Christians into the hands of their enemies. Such a love was victorious over the sin, and the fears, and the hardships of life then; it lived, and still lives, in the hearts of Christians. That love is the only power able to overcome the hate and destruction raging today.

Many minds today are pondering over the question, when we see every effort of men bent toward destruction. As in the time of Nero, so now, Christ alone is able to reassure us, when we recognize that His kingdom will be victorious.

—Adella Brunk

IN DEFENSE OF COTTONWOODS

"The cottonwood is a tree of slovenly and plebeian habit." That is the first sentence of a short story, "Young Man Axelbrod," by Sinclair Lewis. I always felt this statement rather unjust; to me they were most beautiful. Now that the cottonwoods which I've been with all during childhood have been cut for firewood, I wish, in rememberance, to set down the beauties of these trees.

No spring scene is more indelibly stamped into my mind than the picture of a row of gray, ridged trees with up-reaching arms from which pendant red flower-streamers hang, against a crystal blue sky.

It was not many days until all these "poplar worms" as we called them, fell to the ground, covering the above-ground roots and the worn path below. Little yellow green leaves soon came out and began their perpetual motion life that would last all season.

These cousins of the quaking aspen, like them, had heart shaped fluttering leaves, a shiny green above and silver below. No matter how small the breeze they could never keep still.

Birds and squirrels loved this row of trees. One spring an oriole built his gray home from the tip of a tiny branch, quite safe from all marauders. Robins felt that the larger crotches were fine places to build their nests and at the end of a busy day caring for hungry featherless babies, from the tree top, robins would turn their ruddy breasts to the sunset as they "chirrupped" their good-night song. Later on in the season a squirrel would use these trees as stations on the way to a nearby hickory tree.

When school began in the fall, we followed the path beside the Cottonwoods, as yellow leaves fluttered down, often gathering some of the nicest ones to take to the teacher or press in the dictionary at home.

Then the trees would stand bare, yet beautifully silver all the cold weather. Often the sun would rise on a clear sparkling morning to find the north sides of the Cottonwoods all white, a reminder of the previous night's storm.

Hope was in the buds which grew larger and larger, swelling, each early spring day, promising the flowerets and leaves of another new year, to be terminated by another winter. And so the cycle, until the trees toppled before the axe of the man upon whose land they grew. "Trees were meant to be useful, not to be admired!"

—Areta Graber

NOVEMBER

The sky—a sea of molten lead.
The clouds—dark, shapeless forms, wind-fed.
The rain—slow tears that trickled down.
The earth—a crone in sodden gown.
—M. Witmer

TREASURE

The bright blue sky mirrored in a million dew diamonds,
Clean new grass—velvet in mile long pieces,
Friceless landscapes pictured with green willow backgrounds,
Fresh, invigorating air—a fountain of youth,
Feathered choirs that sing masterpieces all day—
The wealth of spring belongs to me!
—Gladys Graber

METAMORPHOSIS

Dark on the hill,
Covered with snow,
A lone pine.

Slim, sharp needles,
Ice coated and smooth,
Green needles.
Dawn, and little clouds
Tinted with the light.
A glorious sun!

Tiny snowflake mirrors
Gleaming in the sun,
A shining pine.
—Gladys Graber

PEACE I FIND

Peace I find, and rest,
Within your arms.
No storms, no winds, no waves,
Only our love.
Your spirit stands like Canute triumphant,
Halting the seas of time and strife.
In this quiet harbor
Stillness,
And peace.
—Anne

A LIMERICK

As a speaker he rated quite high.
By all he was praised to the sky.
One day he stuttered.
The audience muttered.
"What a terrible 'has been,' that guy."
—Robert Baker

DELILAH

Down to the valley of Sorek he came
Raging and laughing his terrible strength.
(Oh, his eyes of fire when he purred my name—
Oh, the black-blue sheen of his doomed hair's length!)

His muscles, swollen in vigorous pride
Quivered and twitched when he touched my hand.—
(Oh! his was a love I could not abide
And his was a might I could not withstand.)

Charms had he that were sweet and wild—
And the songs that he sang were wild and rare,
But he slept in my lap like a sprawling child
And I only stroked his glistening hair.

Down to the valley of Sorek he came
In the strength of his God to woo his maid,
(Oh! his burning lips that scorched my name,
Oh! the shining strength of the head I betrayed.)
—M. Sieber

CREDO

This I believe;
That Man can never die;
That from his dust serene
Doth ever rise
His Spirit, Phoenix-like,
Toward new skies
Where Life Regained
In poignant splendor lies.

This thing I know,
That always over him
Is That Divine and Omnipresent
Guide;
That Sun consistent
Which no cloud dare
Hide;
That Star of constancy
Which grows not dim.
—M. Sieber

TO SHAKESPEARE

Shakespeare, you said, "Where the bee sucks there I suck."
And so you sucked, flitting from flow'r to flow'r,
From man to man
Plunging your proboscis deep,
And distilling a new nectar
Upon a grub-stage world.
Sucking so deeply and so long, Shakespeare,
That today I notice the bees are a-clustering on you.
—M. C. Lind

TWO WOMEN

One fingered gowns
Of gossamer
And found in them
Life's loveliness;
The other's eyes
Shone with delight
The while she kneeled
And touched Christ's dress.
—M. Sieber

YOUTH

It is good to be young—
To feel in your hair
The long-toothed combs
Of the blowing air.

To stand on a hill
As darkness dies
And fling bare arms
To the morning skies.

To own a body
Slender and strong—
Bright eyes, and lips
That burst with song,

And a heart on which
No burden has hung,
Nor pressing pain.
It is good to be young.
—M. Sieber

AWAKENING

Once I felt my life was shoal
Surface-brushed, bereft of soul
And a longing o'er me stole
Ah, to feel the fire and passion of the highest joy and sorrow—
Love's great song within me waking
War-time terrors their harsh toll taking
Death's cold hands to seize me—quaking;
But the flame seemed dead within me and I sighed, "Perhaps tomorrow."
But the flame was still within me as I waited for tomorrow.

Then I saw the wild gese flying
And I heard a lost lamb crying
Heard a mother's low hush'd sighing
And I felt the wild wind's whistling racing breath upon my face;
Then I saw the stars slow burning
Saw green leaves to amber turning
Heard a voice with pathos yearning
Saw the sunset's benediction light the world with silent grace
Saw the sunset's dying halo light the world with fervent grace.

Days are rich now—full and throbbing
Song birds singing, night winds sobbing
Laughter ringing, harsh tones robbing
Life around me and within me holds me quaking in its clasp;
Now I voice no more my longing
Ask no more life's gifts prolonging
Joy and sorrow round me thronging
But my heart is bursting, bounding, and it breathes, "Oh, loose thy grasp."
But my heart in all its fullness whispers, "Loose, oh loose thy grasp."
—Doris Stuckey

WINDSWEPT

Windswept, brushed, clean.

Wild nights raging - - calling, calling
Tired minds yearning—
Take me with you
Beat me madly
Sweep me in restless fury
Tossing, tearing, sweeping
Over clamoring cities
Towers and stone walls
Over angry seas
And skies that wail
Through woods that groan
And crash and snarl
Against desolate sliffs
And rugged crags—
Until mind is loosed and body spent
And one can sleep—exhausted.

Windswept, brushed, clean.
—Doris Stuckey

FROMISE

How many times have I heard grown-ups say,
Hoping to give some comfort to a youth,
That well-worn proverb, "Nothing's here to stay."
And yet somehow I dread to face this truth
For as I look at you, I hope and pray
That Time and Fate will always pass us by,
Our love unchanging through eternity.
No matter if age dims your sparkling eye
And if your body bent with age should be,
No matter what the years shall do to you
You always will remain the same to me
And we, each to the other, shall be true.
Although that oft-said proverb proves its name
My memories of you will stay the same.
—Marge Scott

SELFISHNESS

Two billion men upon the earth
To yank two billion ways.
—M. C. Lind

MY POEM

As a poem I know this ain't so hot.
Somehow, there's something it ain't got.

But it's got words, and lines, and verse,
It ain't too long, nor it tain't too terse.

I know the words ain't sweet and low,
But golly, I ain't the kind to blow.

I hates them kind that sigh and gush
And talk of love and all that mush.

I like my poems all rough and true.
Let a feller say what he thinks of you.

Erb, he'll say, "This poem is rot.
Half ain't here and the rest he forgot."

I don't care; it's got words, lines, and verse,
It ain't too long and it tain't too terse.
—Robert Baker

INDIAN SUMMER

Smoke from burning leaves
Ascends lazily
Like a gray chiffon scarf
Dropped by summer
As a remembrance.
—Marge Scott

THE OLD CHATEAU

On a summit fair
Where the four winds blow
Like a spectre, there,
Stands the old Chateau,

Here some king of old
And his queen did reign,
And they there looked down
On their vast domain.

They decreed to give
Their daughter's hand
To a worthy prince
From the borderland.

So happy they were
They scarce could know
That dark clouds loomed
Round the old Chateau.

For a pillage band
Laid the rulers low,
And they bled and died
In the old Chateau.

The decades pass
And the centuries go
But no one lives
In the old Chateau.

For at dead of night
Shadows seem to go,
When the moon is bright,
Through the old Chateau.

Now the owls do cry
And the ivies grow
On the aged walls
Of the old Chateau.

And the Nightingale
Sings a love-song low
In the perfumed air
Near the old Chateau,

With its aspect drear.
But few folks go
By day or night
Near the old Chateau.
—Robert Kunderd

I LIKE 'EM

I like 'em: being warmly dressed on stormy nights . . . loafing on a beach under a hot sun on a smoldering July day . . . a sliding party in the winter and a huge fire to gather around and sing by . . . an exhilarating ride in sail boat when there's a stiff breeze . . . a cozy fireplace to cuddle up to after a refreshing jaunt around the lake on skates . . . a canoe ride in the lagoon of a park where the music from the band concert in the shell comes gliding softly across the water to you . . . old fashioned sleigh rides with sleigh bells and all the rest . . . the homey sight of a family out at grandfather's on Christmas eve . . . the comforting clean smell of cool crisp sheets . . . soft strains of a Strauss waltz to accompany a good book . . . a beautiful girl with some sense! . . . the ease with which a dish of Mom's spaghetti can descend . . . the rhythmic rippling of muscles in the flanks of a team of powerful horses as they pull a load of hay up a hill . . . the invigorating thrill of going down a hill at breakneck speed on a pair of skiis . . . hunting with wet feet . . . the sinking helpless feeling just before the kick-off . . . the relaxing feeling of a warm shower after a hard-fought game . . . a nice nap after a Sunday dinner at home . . . the satisfaction of a job well done . . . the relaxation derived from a Sunday morning spent in our little rural mission station.

—George Maniaci

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

"All roads lead to our Alma Mater." This was the slogan of many ormer students and friends of Goshen College as the 1941 Thanks-iving season drew near.

Glad we are to see Paul Blosser back on the campus and we're sure e is glad to see that "certain smiling face" from Ohio. . . . From llinois we see the Misses Kauffman, Bauer, Sutter, and Snyder, that oph. gang of last year. . . . Then too, there is Harnish, Roecshley and he Beller sisters. . . . In case you were wondering why your turkey arved so perfectly, it was due to the assistance of that goodhearted ellow of last year's class, "Shoozy". . . . All Sophomores were delight-d to see the return of Junior Steiner. . . . And to everyone whose ame is not mentioned we, the little fishies, give a hearty welcome.

Of course, we can't forget the present students who contribute so uch to "Over The Dam," for instance, the Dean found his office girl leeping while taking dictation. However, we're sure Edna was justi-ed in doing so because of her rushed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. . . Lambright are you still blushing? We hear the after-effects of he lecture were most thrilling but perhaps a little embarrassing also. . . We wonder what attraction took Dorothy Kauffman away last eek-end. . . . The World Literature Class discovered the cause for rofessor Erb's disappointment in the study of art. The continuous rawing of a peanut for three weeks grew monotonous. . . .

The fishies hear that Miss Good became acquainted with the song Daddy, get your daughter out of debt" during her recent visit to tephens College. All Kulp Hall girls request that Miss Good secure he words and music for them. . . . Holaway no doubt looked forward Home-coming for more than just turkey. Is it necessary to men-ion her name? . . . The report was handed to the fishies that Daven-ort has another name in addition to "Sophie." It belongs to the nsect family, namely the "bed bug". . . . Have you, too, decided to ecome a farmer or a farmer's wife? That seems to be the general pinion of all since Dr. Baker's appearance on the campus last week. . . To Ralph Bender we give a word of warning. Take it easy in hose 30 miles per hour districts. Eleven dollars is quite a bit to pay ut so liberally. . . . We wish someone would will the Yordy twins a ew song. "Nice-dreamin' baby" gets rather monotonous.

The following is a letter received by the fishies in response to the Over The Dam" column of last issue.

Dear little Fishies:

I wish I could sing(e) your scales or at least have you for break-ast with my onions. I thought fishies of all kinds were good to eat ntil recently when you two polywogs stained my honor. I wish you ould correct the statement recently discovered in your column by e (after someone told me to read it). I most emphatically, did not leep in faculty meeting at the time mentioned by you. Our faculty eetings are all very interesting. Why, one time we talked on one ubject for two hours—minus the time for invocation. The attitude ou discovered me in through the despicable keyhole method was the osture I always assume when drinking in the aural delights of some f Prof. Yoder's bargain records. This certain evening Prof. Yoder layed by proxy. (He needn't have absented himself this time, for was good.) Please remember that I have never slept either in aculty meetings or in church but at the proper time, and in bed, as oon as that man living above me stops reciting Shakespeare.

S — —

Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

Of all the advocates of peace t Goshen College none were af-ected quite so seriously by the elebration of Armistice Day as ere the Avons. In anticipation f this event the meeting of ovember 10 was devoted entire- to a "piece" program. Under e chairmanship of Ruth Evelyn oder contributions were made by e following "piecemakers": Je-nne McPherson read pieces of umor from Ogden Nash; Ruth leanor Mendenhall played "Lon-onderry Air" on her violin; Lois urck spoke a piece, "And So Did "; Norma Hostetler served a orthy dissertation on "The Pig" We'll take our piece roasted.); nd a trio, Mary Springer, Flor-nce Yordy, and Joan Yoder pieced" together various songs nto one to tell a story.

This week the Avons invited he Vesperians in to hear Miss ood's interesting account of her ecent visit to Stephens College. ow the girls are looking forward "Good" dates, including a good any of them, too. Just ask your atron!

The Vesperians, too, are doing heir bit to promote peace—by iding the cause of the C. O. ast week they donned their little prons and big spoons, and pro-eeded to hold a candy party in he true spirit of constructive atriotism. Ten groups besieged every possible cooking spot on the campus and emerged with as many different batches of "sweetness." Although it is a known fact that "the gift without the giver is bare," it was found expedient, however, to deliver only the candy to the boys at Camp Bluffton.

Last week the Adelphians presented the following program: Mystery reading—Lester Ebersole; Poem—Ellis Gerber; "Just a Wearying for You"—Paul Brunner; Portions of the "Raven"—Ralph Lehman; Advertisement of Pletcher's hair cuts—Bob Stump; Story of my Grandfather—Ed Sprunger; and "My Task"—Earl Troyer. This week's variety program included: "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" by George Maniaci, accompanied by Verna Burkholder; Piano solo by Bob Byler; Discussion of the Supreme Court, a Trip to Washington, D. C., and the Art of Taxidermy by Bill Zentz, Junyer Frantz, and Merle Jacobs respectively; and Quartet from "Rigoletto" by the Byler boys.

In the Aurora Travel Program of November 10, Albert Miller took the boys to South America, and D. Paul Miller took them to Washington, D. C. Bob Hostetler, accompanied by Kay Nelson, entertained along the way with a song. This week the Auroras were privileged to take part in a very edifying, or is it edible, debate on the question, "Resolved that duck makes a better Thanksgiving dinner than turkey." Ralph Gunden and Arthur Smucker upheld the affirmative while Dennis Miller and Robert Miller affirmed the negative. Important business was also presented, but will not be allowed a visible appearance on the campus for several weeks.

Monday night, November 10, found the Home Economics Club engaged in local "missionary" work. The Home Economics rooms just had to have a new "dress."

Since the problem of peace is so vital to everyone, the Peace Society invited the public to its program Monday night. Ruth Evelyn Yoder, Esther Hartzler, Harold Mishler, and Millard Lind formed the panel which discussed "The C. O. on the Spot."

Week By Week - -

- - WITH MISHLER

Continued from Page 1)

created the Frankenstein, and now they realize that he's beginning to bite the hand that fed him.

Now certainly as far as patriotism goes, union strikes are just out. However, the American working people are rapidly losing faith in the present administration's flagrant violation of promises and policies.

Yellow dog contracts, black lists, employers unions and labor spies were some of the grounds upon which labor staked its crusade to organize, and rightly so. Will the workers in industry be faced with having the government impose the same yoke they so successfully threw off? Well, the outcome remains to be seen.

Among the certainties that appear is the fact that those who will produce, will utilize, and will pay for the fruit of their production, will realize only after it is too late that they are the chained slaves of the "four freedoms.'

John L. Lewis has never been a popular figure with the American public and probably the reason he dared to defy the President was that he realized there was nothing to lose and everything to gain.

This columnist recalls Mr. Lewis' opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's last re-election, and knowing Mr. Roosevelt's efficiency to harangue opponents, wonders whether his present determination to bring Mr. Lewis to terms is as patriotic as he would like it to appear.

FRESHMEN CAPTURE FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP, DOWN JR.-SR.'S 18-12

The powerful junior-senior team, faltering the entire game, bowed to the stimulated freshmen powerhouse, November 12, in the most stunning upset of the season by a score of 18 to 12. Captain Ed Alderfer tried to smooth out his crippled and depleted squad, battered and bruised from the second inter-society game, by using second string men, but failed to produce the proper combination. Three of the upper-classmen's first string players were not able to see action. Left half, Galen Miller, saw the game from the side line because of an ankle injury which was incurred during a short scrimmage in the opening of the college basketball training season. Paul Shank, ace right guard, was benched by a serious head injury from the first Aurora-Adelphian game. Regular passing back, Elton Gunden, was also absent from the line up. In spite of the odds the jr.-sr.'s performance was vibrant and alive all the way with one dazzling effect after another.

The crushing power shown by the inspired Freshmen squad was amazing. Quarterback Bert Miller draws praise for his brilliant assortment of plays which he not only exhibited but executed. The freshman line was a perfect wall of resistance which gave Captain Bert Miller, who was in charge of the passing assignment, an assured protection. The complete game was principally an aerial attack. The frosh air raid was carried out with such precise skill that it may well be classed as the finest exhibition of the year. Every pass was intended for a certain man and that man got it. However, two of the victor's touchdowns were the result of faultless ground work. The blocking and interference was superb and such unheard of plays in touch football as a rush through center were completed to great advantage. The number of first downs for the freshies greatly excelled that of the conquered.

Scoring started in the first quarter when Bert Miller flicked a pass to half back, Art Weaver, in the end zone. Neither teams converted any attempts for points after touchdowns. Early in the third period, Bob Stump, first string left end, started a touchdown drive as he snatched a short pass over center and ran thirty-five yards zig-zagging around Jr.-Sr. backfield men to score the second touchdown. Again in the last quarter Stump received a pass and covered thirty yards to cross the goal line for the last time.

Their chief offensive threat was fer. Alderfer also starred de-the arm of quarterback Ed Alder-fensively with his masterful punting.

The triumph gave the freshmen the football title for the 1941 season. It is the first time that the greenies accomplished this feat in the last ten years.

The freshmen qualified for this match by a mysterious forfeit which the sophomore team so generously granted in their last scheduled game.

The frosh first tegam was as follows:

Stump	R. E.
Maniaci	R. G.
Frantz	C
Nelson	L. G.
Gerber	L. E.
A. Miller	Q. B.
D. Byler	R. H.
Weaver	L. H.
McCammon	F. B.

Substitutes: Brunner; B. Miller; Mumaw; Smucker; Oswald.

INFORMAL MUSICAL PROGRAM CONCLUDES WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Spirito" from Haydns Quartet No. 40—Mary Oyer, Mildred Yoder, Margaret Detwiler, Elta Yoder.

Ladies' Trio, "I Waited For The Lord," Mendelssohn; "To A Wild Rose," McDowell—Dorothy Snapp, Verna Oyer, Rosemary Roose, accompanist, Verna Burkholder.

Piano Solo, "Prelude in G Minor," Rachmaninoff—Robert Hostetler.

Men's Quartet, "Sophomoric Philosophy"; "Quartet from Rigoletto" (Travisty), Verdi—Jim Byler, Dave Byler, Robert Byler, Junyer Frantz, accompanist, Carolyn Byler.

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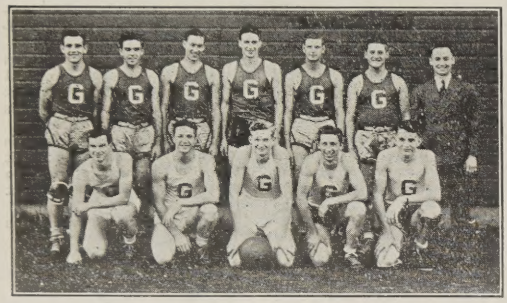
SPORTS

Welcome Alumni Cagers!

1941 Varsity Basketball Team - First Twelve



Back row, left to right: C. Long, J. Byler, S. Swartzendruber, W. Miller, L. Guenerich, E. Greenwalt, Coach Gingerich. Front row, left to right: M. Gerber, G. Miller, R. Stump, W. Mumaw, F. Swartzendruber. Ed Alderfer and Bud Holaway not on picture.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD READY FOR BIG GAME TOMORROW

By Coach Roman Gingerich

In past years the alumni of the College have organized into a strong organization to play the college varsity in both girls' and boys' basketball. This year the tradition is carried on as before with the alumni gunning to upset the college team which ruined their hopes last year in the boys' game. The college girls have been diligently drilling to overcome their older sisters who have been out of school, but who returned last Thanksgiving to defeat the varsity in a hard-fought battle.

In athletics these games furnish a first semester climax in basketball, and serve as a send-off for the teams in the intra-mural leagues. This is the only opportunity the college students have of showtheir skill to the alumni. No inter-collegiate games can be scheduled under the present rules of the college, therefore, the students consider it a treat to be able to play a group, such as the alumni, who do not live on the campus.

In the past, good sportsmanship and a friendly rivalry has prevailed, and we predict the same again this year. When the whistle blows on Saturday, you in the bleachers settle back for an hour or two of fast action. After the smoke of the tussle has cleared away, take with you, not only the score, but also the spirit and sportsmanship of this friendly rivalry between alumni and college students.

Choosing the teams which will start is probably more difficult this year than in some previous years because of the abundance of material.

Here are the teams that will start, chosen on team play, shooting ability, and guarding. Some who are not on the starting lineup will excell these along certain phases of the game, but do not share the all-around ability and teamwork.

Varsity Boys

Bud Holaway ....forward
Galen Miller ....forward
Wayne Miller ....center
Max Gerber ....guard
Ed Alderfer or Jim Byler ....guard

Varsity Girls

Edna Rich ....forward
Elta Yoder ....forward
Carley June Erb ......forward
Priscilla Miller ....guard
Ruby Fisher ....guard
Louise Yoder ....guard

COACH GINGERICH COMMENTS ON VARSITY SQUAD

Boys' Squad

Stan Swartzendruber ......forward
Fred Swartzendruber ......forward
Chet Long ....forward
Galen Miller ....forward
Kay Nelson ....forward
Gerald Lambright ....forward
Walter Mumaw ....forward
Bob Stump ....forward
Bud Holaway ....center
Wayne Miller ....center
Max Gerber ....guard
"Nix" Alderfer ....guard
James Byler ....guard
Eugene Greenawalt ....guard
Les Guengerich ....guard

Stan Swartzendruber — Indispensible because of his good work under the bucket.

Fred Swartzendruber—A good shot, an essential requirement for a forward.

Chet Long—A cog in a fast-breaking machine.

Galen Miller—Teams well with his brother Wayne.

Kay Nelson — His versatility adds to the team.

Lambright—A smaller forward whose sneakers count two points.

Walter Mumaw—We all hope he is as hot as he can be!!

Bob Stump—Noted for his tipins under the bucket.

Bud Holaway—Aggressive center with good rebound ability.

Max Gerber—A running guard who scores points.

Ed Alderfer—Our bear-cat on defense.

Jim Byler—Important to any fast breaking offence and a good shot himself.

Eugene Greenawalt—Don't let this boy set anywhere past the center line.

Les Guingerich—Team in himself. Plays forward, guard or center.

Girls' Squad

Forwards

Carley June Erb
Dorothy Snapp
Edna Rich
Elta Yoder
Verda Lambright
Gladys Derstine
Verna Yordy

Guards

Priscilla Miller
Ruby Fisher
Florence Yordy
Rachel Swartzendruber
Louise Yoder
Mary Jo Schrock
Thelma Miller
Grace Yoder

Carley June Erb—A good team player.

Dorothy Snapp—Her floor work is good.

Edna Rich—She has a quiet way of putting the ball through the basket which brings a volume of cheers.

Elta Yoder—Probably the best shot on the squad.

Verda Lambright—Good floor player.

Gladys Derstine—Her smile is also needed when the going gets tough.

Verna Yordy — The smallest, but fastest moving forward on the squad.

Priscilla Miller—Her guarding is outstanding and her passes are good.

Ruby Fisher — "Stonewall" Jackson had nothing on "Fish" when it comes to keeping forwards away from the basket.

Florence Yordy—Uses her long arms to advantage in intercepting passes.

Rachel Swartzendruber—A lefty is essential to any team to cross up the opposition.

Louise Yoder — A leech that can't be shaken off. A requirement of a good guard.

Mary Jo Schrock—Uses her height to advantage.

Thelma Miller—A willing and enthusiastic player.

Grace Yoder — A quiet, but valuable asset to the squad.

AURORAS-ADELPHIANS IN FINAL FOOTBALL SKIRMISH THIS AFTERNOON

The final Aurora-Adelphian football game will be played on the College athletic field today at 3:30. This game will determine the inter-society football championship for the 1941 season. The Auroras are, at present, leading the tournament by one game. They took the first game early in the season by a 6 to 0 score. In the second game both societies were held scoreless.

This game will end the football season for this year. Both teams will have all their players available. Paul Shank, junior guard, will be back in the starting lineup for the Auroras. It was thought earlier in the season that he would be benched for the season due to a head injury from the first inter-society clash.

Freshman Bert Miller will manage the Auroras and Nix Alderfer will do the coaching for the challenging Adelphians.

The starting lineups are:

Auroras		Adelphians
W. Miller	R. E.	Stump
Shank	R. G.	Horst
King	C	Frantz
Nelson	L. G.	Maniaci
P. Miller	L. E.	Gerber
Bert Miller	Q. B.	Alderfer
Weaver	R. H.	J. Byler
G. Miller	L. H.	D. Byler
McCammon	F. B.	Brunk

Sports Parade

By Bob Hess

SPORTS PARADE

By Bob Hess

Left end, Bob Stump, carries the scoring honors of the intermural championship game. He carried the ball 65 yards and scored two touchdowns.

* * *

The annual winter ping pong tournament is under way. At present Fred Pletcher is leading the contest.

* * *

The freshmen line averaged 156 pounds and the backfield 172.

* * *

This year there will be an out-of-town basketball team. George Jackson is the manager and organizer.

* * *

Class basketball practices have begun. Mr. Roman Gingerich is teaching the fundamental rules in his gym classes..

FRED SWARTZENDRUBER TAKES MILE

Fred Swartzendruber, Hopedale, Illinois, high school track star, is the first winner of the newly installed fall track meet at Goshen College. The contest took place on the athletic field of the College, November 18. The runners who competed for the title were Swartzendruber, E. Comer, E. Garber, and Joe King.

Swartzendruber finished a quarter of a lap ahead of the second runner. His time was 5:11 which was just 6 seconds short of the College record which is 5:5. Comer finished, second, Garber third, and Joe King a close fourth.

The weather condition was almost perfect with a slight south wind blowing which slowed the race in some degree. The condition of the track was the greatest hinderance to the runners and slowed the meet considerably.

The meet was directed by Coach Ginerich who was the official starter and field judge. Galen Miller was the official timekeeper.

Bob Hostetler, D. Paul Miller, Samuel J. Miller, and David Miller attended "The Barber of Seville" at the Chicago Opera House Saturday afternoon, November 15.

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Avons and Auroras to Present Public Program Tonight

Aurora Public Program Chairman Bob Hess, and Avon Co-chairmen, Mary Oyer and Rosemary Roose

Harold Mishler, Aurora President To Be Chairman

The Avon and Aurora Literary Societies will present their public program tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. Harold Mishler, Aurora President, will extend welcome on behalf of the societies after which the following numbers will be presented:

Cello Solos, "Players" by Grandos, "Salut d'Amour" by Elgar—Mary Oyer accompanied by Verna Oyer.

Mixed Octette: Priscilla Miller, Louise Yoder, Hugh King, Kay Nelson, Verna Oyer, Rachel Swartzendruber, Ralph Krabill, Gail Yoder—"The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Nobel Cain; "The Long Day Closes" by Sullivan.

Piano Solo, "Humoreske" by Rachmaninoff—Robert Hostetler.

Men's Quartet: Gail Yoder, Chester Long, Eugene Greenwalt, Stanley Swartzendruber — "The Boy With the Little Red Drum."

Reading, "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning—Robert Hess.

Four Pianos: Rosemary Roose, Ruth Ellen Yoder, Wilma Roeschley, Verna Oyer—"Ave Maria" by Bach-Goumod; "Serenade" by Mozart.

Brass Duet: James Oswald and Harold Holloway—"La Paloma."

Piano Solo, "Holiday" by Parce and "Butterfly Waltz" by Chopin —William Hostetler.

Group of Poems — Genevieve Warner.

String Quartet: Margaret Detwiler, Mildred Yoder, Elta Yoder, Mary Oyer — "Rondo" by Mozart; Christmas Carol, arranged by Pochon.

Dr. Cooper, Representative of N. C. A., Visits Campus

Checks Works of Local Study Commission

Dr. Russell M. Cooper, executive secretary of the committee on the preparation of high school teachers for the N. C. A., visited the Goshen College campus on Thursday, November 27. He came primarily to check on the work of the local study commission which was organized on our campus to cooperate with the North Central Association in a special two-year study for the improvement of high school teacher preparation in liberal arts colleges.

In speaking of the work of our local study commission, Dr. Cooper said: "I am very much interested in your study projects, and think you are doing a thorough job, and one which will be of value to you."

Goshen College is one of the twenty-eight colleges which now has a local study commission under the direction of the North Central Association. Seventy colleges applied for participation in the study, but only twenty were admitted at first—Goshen College being among these. Later, eight more colleges were admitted, because of their intense interest. DePauw, Wabash and Goshen are the three Indiana colleges participating in the study.

Dean Bender is chairman of our local organization and Professor Paul Erb is secretary. President Miller, Dr. Paul Bender, Dr. Silas Hertzler, and Dr. Guy Hershberger are the other members of the commission.

Three projects have already been initiated under the study commission. One of these is the study of objectives. Each instructor drew up a statement of his objectives for each course that he teaches. The various statements, outlined the objectives of the division. These division objectives were read to the faculty and freely criticized. The local committee will further review them and draw up a statement of institutional objectives for the entire college. Condensed statements of objectives will also be published in the 1942 catalog.

The most extensive study made concerned drop-outs of enrollment after the freshman year. This study is under the direction of Professor Paul Erb. From information available in catalogues the attendance history of every student registered since the fall of 1927 has been tabulated. On the basis of these tabulations a picture of each class, in terms of percentages, has been drawn up. Graphs have also been prepared which make a comparative study of ten classes on the number of drop-outs, drop-ins and degrees received. "I am not finished," said Professor Erb. "Bar graphs must be made out and then I am going to try to make a study which will interpret the results obtained."

The drop-out study shows that Goshen College is serving a much larger number of students of Junior College level than Senior College level. This fact led to a third project, a study of two-year terminal certificates. The examination of 200 four-year college catalogs reveals that only two Indiana colleges, Butler and Evansville, ,offer certificates at the end of two years of liberal arts work. Further information is being secured concerning the possibility of granting a two-year certificate (Associate of Arts) at Goshen College.

It will be of interest to students to know that Neva White is office secretary for the commission. "We outline procedures and she does the work," said Professor Erb.

Week by Week
. . . With Mishler

A Chicago business man's dilemma: which is more boresome, facing the wife at the breakfast table or hiding behind a copy of the Chicago Tribune. Knowing that it was impossible to change their wives, a few of them got together and decided to change the paper, and so one of these mornings the dismayed wife may find herself staring at a copy of Chicago's latest competitor in the early

HAROLD MISHLER

(Continued on Page 3)

PRINCIPALS ASSOCIATION TO BANQUET IN COLLEGE DINING HALL

Dean of Chicago U. To Address Group

The faculty of Goshen College has invited the Principals Association of Elkhart and Lagrange counties to meet with them on Wednesday, December 10. The Lagrange County Association will not be able to attend, however.

A banquet will be held in the college dining hall at 6:30.

Dean A. J. Brumbaugh of Chicago University, and Secretary of the N. C. A. has been invited to speak on current educational problems. The Mens Chorus will also render several selections.

The faculty is looking forward to closer contact with the principals of Elkhart county.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES AS DEBATE SEASON OPENS

Weaver, Zentz Win Over Ulrich and Miller

The debate season at Goshen College opened with an encounter between teams representing the freshmen and sophomores in a scheduled debate last Friday night, November 28, in the Assembly Hall. The freshman section was highly gratified, for in spite of flaws and inconsistencies in the affirmative case, the judges by a unanimous decision named the freshmen the victors.

The question debated was chosen for all college teams for this year: Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States—Constitutionality conceded. The affirmative view point was upheld by the freshmen, Art Weaver and Bill Zentz; while Wilfred Ulrich and Albert Miller took the opposing stand for the sophomores. Harold Oyer, of last year's varsity squad, served as chairman.

Following the debate the judges, Dean H. S. Bender, Prof. H. H. Hartzler, and Prof. Glen R. Miller, retired for a rather lengthy conference. From this Dean Bender brought the decision and a critique of the debate.

ART EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY IN ADELPHIAN HALL

Adelphian Hall is now housing the second annual traveling exhibition of the American Monotype Society. This society is a group of nationally known and recognized artists working in one of the oldest, ,the most unique, yet one of the rarest media. There are, among the thousands of artists in the United States, less than half a hundred working in this process.

A monotype is made by painting a complete picture at one sitting on a metal or glass plate. While the plate is still wet from the fresh paint a print is drawn, destroying the picture on the plate but transferring it to the paper. Very unusual and remarkable qualities and effects are obtained in this manner. It is extremely rare that an exhibit of only monotypes may be seen.

Among the artists exhibiting at the college are Xavier J. Barile, head of the art department of Pueblo Junior College; Herbert R. Kniffin, head of the art department of New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, New Jersey; William S. Rice, art teacher in Oakland, California; Julius D. Katzieff, well-known portrait painter of Boston; Patrick O'Brien, ,another well-known sculptor of Nevada; W. F. C. Gillam, an architect of California; Elizabeth B. Bourne, a water color artist of Massachusetts; Frank Hartley Anderson and his wife of Georgia, both well-known print makers and artists; and various others.

Each artist is represented by one to three well executed monotypes, real original paintings in color and monochrome. None is large, the largest being about 14x 16 inches, and the smallest about 4 by 5 inches. All are tastefully matted and hung in a very attractive manner.

Orators Vie For Speech Honors

Peace Oratorical Contest Friday, Dec. 12

The annual Goshen College Peace Oratorical contest, one of the high lights in events in public speaking here on the campus, is scheduled to take place in the Assembly Hall next Friday night, Dec. 12.

The announcement of the event has created much excitement, for it is generally felt that, judging from the happenings of the past years, Goshen College can present some of the very best material in this field of oratory. Traditional on the campus here are both the success of our speakers and the historical idea of peace. These two factors combined tend to make this one of the great competitive points of each year.

While it is not definitely known whom the contestants will be, it is generally understood that the names of Albert W. Miller, Ernest Shank, Millard Lind, Fred Pletcher, Wilfred Ulrich and Bob Hess will be on the program.

The winner of the college contest will be privileged to go to the state tournament where he will have a chance at the first prize of fifty dollars, second prize of thirty dollars or third award of twenty dollars. Should the Goshen College representative have the honor of winning the state contest, as has previously been the case in the history of the college, his oration would then be sent to the national contest where prizes of sixty dollars and forty dollars are given for the best orations. Two years ago, Charles "Chuck" Ainley, one of the best debators and orators who ever attended Goshen College, carried off the honors of first place in the National contest to make himself and Goshen College famous.

Visitors on Campus

Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Royer of Orrville, Ohio, visited on the campus November 26th and 27th.

PRESIDENT MILLER SPENDS WEEK IN THE EAST

President Tours in Behalf of College

President Miller was absent from the campus during the past week. Leaving on Saturday morning, November 29, he spent six days visiting alumni and others of the constituency of Goshen College.

Washington, D. C., was the farthest east point included in Dr. Miller's trip. He spent Sunday there visiting friends of the college.

On Wednesday, December 3,

(Continued on Page 3)

News In Review

Permanent State Accreditment

On November 3, C. F. Kohlmeyer, state director of teacher training, and Dr. D. S. Robinson, president of Butler University, were on the campus. As representatives of the State Board of Education, they conducted an investigation in view of granting standard teacher training accreditment. Prior to this year, representatives of the board visited the campus annually and granted accreditment for one year. Permanent accreditment has been granted to the four-year elementary teacher training curriculum and in the following fields for high school: Latin, French, music, German, speech, two options in commerce, three options in social studies, four options in science and regular and special home economics.

Chapel Speakers

On November 28, Harold H. Church was the chapel speaker. Mr. Church, Superintendent of the Elkhart City schools, gave a talk on the theme of democracy.

Girls' Tea

On Thursday, December 4, the second floor girls entertained the out-of-dorm girls at a tea in the social room of Kulp Hall. The program followed a Christmas theme.

Professor Umble Writes From West

Professor of Speech on Semester Leave

In response to a gracious offer by the News Editor of the RECORD to permit Mrs. Umble and me to use her space for a letter to friends back home, we are extending greetings to administrative officials, faculty members, secretarial staff, student body, and also to all alumni who are sufficiently up-to-date to have their names on the subscription list. We deeply appreciate President Miller's gift of a leave of absence, are enjoying our vacation tremendously, and have suffered no ailment since leaving Goshen that a night's rest or a square meal did not cure.

We have been traveling slowly, hundred miles a day and have done a great deal of walking, as much as five or six miles a day. Naturally, we missed many places and people. Our major regret is that LaJunta, Colorado, was so far off our route that it would have meant driving extra hundreds of miles to visit the alumni there.

Our route took us across Illinois to Louisiana, Missouri, then to Kansas City, on through Manhattan, Hillsboro, Hesston and Newton, Kansas, to Enid, Oklahoma, to visit our son and daughter-in-law; then across the Texas Panhandle to Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico. Continuing west, we left U. S. Highway 66 at Boulder Dam. In driving from Zion Canyon to Boulder Dam we were in three states—Utah, Arizona, ,and Nevada—all in one afternoon. The next day we took an elevator in Nevada, descended hundreds of feet into the "inards" of the dam, walked across

(Continued on page 2)

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief HAROLD OYER
Business Manager JOHN LIECHTY

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Ass't. Circulation Manager....Arthur Smucker
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Someone who in his line of duty hears a good deal of the conversation that goes on around here suggested recently that an editorial could well be written about the unhappiness caused by misunderstanding of remarks one person makes about another. Goshen College is a great place for gossip—everybody knows everybody else only too well, or so they think, and what with most of the student body being crowded together in dorms that were not planned to allow for much privacy, one person's business becomes everybody's business with a rapidity that is truly phenomenal. Worse yet, there are a number of imaginative geniuses, who, given a simple plot outline to start with, can construct a melodrama that sometimes reaches almost tragic proportions, and causes a good deal of highly emotionalized introspection on the part of the person involved when the revised script gets back to him. There is current a pleasant fiction that women and gossip are terms extremely closely related, but that men somehow have escaped the clutches of such a foible; however, any Goshen College coed of only moderate experience can tell you out of painful events in her own life that when the strong silent sex let down their hair and start gabbling they perform the task that faces them with deadly efficiency. We all do it—there's no denying that.

Now that we have all been reduced to the lowest common denominator, what about it? In the first place, it is well to remember that, after all, most of the gossip that goes on at Goshen College is not intentionally malicious; the majority of us are quite ordinary people, with a lively—and healthy—interest in the activities and reactions of those about us. It has been said that man is the subject most interesting to man, and whoever thought that up knew human nature quite thoroughly; campus life and the compact areas in which so many of us live together provide an ideal situation for the study of this most interesting subject, and discussion is the natural outgrowth. Remember this the next time someone quotes for your benefit someone elses prize opinion of you. Also remember that your informant may not be a model of accuracy, and that the words may not be quoted in the spirit in which they were spoken.

After you have simmered down and have almost gotten to the place where you regret the worst of those picturesque names you called your critic in the first fine, careless flush of wrath, stop for a minute and ask yourself if perhaps you haven't done something—oh we'll admit you've been horribly misunderstood!—but isn't it possible that some hopelessly stupid and low-minded person could rather logically construe something you've said or done in just the manner it has been construed? Put yourself in that person's place and look at yourself; if you have a workable imagination the experience will doubtless be quite illuminating. Maybe you've actually deserved to be talked about.

Anyhow, if you have a clear conscience, why bother about it? It isn't only the great who are misunderstood. Maybe your manners and conduct could do with a little revision. At any rate, a person who likes to do as he pleases will have to pay for this very desirable privilege by arousing a certain amount of criticism, and the less excited and emotional one gets about this, the better off he is. One must learn to accept the inevitable, and accept it gracefully, to be happy. And who can please everybody?

There will come times, if you haven't known them already, when you will long passionately for just a little more privacy—the chance to carry on, in a perfectly harmless way, of course, without everybody's knowing of it. Well, you probably will have more privacy when you leave this institution, but look at all the advantages you will have lost.

A person has to learn to take it, if he wants to do any interesting living.

—V. O.

LONG AND SHORT THREADS

Two tailors were courting the same girl. She loved the one, but the privilege of choosing a husband was not hers. The girl's father, unwilling to make the choice which contemporary custom placed in his hands, agreed to allow them to contest for the hand of his daughter. The rivals were to see who could complete a suit in the least time. The daughter was to sit between them and keep their needles threaded for them.. Needles, thread, and material in hand, the men began to work. Gradually, but steadily, one gained on the other. It was the one whom the girl loved. For the crafty miss had threaded the favored one's... needles... with... a moderate... length of thread, while she had placed long threads in the needles of the other. The extra amount of time required to draw the thread through the material, added to the greater tendency of the longer thread to become tangled, delayed him enough to cause him to lose the contest.

The modern college student doesn't win a wife by sewing a suit of clothes. But speaking figuratively, he does draw threads of living through the material of life—some long and some short. It seems that the difficulty lies in distinguishing between the ones that should be short and those that should be long. One person will cut his threads of studying so long that he will have no time to live with his fellow students. Another will cut his threads of studying so short that his needle is forever empty, or he spends so much time threading it with short threads that he never gets anywhere with the long, straight seams of scholastic advancement.

Life is a race in more ways than one. Coordination of and a happy balance between long and short threads lead to a successful finish. Just as a suit is cut according to a carefully designed pattern, life in college (and life out of college) must be carefully planned. A long seam here and a short seam there—a long thread now and a short thread then—a pattern carefully selected and carefully followed—these are vital to a properly finished product.

—Nelson Springer

This Means You!

Have you ever experienced the thrill of seeing a basketball swish right through the net without even as much as touching the rim of the basket; or have you shouted until you can shout no longer and your throat sounds like a worn-out fog horn? If you haven't had these experiences you have really missed a part of your liberal education. Here in our school, although we specialize only in intra-mural sports, we have the highest caliber of basketball technique, and the games played are far from being slow or uninteresting. There are many reasons why everyone should attend the basketball games, but space will permit consideration of only two of them.

From your favorite view point, that of yourself, it is real and beneficial recreation. There is no better place to loose your worry about those tests or term papers, for only there can you really untie those nerves that have been knotted up inside you for so long and let them loose with all the noise you want to make. In no other activity can you show you're there supporting the best team in the school, (even if they are in last place in the league).

That brings us to the fact that your team needs you out there, too. You know as well as I do that if someone is watching you perform you can and will do much better than if there were no audience at all, and so it is with the ball players. If there is no one out there to see them and root for them they have little incentive for playing any better or making another basket. They may not appear to notice that you are yelling, put that is because they are concentrating on the game; contrary to the appearance, they really do hear you and appreciate your help.

So take a little time to relax and get out there and support your team by your presence and hearty cheers. Only by that sign will you prove that you have the best team in the school. What do you say? Everybody be game and go out to the game.

FROSH EXAMINE OWN PROFILES

By Dorothy Snapp

Klara Komposite timidly approaches the door of the office of the Dean of Women, and stands outside, trying to decide. . . Shall she go in?—Shall she go back? The notice on the bulletin board had merely said, "The Dean of Women invites the freshmen women to discuss the results of their freshmen tests, anytime during the hours 9 to 11 and 1 to 4."

"Nothing compulsory about that," thinks Klara. "It sorta' puts things up to us."

And so, with the sensible idea that these interviews must have been arranged for her benefit, Klara Komposite knocks at the Dean's door. She's invited in, and, seated with Miss Good at a desk, they open a folder which contains what is called a "profile" of Klara. This "profile," a form of a graph, is plotted to show Klara where she stands, first in comparison to her class at Goshen College, and second, in comparison to the nation's class of college "frosh."

When it comes to the question of I. Q.'s, the counsellors don't usually tell students the actual figures, but only in what quarter of the class they fall. However, were there an extreme case in which a student is carrying too large a load, either academic or extracurricular, for his capacity, or if he is not working up to his possibilities, President Miller or Miss Good may digress from this policy and tell the student the exact figure. Klara Komposite being Klara Komposite, however, she's got to represent the class, so she'll have an I. Q. which fits her capacity.

As the reading of this chart continues, Klara begins to turn a delicate green around the gills. She has just, for probably the first time in her life, met her limitations in black and white. She sees what she knows about English, mathematics, and the social sciences. Her general aptitude is all plotted in the "profile" and is staring her in the face. It's right at this stage of the game that the counsellor steps in, employing all she has of finesse, in an effort to minimize the importance of this chart.

"The profit," she explains, "comes not from being startled into reality by these figures. They're simply the results of one series of tests. What we want to impress on you is this: You're not preparing for life; you're living it. This is possibly your first encounter with your limitations. . Don't be discouraged, for everyone is shocked, no matter what the chart reveals. Rather, adjust yourself to the fact that all your life you're going to run into these limitations."

Perhaps there's a reason for some of these results being slightly out of focus, comparatively speaking. Klara's advisor hopes she'll be told, for it's through these visits that the counsellor learns to know the real person.

At this point, all freshmen who feel that they may not survive to be finished off by the General Psychology course next year, should be told that psycho-analysis uses as its main vehicle of effectiveness the process of encouraging the "victim" to talk about himself. That's exactly what happens to Klara Komposite. She's encouraged to complain about not being able to sleep in the library, or to study in the dorm; about not having enough dates, or about having too many (joke). If she likes the set-up, she tells her counsellor that, too. Criticism isn't all bad, you know.

Klara, being a "Komposite," could have lots more experiences, but the point of all the above ramblings is just this: The counsellors are there, the "profiles" are there, the invitations are still being posted, the profits are all yours. It's your move . . .

India is the subject of study of the Foreign Missions Fellowship during this year. In line with this theme, the group heard discussed at 4:00 p. m. Sunday, November 30, the subject, "What Should the Home Church Expect of the Indian Church?"

PROFESSOR UMBLE WRITES FROM WEST

(Continued from page 1)

into Arizona and made the ascent in another elevator on the Arizona side.

After leaving Boulder Dam we soon crossed into California and after miles and miles of desert arrived in the vicinity of Los Angeles where we had intended to stay a day or two but spent more than a week and a half. Then we drove along the shore of the mighty Pacific to San Diego where we hoped to be able to spare a day or two. After spending two days near San Diego we rented a cottage at Solona Beach twenty miles north of San Diego for a week—and we may stay here a month.

The map shows Solona Beach with 400 inhabitants(but I am sure it would not take 400 people to run three filling stations, a drug store, two markets, a hamburger stand, two tourist hotels, two auto courts, a barber shop, a general store and a postoffice!

It is true that in the vicinity of Los Angeles and San Diego other elements enter the picture. There hundreds of acres of new buildings are turning out thousands of fighters and bombers. And literally thousands of oil wells are pumping, pumping, day and night to keep those planes in the air. Even the famous palm-lined drives of some of California's noted beaches have had all their buildings removed to make room for oil wells and derricks and more derricks and oil wells. The country is dotted with training schools for aviators, and airplanes literally fill the sky. Vast stretches of country are fenced for rifle practice, bombing practice, artillery fire. The other day as we drove past Camp Elliot we saw an entire division of U. S. Marines performing the elaborate and complicated "ritual" of inspection and parade. All these things remind one that some boys will be hurt one of these days. And not all of them, I fear, will be non-Americans!

One day we drove to Civilian Public Service Camp No. 2, eighteen miles up the San Gabriel and San Dimas Canyons, for Glendora to Tanbark Glats where the camp is located. There we enjoyed meeting Mr. Robinson, of Swarthmore College, the camp director, and visiting with Clarence Burck, last year's Maple Leaf editor, and with Jasper Goodman, brother of Clare Goodman.

When we were there, Clarence Burck was helping with fire control studies. He had been out on the mountains collecting leaves and was in the chemical laboratory determining and tabulating their moisture content. It seems to me that for the type of work he is doing, it should be able to give some college credit.

We met Burck at Calvary Mennonite church yesterday and a week ago yesterday. It gives genuine pleasure to attend services at this Los Angeles mission. The pastor, Glen Whitaker, is an able minister and an inspiring leader, whose well-outlined, well-illustrated sermons fill his church building with interested listeners every Sunday. His wife, the former Fern Zimmerman, a student at Goshen College a few years ago, is an able assistant in the work of the mission. In addition to a live Sunday School, church service, and young people's meeting, the pastor and his wife and a group of enthusiastic workers carry on club work for the boys and girls one or two evenings a week and conduct a series of summer camps in the mountains during the summer.

But my "letter" is becoming too long. I fear I am imposing on the news editor's hospitality. There is not room to tell of sunsets over the Pacific, California fruits and climate, the charm of the deserts and the mountains, wild life in the canyons, Indian pueblos, cliff dwellings, petrified forests and painted deserts. But perhaps that part of the story will be better told by the three hundred or more pictures that Mrs. Umble and I have taken during the past seven weeks.

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

He's making a list and checking it twice,
Gonna find out who's naughty and nice,
Santa Claus is comin' to town.

That's right! Santa Claus is coming to town, but the two little ishies greatly fear that many students of good old G. C. are going to e disappointed when Christmas morning rolls around. Remember the ay you were late to class, the night you got in too late, the way you alked in the library and all the other things you thought you were etting away with? So beware students; Santa has your number!

Campus Wonderings: When did the first floor girls of Kulp Hall receive the legal right to monopolize the kitchenette? . . . We wonder hat Dorothy Zook's technique was that enabled her to receive a mplete new outfit over Home-coming? Could it be that she has a ay with the men? . . . We wonder if the recent absences of Royce ngle from the dining hall is due to the fact that he prefers "home ooking." For further information, may we refer you to the registrar's ffice. . . . We wonder if Slug Gerber knows that users of tear gas ave adapted the song "Why Cry Baby?" This would probably be erified by the cops who took Slug and Hess for a little ride. . . . Why ere Norma Hostetler and Mary Byler so astonished when they walked nto an observation class, only to hear the teacher ask, "Are you in he fifth and sixth?" . . . How long will it be until Brunner and Manici realize that they can't escape "trouble" by attempting to get under he bed. . . . We wonder who does Jim Byler's laundry? Suspicions ere aroused as Jim escorted Rosemary to Kulp Hall and then proceedd to Coffman Hall carrying a laundry bag. "Rosie," what's your exlanation?

The following is an excerpt taken from the diary of Editor Oyer. Dear Diary - Dec. 1 - Today I am a man. Ah! My own boss (??)" . . It was Monday morning, Nov. 24, at 6:35 that J. C. met with his atal fall. J. C. was the pride and joy of Freed and Snook. This disster came very shockingly to them and their dear friends—Rosemary, argaret, Marge and Dottie. To "the mourners" we extend our heartelt sympathies. . . . We hear predictions that the ideal husbands of atherine Crothers, Avis Hostetler, and Evelyn Gingerich are a blond, red head, and a school teacher, respectively. For definite data see he girls in person. The source of these predictions is as yet unrevealed to the public. We suggest the girls pass the good word along. . . . Rosemary, does the following note look familiar? "Dear Bob, where an I meet you tonight?—A friend." Did the mail man fail to function? . . . Prof. Hershberger finally discovered why Johnny Detwiler so often late to class. Johnny claims "I just had a coke, so I'd keep wake." . . . Did you hear of the great fall of Lela Springer? The ause? A slip in the bath tub. The result? Two stitches on her forehead. . . . Excited over the on-coming basket ball game, or either hrough pure absent-mindedness, Laura Miller preparing for the game, as found dressed in a blue uniform. However, not the usual gym uit, but pajamas. . . .

Hearts Delight: Studer's heart throb appeared on the campus over ome-coming. . . . Opal Barkey keeping on the "sonny" side of life. . . LaVern Wenger "Blossering" out. Lind and Sieb going for their sual evening jaunt. . . . The 9:30 reception committee on Kulp Hall oorstep, Ruth Evelyn and Johnny, Joan and Art.

And, as our thought for the day . . . A lesson from the fish: When keeps its mouth shut it doesn't get hooked.

ARK TWO MORE OWN FOR DANNY!

The engagement and approachg marriage of Elta Yoder was rmally announced after the cture Friday evening, November 3, when Miss Yoder entertained velve guests in her home. Folwing a social time dainty reeshments were served from a ndle-lighted table. Each guest eceived a place card, a cleverly esigned accounting booklet in hich the following was decipherl. "Elta Yoder - Ed Birkey, arly summer."

The guests included Irene Snyr, Maurene Bauer, Oleeda Sutr, Bernice Meyer, Virginia nucker, Ruth Blosser, Kate auffman and Esther Hartzler.

At an early morning breakfast Sunday, December 25, the engement of Miss Martha Smuck, Orrville, Ohio, to Mr. Cleland unden, Goshen, Ind., was reveal. Gunden is at present in a P. S. Camp at Bluffton, Ind. date has been set for the wedng.

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PRESIDENT MILLER SPENDS WEEK IN THE EAST

(Continued from page 1)

the President was on the campus of Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio. Ashland, a liberal arts, coeducational college operated by the Brethren Church, is located in a city of 12,000 population. The student body numbers about 375.

Other places visited by President Miller on this trip included Lancaster, Johnstown, and Scottdale, Pennsylvania, and Wooster, Ohio. He returned to the campus yesterday, December 4.

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Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

"We have something new. We think you'll like it. Come out and see". The "something new" turned out to be a "Stop Hour"—a special adaptation of Stephens College's Stop Day — and the Avons did like it. Tea and cookies were served as the girls took time out in their meeting of November 24 to catch up with their letter writing. This week they stopped long enough for roll call and the pep song and then adjourned to practice for the Avon-Aurora Public Program.

Last week the Auroras were invited to join the Quizz Kids. After answering (?) questions from philosophy to sports, most of the Auroras decided to remain at Goshen College for at least another semester. This week Fred Swartzendruber entertained at the piano, and Ralph Krabill and Dwight Yoder presented a dialogue.

The November 24 meeting of the Adelphians was their big automobile show. Various dealers from town exhibited their best wares.

On December 1, the Adelphians were entertained by the Vesperians, who were heartily welcomed by the Adelphian president, Glen Esh. Under the direction of Barbara Esch the boys were fed bushels of corn, or "How Not to Succeed in College." This was ably demonstrated by the following skits: Registration, sloppiness at breakfast, working one's way through college, library, snack shop non-etiquette, how not to study, budget your time, yes and no room studying, and body and soul.

The Vesperians met last week to discuss important business. In addition, Ruby Fisher was pronounced as the new cheer leader.

Undoubtedly der Deutsche Verein possesses an admirable propaganda machine. Five pencil portraits of the featured artists called attention to its musical meeting, Monday evening, November 24. Variations of the theme-song "Still Wie Die Nacht" were given by Ed Alderfer, vocal solo, Warren Leatherman and Jim Byler, vocal duet; and Mary Oyer and Ruth Eleanor Mendenhall, string duet.

Le Circle Francais met last Monday night to enjoy French culture and refreshments. Rosemary Miller reviewed the drama Cyrano de Bergerac; Esther Kaufman, Dorothy Kaufman, and Julia Goodell took part in a restaurant conversation. Bob Hostetler played "The Swan" and Mr. Shank conducted an elusive spelling bee. The club was also happy to accept the invitation of Mrs. Shank to hold its next meeting in her home.

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Week By Week - -

- - WITH MISHLER

Continued from Page 1)

morning news, "The Chicago Sun!"

The new morning paper is a result of agitation for someone with enough nerve to permit the people of Chicago to see the other side of the picture.

The Tribune at the present commands a circulation of approximately 1,000,000 copies daily, and it is the avowed purpose of the new publisher to cut that circulation in half within the next year. It's going to be interesting to watch how present policies may change in order to retain public prestige, so l ets keep our eyes open.

In preserving our national democracy we must preserve the right and honor of small minorities, for it is from these minorities that the essential foundations of a lasting democracy spring.

Among the minorities in our country who have at times suffered public condemnation, none has felt public criticism more keenly than our Jewish populace. When countries pass through difficult situations it is always easy to try and find some small minority upon which to heap the total national wrath.

American Jews, as all other nationalities, do not stand united in their allegiance to any one country or to any one person. The average American Jew is just as much a true American as the native stock derived from northern Europe. There are approximately 4,000,000 Jews in our country today, occupying prominent places in public spheres, and on the whole making a definite contribution to the cultural aspect of American Democracy.

So many well meaning Americans are permitting themselves to be overcome by the emotional hysteria and mob psychology tactics that are being employed, that they cannot see beyond the mere present. A keen analysis of the situation, coupled with a well informed knowledge of current affairs aid in detecting the true issues involved, and whether we be Jew or whatever nationality, we must be democratic enough to realize that our priceless heritage has come about through the fusion of many minorities.

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Sports Parade

By Bob Hess

The Adelphians surprised not only the Auroras but even themselves on Friday of Thanksgiving week when they took the final inter-society football dual—in front of the largest crowd of the season.

Adelphian right end, Bob Stump, broke his collar-bone in the last Aurora-Adelphian game. The injury was incurred when he attempted to catch a pass which was short of its mark. The injury will probably bench him for the basketball season. He was all sectional high school forward in northern Indiana during the 1940 season.

Basketball so far this season seems to be a combination of football, hop-scotch, tumbling and oratory with a slant toward debate.

The Out-of-Dorm team is picked by officials in sports circles to be the strongest contender for the Minor League (B) Championship.

Chet Long, 1940 Collegiate horse-shoe pitching champion, retained his title by defeating Howard Kauffman. Long, a sophomore, has won several contests in Illinois State horse-shoe pitching contests.

The seniors have no players in the "A" Basketball League this year. Instead, the upperclassmen joined the second junior team and are playing in the "B" League.

Orval Schrock is leading the No. 2 ping pong tournament and Art Smucker has the upper berth of the No. 1 tournament.

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SPORTS

Basketball in Full Swing

VARSITY DEFEATS ALUMNI CAGERS

The College Varsity outscored the Alumni 44 to 34, to take the annual homecoming basketball contest Saturday, November 22. The alumni team was considerably weaker than usual because so few of the graduated athletes were able to attend the homecoming program this year.

Both squads used a combination fast breaking offense, but they differed defensively. /The alumni used the old zone type, while the college played a strong man for man.

Wayne Miller was captain of the college quintet and Ralph Hernley led the attack for the graduates.

Wayne Miller with five field goals and two free throws was high scorer of the game. Ralph Hernley led the scoring for the alumni with three field goals.

The varsity led 19 to 8 at the half.

Varsity (44)	B	F	P
Holaway, f.	0	1	0
S. Swartzendruber, f.	1	1	2
G. Miller, f.	2	1	0
W. Miller, c. (c)	5	2	0
M. Gerber, g.	3	2	1
Alderfer, g.	2	0	1
Long, f.	0	0	1
Mumaw, f.	2	0	0
Nelson, f.	0	0	1
F. Swartzendruber, c.	2	3	0
L. Guengerich, f.	0	0	1
R. Miller, g.	0	0	0
Greenwalt, g.	0	0	2
Lambright, f.	0	0	4
Totals	17	10	9

……………0,……$…. p, i

Alumni (34)	B	F	P
Smith, f.	0	0	0
A. King, f.	2	2	4
Steiner, f.	0	1	0
H. Troyer,, ,c.	3	0	0
Bishop, g.	1	0	0
C. Gunden, f.	2	1	2
Hernley, g. (c)	3	0	1
E. Gerber, f.	1	0	0
Yost, f.	0	0	0
C. Troyer, g.	2	2	4
R. Gerber, g.	0	0	2
Sundheimer, f.	0	0	1
Totals	14	6	14

Free throws missed—Varsity: W. Miller 3; Holaway 2; M. Gerber 2; Mumaw 1. Alumni: C. Gunden 2; H. Troyer 1; C. Troyer 1; A. King 1; Steiner 1.

PLAY BEGINS IN "A" LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The "A" Basketball League started its schedule at 4:00 p. m. December 3, when the sophomore A's met the freshman B's. The jr.-srs. also began their schedule by playing the freshman A's. All four teams in the league saw action. The "A" league has a twelve game schedule. The league will be interrupted December 17 when the Literary game is to be played. After this game the schedule will go on without any interference until February 6, when it will be completed. The championship team from the "A" league will then be challenged by the championship team from the "B" league. When the tournament between the leagues crowned the champion of the 1941 season.

The last year's undefeated champions, the class of 1943, is back with the same roster. Wayne Miller is captain and will manage the team: G. Miller, forward; H. Kauffman, forward; R. Krabill, forward; E. Horst, forward; W. Miller (captain), center; E. Alderfer, guard; E. Gunden ,guard.

The sophomores, strengthened by one of the school's best offensive guards, Eugene Greenwalt, bids high for the 1941 crown. Stan Swartzendruber will attempt to pull this squad to the top: H. Holaway, forward; L. Guengerich, forward; C. Long, forward; S. Swartzendruber (captain), center; J. Byler, guard; E. Greenwalt, guard.

The freshmen A's are the "dark horse" of the major league. They are expected to cause a lot of trouble in the league and may even steal the laurels from the upperclassmen: A. Miller, forward; W. Mumaw, forward; K. Nelson, forward; F. Swartzendruber, center; J. Frantz, center; R. Miller (captain), guard; M. Gerber, guard; D. Byler, guard.

The second freshman team, the frosh B's, are the fourth team in the league, with Ray Henn as captain. They are also expected to create quite a disturbance in the league: G. Lambright, forward; R. Gunden, forward; J. Oswald, forward; A. Smucker, forward; A. Weaver, center; D. Yoder, guard; R. Henn, guard.

MINOR LEAGUE WILL START SCHEDULE NEXT WEEK

This year a strong second basketball league has been organized and will run through a twelve game schedule and operate on the same rules as the "A" league. The champions of the "B" league will play in a tournament after their schedule is completed with the champions of the "A" league. There are four teams in the "B" league: sophomore B's, freshman C's, Out of Dorm, and jr.-senior B's.

The following are the teams and their roster for the "B" league:

Junior-senior B's — L. Lichti, forward; D. Yoder, forward; M. Brunk, forward (captain); D. Miller, center; P. Miller, guard; M. Lind, guard; H. Oyer, guard.

Out-of-Dorm—W. St. Germain, forward; G. Jackson (capt.) forward; G. Kilgren, forward; E. Comer, center; L. Demerest, guard; P. Sthair, guard.

Sophomore B's — W. Ulrich, forward; C. Hollopeter (capt.) forward; O. Schrock, forward; I. Bachman, center; L. Rule, guard; B. Hess,, guard.

Freshman C's—G. Yoder, forward; E. Hess, forward; R. Studer, center; L. Ebersole, guard; A. Byler, guard; D. McCammon, (capt) guard.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS AS THREE FROSH TEAMS BOW

The girls class teams were organized and the tournament got under way Tuesday evening, December 2. Three games were played, the freshman teams losing in all three games. The freshman girls are still a bit timid, and we expect to see better playing out of all three teams. The members of the sophomore A team have all returned from last year and are showing better team work than any other team. There were enough other sophomores interested to organize a B team. The jr.-sr. team is quite strong although it is small in number. The score sheet shows the following record of the first three games:

Sophomore A (32)	FG	FT	F
Snapp	2	0	1
Rich	3	0	0
Erb	10	2	0
Miller, T	0	0	4
Schrock	0	0	1
Fisher	0	0	1
	15	2	7

Frosh A (14)	FG	FT	F
Miller, L	1	0	0
Graber	3	1	0
Byler	1	0	0
Yordy, V	2	1	1
Derstine	0	0	0
Yoder, G	0	0	1
Linder	0	0	1
Yordy, F	0	0	0
Kauffman, E	0	0	2
	7	2	4

Jr.-Sr. (23)	FG	FT	F
Roose	0	0	1
Yoder, L	0	0	4
Swartzendruber	0	0	0
Stutzman	0	0	0
Lambright	8	0	0
Meyer	2	1	0
Esch	1	0	0
	11	1	5

Frosh B (7)	FG	FT	F
Snook	0	0	0
Long, A	0	1	1
Graber, G	1	0	1
Freed	2	0	0
Miller, R	0	0	0
Hostetler	0	0	0
Moyer	0	0	0
	3	1	2

Sophomore B (19)	FG	FT	F
Garber	0	0	0
Schertz	5	1	0
Burck	1	0	0
Graber	3	0	1
Yoder, R. E.	0	0	0
Gingerich	0	0	0
Brunk	0	0	0
Litwiller	0	0	1
	9	1	2

Frosh B2 (12)	FG	FT	F
Miller, Laura	4	0	1
Shirey	2	0	0
Hartzler	0	0	0
Blosser	0	0	0
Yoder, J	0	0	1
Myers	0	0	2
	6	0	4

FRESHMEN B GAIN ADMITTANCE TO A LEAGUE

The second freshman basketball team was granted a permit to enter competition with the teams of the A league, Monday, December 1. There were three contenders for admittance: Out-of-Dorm, sophomore B, and the freshman B. A tournament was organized to eliminate two of the three teams. The Frosh B defeated the sophomore B in the finals, 33 to 19, to clinch the vacant seat in the major league.

In the freshman-sophomore game on Monday, Dec. 1, the frosh B completely outplayed the losers. Both teams used a fast-man-for-man defense. The sophomores got off to an early lead and were ahead of the frosh 5 to 4 at the end of the first quarter. The frosh team came back inspired and took over the game from there on. After the first quarter the game became even more rough than the preceding game. It became so bad that Referee Gingerich threatened to call the game. Captain Henn, freshman guard, was the only player to go out of the game on personal fouls. Henn led the scoring with five field goals and one free throw. Weaver and Hollopeter each scored five field goals. At the half the frosh led 14 to 7.

Freshmen B (33)	B	F	P
Oswald, f.	2	0	1
Lambright, f.	2	0	1
Gunden, f.	2	0	1
Henn, g.	5	1	4
Weaver, c.	5	0	1
Yoder, g.	0	0	1
Smucker, g.	0	0	1
Total	16	1	10

Sophomore B (19)	B	F	P
Ulrich, f.	0	0	1
Schrock, f.	3	1	2
Hollopeter,, F. (c)	5	0	1
Bachman, c.	0	0	0
Rule, g.	1	0	1
Hess, g.	0	0	2
Total	9	1	10

Free throws missed Yoder 2; Weaver 2; Lambright 2; Henn 1; Hollopeter 4; Schrock 3; Hess 2; Rule 1.

Officials—Referee, R. Gingerich; timekeeper, L. Guengerich; scorekeeper, Long.

The sophomore A team starts the season with only six men on its roster. Eugene Greenwalt will play with the A's this year. He was the frosh B's high scoring guard last year. Stan Swartzendruber will pilot the team through the coming season.

The freshmen for the first time in many years have three basketball teams entered in active competition at Goshen College. They have two teams—frosh A, frosh B—in the "A" League, and their third team in the "B" league.

A total of 52 athletes will participate in the basketball tournament. There are eight teams with an average of over six players on each team.

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The Goshen College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, December 19, 1941 No. 7

Warren Leatherman Appointed New Coffman Hall Manager

Begins Duties After Vacation

Direct from the personnel office comes the news that Warren "P. J." Leatherman has been named Hall Manager of Coffman Hall. He will take over his new duties immediately after the Christmas holidays. It became necessary to name a new manager since Howard Kauffman has been called to camp.

According to Leatherman, there will be no drastic changes in the governing of Coffman Hall. He stated "Kauffman has done very well and I see no reason why his policies should not be continued."

It was with a great deal of reluctance that Sprinkle, well known local merchant, released Leatherman from his employ. Says Sprinkle, "For once I can sympathize with Hitler; he lost his Hess, I lost my "P. J."

PRESIDENT MILLER AT INDIANAPOLIS CONFERENCE

Meets Presidents of Indiana's Church-Related and Independent Colleges

President and Mrs. Miller represented Goshen College last week in a conference of the presidents of all the church-related and independent colleges in Indiana.

The meeting was held in Indianapolis on Tuesday, December 9, to discuss how these colleges can best serve American youth and the nation during the present crisis. According to the president all the speakers agreed that students should go ahead and finish college, for they will then be best prepared to serve their country when called.

The president passed through a minor crisis in his own life in order to bring this report, enduring almost every variety of car trouble on the return trip from Indianapolis.

GIRLS CELEBRATE WITH AN ALL-CO-ED CHRISTMAS PARTY

Gifts For Miss Good and Mrs. Weaver

The girls of Kulp Hall together with those of the College Apartments and South Cottage were guests of the Standards Committee at a Christmas party held in the Social Room of Kulp Hall, Thursday evening, December 18 at 9:45.

The room, decorated with pine and candlelight, provided a lovely setting for the singing of familiar Christmas carols. Norma Hostetler read the Christmas story from Luke, several old English carols were sung by a group of second floor girls, and Avis Hostetler read "The Night Before Christmas" and "The Day After Christmas."

Santa Claus made a surprise visit, bringing two hankies and a year's subscription to The Reader's Digest to Miss Good, two pairs of Nylon hose to Mrs. Weaver, and a lace tablecloth to Mrs. Hernley.

Punch and popcorn balls served as a climax to the evening's entertainment.

Week by Week

. . . With Mishler

Prophets have come and gone, but at last some of the prophecies of bygone days are unexpectedly being fulfilled. We sat here in security by our hearths enjoying life to the full, reading and listening to these prophets of doom, always sure that they were right, but never quite able to make ourselves believe that their prophecies would finally become actualities. Now, suddenly as from a deep sleep we have been rudely awakened and reality stares us in the face; men are pitted against men, machines against machines, men against machines, and machines against men, in an effort to right those wrongs and to solve the realtiies we would not face.

Is the present conflict the method God employs to reward man for his great material advances, while disregarding the enchancing of the way man should live with

(Continued on Page 3)

C.P.S. Camps Get Prominent Students

Hugh King, Howard Kauffman, Dennis and D. Paul Miller Leave Campus

At the resumption of classes following vacation, four familiar faces will be missing from the campus.

Hugh King, Howard Kauffman, Dennis Miller, and his brother, D. Paul, all expect to be called to service in C.P.S. camps before the semester is over, and will probably not return to Goshen after Christmas. Arrangements are being made, however, for all of the boys to finish their semester work and get their credits.

All four of these fellows are popular juniors, and have been active in campus activities. Dennis and Paul are new on the campus this year and have not yet become "pillars" in as many organizations as have Hugh and Howard, but they have become well acquainted and are recognized as good sports.

"Pop" Kauffman will relinquish his duties as proctor of Coffman Hall, President of German Club, Chairman of the "Y" Membership Committee, and as a stand-by of class, literary and athletic organizations. Hugh had his big moment this year when he recently put on a successful drive for "Y" funds. He holds the responsible position of treasurer of this organization, and is leaving the post in ideal condition. Hugh, like Dennis and Howard, is a member of the A cappella Chorus and has taken part in several special musical features this year. The draft board seems to prefer all-round athletes, for here again "Huge" qualifies.

MATRON OF COFFMAN HALL RECEIVES GIFT

Mrs. Oyer, matron of Coffman Hall and friend of all the dorm residents, was given a small rug and cash gift by the fellows this afternoon.

"It is a token of appreciation for her many kindnesses to us" said "Pop" Kauffman in telling of the gift.

Coffman Hall men have felt for several years that to remember the matron who takes time to sew for them, make their beds, and assist them in numerous ways in which their distant mothers cannot, is one of the best ways of showing the Christmas spirit, and they have made the giving of a gift to Mrs. Oyer an annual Yule Tide event.

The gift was purchased from a fund given by the men and set aside for that purpose. Howard Kauffman, dorm manager and proctor, selected the gift and made the presentation.

Handel's "Messiah" to be Given in the Assembly Hall

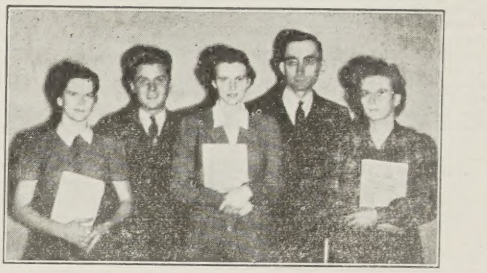
Professor Yoder Directs 110 Voice Choir

A chorus of 110 Goshen College students will present the famed Christmas Oratorio, the Messiah, tonight at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. The chorus will be accompanied by two pianists, Rosemary Roose and Mary Kathryn Oyer.

The soloists are Helen Hoover, Alta Hertzler, sopranos; Elta Yoder, alto; Warren Leatherman and Dave Byler, tenors; and Mr. Wilbur Huneryager, bass.

Three new chorus numbers, "He Shall Purify," "The Lord Gave the Word," and "Their Sound is Gone Out," are being used this year. More of the Messiah will be presented tonight than in previous years. "I hope that next year we can sing it from cover to cover," said Professor Walter Yoder.

After the rendition of the Messiah, a group of carolers will fill the streets of Goshen with music; everyone is invited to join. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served in the dining hall after the caroling.



Soloists for Messiah—left to right: Alta Hertzler, soprano; Warren Leatherman, tenor; Elta Yoder, alto; Wilbur Huneryoger, bass; Helen Hoover, soprano; David Byler, tenor, not on picture.

Word From France And Miss Gunden

October 31, 1941

Dear Record family,

Since writing my last letter to you, I have set foot in Europe and have begun to adapt myself to European ways of living. I have become accustomed to such things as crowded trains, cold houses, European meals, getting around without a car, hotels without soap or warm water, and food rations. Along with that, I have learned to admire the people for the ways in which they make the best of these conditions which have come as a result of the war.

It was on Tuesday, October 14, that we landed at Lisbon, and from then until the following Sunday we crossed Portugal and Spain, spending at least a day and a night in each of the well-known cities of Lisbon, Madrid and Barcelona. The three of us with our eleven pieces of luggage bearing American Export Line tags must have made quite a spectacle at each stop, for people seemed to regard us with some curiosity. You can imagine what going through three different customs meant when we had that much baggage to have examined! Although we travelled during two nights, we were able to see quite a bit of the countryside of Spain and Portugal. An unforgettable

(Continued on page 2)

News In Review

Chapel Speakers

On Friday, Dec. 5, Rev. Howard Brown, pastor of the Methodist church of Goshen was the speaker.

Rev. S. G. Shetler of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, spoke in the special chapel service on Friday, Dec. 12.

Rev. D. D. Miller from Berlin, Ohio, father of Dennis and D. Paul, conducted chapel on Dec. 14.

Principals' Banquet

On Wednesday evening, December 10, the faculty of the college were hosts to the school superintendents and principals of Elkhart county. After dinner, Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, Dean of the Undergraduate School of Chicago University and secretary of the N.C.A., addressed the group. This meeting at the college afforded excellent opportunity for the county educators to become better acquainted with the college.

Refugee Dinner

The students enjoyed refugee rations, a bowl of pea soup and a slice of bread, on Wednesday evening, December 10. The $16.25 which was saved from the cost of a regular meal will be sent to Miss Gunden in France to aid in caring for refugee children.

Smith Shows Pictures

Dr. W. H. Smith showed his movies of the South West to the students on Saturday evening, Dec. 6. These pictures were taken by Dr. Smtih on his trips to Mexico and the southwestern United States.

LIND WINS FIRST IN ORATORY

Albert W. Miller Places Second With "Morale of Success."

The annual Peace Oratorical Contest, one of the high-lights of Goshen College speech activities, was held Friday evening, Dec. 12.

Millard Lind, a senior, carried off the honors with his oration entitled "A Dual Morality." In his oration he declared that the only way to gain permanent world peace is through the acceptance of the ideals set up by "The Prince of Peace" as He applied His principles of love to a world brotherhood.

Doris Stuckey, chairman for the occasion, in introducing the contestants emphasized that in spite of the fact that we are actually involved in a war we will have a peace to win after the war, and therefore the problem of peace is still a very practical one.

Albert Miller, a sophomore, won second place with his "Morale of Success" in which he emphasized that the same unity of mind that is ours in a time of war must also be ours in a time of peace if such peace is to last.

Fred Pletcher's "Blessed Are The Peacemakers" was granted third place in the contest.

Other contestants were Robert Hess, whose oration was entitled "Youth Must Bring World Peace" and Ernest Shank with "The Peace To End ALL Wars."

Judges for the event were Dr. John C. Wenger, Mr. Levi Hartzler, and Professor Jacob Sudermann.

It has been the custom for the winner of this contest to compete in the state Peace Oratorical Contest, but now that the United States is actually involved in war, there is a possibility that the state contest will not be held this year.

SEASON OF GIVING INSPIRES FAITHFUL REPORTERS IN EPISTLE TO ST. NICK

Dear Santa Claus:

After a little inquiring, we have found that not all the students are satisfied with their lot at Goshen College. Here are some of the things we have found most wanted:

Marge Scott would like a longer vacation for Purdue students;

Up in Room 208 or Kulp Hall you might leave a doll to replace J. C. for Snook and Freed;

Young Leatherman and Jacobs want a toy chemistry set;

Royal Bauer and Eugene Greenwalt think the music class needs some "pianissimo" records so that their sleep won't be so rudely interrupted;

Albert W. Miller wants to meet his dream girl;

All Record write-ups in on time (just once) is the wish of "Ed" Oyer;

(Continued on page 4)

Gospel Teams Start Tours Tomorrow

Four Teams Visit Five States and Canada

Tomorrow night, Dec. 20, a number of Goshen College students will be taking part in gospel team programs at various churches in the United States and Canada. Four gospel teams will leave the campus tomorrow and will tour for approximately ten days. Programs will be given in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York and Ontario.

Through the Gospel Teams the Extension Committee of the Y.P.C.A. hopes to give the students opportunity to give their testimonies and to become better acquainted with the work of some of the Mennonite churches. It is hoped that the members of these teams will understand and appreciate the work and problems of the Mennonites in different sections of the country.

The gospel team giving programs in Canada, Pennsylvania and New York includes Harold Mishler, leader, Ed Alderfer, Millard Lind, Warren Leatherman, Harold Oyer, John Liechty, Robert Studer, and Professor and Mrs. Mininger.

Ernest Lehman will lead the group touring Illinois. This team is made up of a girls' quartet: Miriam Sieber, Alta Hertzler, Thelma Miller and Edna Good; and the following speakers: Royal Bauer, Wilfred Ulrich, Weyburn Groff and Kay Nelson. President Miller will accompany this team.

Russell Krabill, chairman of the Extension Committee of the Y.M.C.A., will be in charge of the group touring Iowa and parts of Illinois and Indiana. Clayton Beyler, Royce Engle, John Detwiler, Don McCammon, Stanley Swartzendruber, Eugene Greenwalt, Chester Long and Gail Yoder are included in the personnel of this team.

The Byler Quartette will also be on tour. They will start their series of programs on December 22, and will continue through January 4. They will give most of their programs in Brethren and Evangelical churches. Although their itinerary is not yet complete, they plan to travel through parts of Ohio, W. Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

(Itinerary and mailing addresses on page three).

Hazel Schrock, Elizabeth Leitner, Mary Helen Yoder, Mary Rose Linder, and Nelson Springer were guests in the home of Anna Cocanower, Sunday, December 7.

Mary Jo Schrock, Rosemary Miller, Edna Rich, and Thelma Miller spent the week-end of December 7 at Bluffton College.

The Goshen College Record

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The sad state of world conditions, especially in the recent past, has been dwelt upon constantly, on every appropriate occasion and also on a number of occasions when it was necessary to stretch one's imagination to perceive the connection; almost every address made in public contains practically the same introductory remarks. This goes on and on, ad nauseum. We feel as much concerned about current events, for various reasons, as anyone else; the mere sight of a newspaper depresses us; its contents make us feel even worse. It is right that such a reaction should take place; no one who does not feel unrest and unhappiness because of the suffering of others is really not fit to be a member of the human race. However, enough is enough. We would like to help sufferers where possible, but no one is going to be aided by any worrying and glooming we do on the side. We think enough about these things without having them brought to our attention at every turn; in brief, it is getting on our nerves.

A few days ago it was said that "in view of present world conditions" our celebration of Christmas this year should proceed in a different spirit than it has formerly, the implication being that the time for frivolity is past. At the risk of sounding shamefully selfish we are going to state our intention of enjoying Christmas this year as always, the war dampeing our spirits only to the extent that it has caused prices on gifts—and everything else—to go up. We do not mean at all to develope a spirit of callous indifference to all the terrible suffering and wrong that is in the world, but we cannot see how allowing all this to slow us up is going to do a bit of good. We have been looking forward to the holiday season as a time of joy and gaity, and shall continue to do so. Christmas should remind us, in our more serious moments, that through Christ we have ultimate release from the worst that can happen.

Let's enjoy Christmas while we can; who knows where next Christmas will find us? It's all very well to steel oneself against the future by reviewing all the harrowing experiences that may have to be endured, but how about allowing a little gaity and fun to help in this fortifying process?

The Record wishes you a very merry Christmas.

—V. O.

Today our country is at war. Already such hatred and hysteria has risen that there is but one purpose in the minds of the vast majority of people; that is, to lick the Axis, or in the words of our president, "complete victory."

Disregarding the qualities of right and wrong in such a purpose, let us analyze the outgrowth of it, an outgrowth which has already shown itself, and undoubtedly will continue to grow. It is aptly expressed in a recent editorial in a well known Chicago paper thus, "Never mind the peace aims; we are at war," implying that winning the war was everything, securing a lasting peace nothing. That sort of an argument has no semblance of logic. That statement could only be made in a time of hysteria, for certainly no literate person with a knowledge of the history of the past twenty-five years could make it in his saner moments.

Orators of today are vociferous in their lashing of former isolationists, saying it was they who retared preparedness; yet many of the same orators decry any attempt to prepare for peace.

The chief problem in the world today is the same as it has always been, not one of winning war, but of winning peace, a lasting peace, a peace that is worth preparing for.

Yes, our country is at war, and victory seems the important thing, but let every American and every lover of peace remember that military victories are not lasting. Until there is victory over war itself, over war as an evil, and until we are ready to prepare for peace, military decisions are not going to amount to very much.

—H. O.

Think It Over - -

by Glenn Esh, Pres. Y.M.C.A.

Christian young people are challenged today to stand for what they believe as never before. The present conflict and changing social order has resulted in a number of different reactions from American youth. Some do not take the crisis seriously but take the attitude that the world has gone through some very dark times in the past and emerged without any disastrous effects to the succeeding generations, and it can do it again. Others are becoming panicky and are ready to throw up their hands and admit that there is very little possibility of humanity surviving, and if it does, it will be in such a degenerated state that Christianity and a high standard of moral and social conduct will be an impossibility. Such attitudes of indifference or defeatism will be among the things which will contribute to an inferior order when the reconstruction begins.

To very true Christian there comes the challenge to hold fast to the power which is his. Remember, all those who have made deep impressions on the world and have shone most brightly have been men who lived in a dark day. In a time of peace and prosperity the Christian is not very conspicuous. But at a time of social and moral degeneration he stands out like a lighthouse over a windswept sea. Many Christian young people are abruptly awakened to the fact that they are standing out above the milling crowd. The fear of being challenged or criticised on their stand has caused them to pull themselves down to the level of the mob and in so doing, throw away the last hope of rescue to a crushed and needy world. Today we have an opportunity to make our influence felt as it has never been felt before. Christ's statement "Ye are the light of the world" means you.

This Means You!

If you were forced to choose between an experienced driver or one who has just recently learned the fundamentals of operating a car to take you home for Christmas vacation, which one would you choose? My guess is that you would hire the first driver and your choice would be wisely made. Only a very reckless and foolish person would choose the inexperienced driver. Applying the above illustration to ourselves, we as an average group of young people become like the chooser of the second driver in that we are so prone to reject the advice and leadership of those who are experienced in the ways of life.

In relation to activities here on our campus we are so well versed in making fun of and jesting about the ideals which those who have founded our school have left us. We talk about these old fashioned rules and standards as though they have no place in our modern school life. That is where we are wrong. Long life is often an indication of strength, and since these ideals have endured and have operated successfully for years who are we to reject them so lightly? Where have we acquired such great knowledge at so early an age, knowledge that took our forefathers many years of learning and experience to formulate? Think it over and see if some of those so-called "crack pot" ideas that we hold here at school are not just as acceptable and workable as some of our proposed "streamlined" innovations.

This picture may be overdrawn, but through exaggeration we are apt to see our mistakes more clearly. We owe a vote of thanks and appreciation to those who have gone before and we must not be unmindful of our debt.

FIRST LOVE

We laughed,
Sang . . . . were gay.
You whispered, "Forever, like
This" . . . . Now I am laughing with
Someone else.

—Marge Scott

Personalities - -

When anyone speaks about "fish" around this campus, more times than not, he or she is not talking about the kind that swims in water and has fins, because this is the way G. C. students refer to Ruby Fisher, a peppy little sophomore from West Liberty, Ohio. You are not long in the school before you have either read or heard about Fish because she is here, there, and everywhere with her cheery smile and sparkling wit. Her favorite hang-out is the Snack Shop, and no wonder, because she works there. Every day she listens to, "Fish, I want an ice cream cone," "Fish, what about a little service?" or "Fish, can I have change for a dollar?" How she can take it all so calmly is beyond my understanding. If you are ever in need of a good joke to tell at the table or a nice mischievous prank to play on your next door neighbor, just ask Ruby and she won't let you down.

Seriously, Ruby is studying to be a school teacher in the elementary grades and from all indications, she will be a fine one. Behind her outer shell of lightheadedness lies a heart that is fine and overflowing with kindness, generosity, and good common sense. She will go out of her way to help anyone she can, but when it comes to taking the credit for these kindnesses, that is an entirely different matter.

On the basketball floor she is a quick and persistent guard, and pity the person who has to try and make baskets over that opposition. In baseball she slugs a mean bat right out to center field for many a score for her sophomore team and that of her society, the Vesperians. Not only is she good at athletics but can be considered one of the best actresses available. Her famous accomplishments along this line are her portrayal of Tom Sawyer and Matilda Perkins from Puddletown. In fact, there are very few things that Ruby undertakes that she doesn't succeed. Her one thorn in the flesh is that she can't draw; this disappoints Art Sprunger to some extent.

With all her assets and faults, Ruby is one of the best "all round girls in school and deserves a big hand. More power to you, "Fish"!

When Hugh King leaves the halls of this college, a place is going to be left empty which no ordinary person can fill. His quiet, unassuming attitude may leave you with the impression that he doesn't care to be friendly, but that is because outward appearances are deceiving. A friendlier personality would be hard to find—just ask someone who knows. Well versed on the affairs of the farm, he will one day make a farmer of whom Ohio will be proud.

Hugh has been active in sports and music on the campus and was elected treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., which is really a tough position to fill because it deals with the student's flat pocketbook. His most frequently used nickname is "Huge" which originated on the chorus trip, and he is quite fond of ice cream which seems to be a West Liberty trait. When Hugh leaves for camp, I'm sure he will carry with him all the good wishes of those left behind, "Good luck, Hugh."

WORD FROM FRANCE AND MISS GUNDEN

Continued from Page 1)

Portuguese scene was that of fishing boats on the river some distance back from the railroad against gray mountains in the background. In the sunset those orange-red sails placed in their beautiful surroundings were indeed picturesque! The olive orchards, the small irrigated fields, and the terraced hillsides faded into night all too soon. The part of Spain that we enjoyed most of all was the stretch from Barcelona northward to the French border, when the Mediterranean was in view during much of the time. Vineyards and more vineyards stretched from Barcelona northward to the French border, when the Mediterranean was in view during much of the time. Vineyards and more vineyards stretched from Barcelona into France. (As one proceeds to Marseille along the sea, he sees a duplication of those terraced, closely-cut vineyards.)

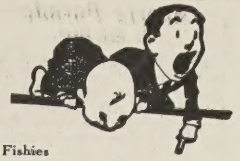
We crossed into France somewhere in the course of a mile-and-a-half-tunnel ride through the mountains. At Cerbere, the French border town where we have a canteen for feeding children, we were met by Jesse Hoover and Henry Buller, the two Mennonite workers in France at the time of our arrival. During the next two weeks we five workers visited together our various projects in France. This tour took us beyond Cebere to Banyuls-sur-mer, Port Vendres, Canet Plage, Marseille, and Lyon. At Lyon we were happiliy surprised by the arrival of Dr. M. C. Lehman. The six of us were together for almost two days, which gave us time to consider together our future relief program in the light of long range policies. Since I cannot begin to describe to you the panorama of the French countryside — the quaint villages nestled in the hillsides, the characteristic street scenes, the interesting castles that date back to the Middle Ages, or the peaceful beauty of the Rhone valley—I shall leave that for you to see when you come to France. No doubt you will soon be hearing a first-hand account from Brother Hoover of what the Mennonites are doing for the children of France. I hope that you may meet him very soon; we have learned to appreciate him during this short time with him.

You might be interested in a brief description of travel conditions in Europe as they exist at present. Through Spain and France we found the same condition of extremely crowded trains. In Spain the train service was badly disrupted during the war, and the number of trains has been greatly reduced. When one knows that there are only one morning train and one evening train going from Madrid to Barcelona each day, he can begin to understand the throngs of people pushing and crowding at the stations. Unless one has a reserved seat, a ticket may mean nothing more than standing room in the corridor. (European coaches are divided into compartments with places for six or eight people who sit facing each other. Each compartment opens into the rather narrow corridor which runs along one side of the car.) As soon as the train arrives, there is a mad rush toward the coach entrances. Those people who have third class tickets scrambled into the coaches marked with the number three, in which the uncushioned wooden seats offer a minimum of comfort. Third class fare costs about half the price of first class, which is more comparable to our regular trains in America. Even in first class, an American traveller misses the cleanliness and comfortable temperature of American coaches. Although the cars are equipped with apparatus for heating them, the lack of fuel in France makes its use impossible. The lack of coal and lubrication accounts in part for the crowded trains; for this scarcity allows the running of only a minimum of trains and coaches. Add to this factor the impossibility of travel by auto due to scarcity of gas and oil, and you can appreciate why travel by train is so difficult. Second class travel accommodations are not quite equal to first class, but are much better than third.

Lois Gunden

Christmas
1941
Season's Greetings

Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

We now take you to the press room for the latest news bulletins.

We have just received a report that two blackouts occurred in Kulp Hall. The first occurring at 6:47 p.m. and the second at 10:12 p.m., the day of December 15. The source as yet has not been completely learned; however, reports state that matron Miss Good found the power plant locked and one small window left open. Footprints were traced across the campus to Coffman Hall. . . . The French Club's very astounding greeting to Groff was "Where's Thelma?" Finally after all misunderstandings were solved, all arrived safely and happily. . . . The fishies have received the official announcement of the opening of a Beauty Salon in Coffman Hall. The advertisement states "A new and cheap method." For that glamorous "hair do" see Willie Yoder. . . . While singing at North Manchester Jim Byler suddenly realized he had a secret admirer. For written evidence ask to see that note Jim received. . . . Do you need a stick of gum? See Bob Stump. Why? Five packages of "juicy fruit" as a gift from Chicago on hand. . . .

Coffman Hall oddities finds Ralph Bender borrowing shaving cream at 4:00 in the morning. He didn't want to wake "anybody" so he barged into Galen Miller's room. . . . Areta Graber's slogan is "If other can do it, so can I." The proof? Singing the Messiah without a book. . . . During your last trip to Indianapolis, did you notice anyone "stuck" along the way? If so, perhaps it was the president of Goshen College. Full details can be given to you by the psychology class.

New techniques in diving were exhibited by Maniaci as he went plunging into the fountain, all for an icicle. George, didn't you hear Engle's latest report on the condition of ice? . . . We wonder if Miss Good attempted to make the trip home from Manchester in record-breaking time? We also wonder if Roth's car can't do better than 15 per? . . .The observation class reports that Professor Hertzler made a most unusual impression upon a teacher of a country school, as she thought he was President Hertzler of Gohen University. . . . Rumors have it that "young" Leatherman spends many a quiet evening in the Oyer home, being entertained by Mary, or is Paul doing the entertaining? . . . As regular patrons of the Snack Shop we find Ev Gingerich and Al Miller. The attraction must be something stronger than cokes. What do you say, Evelyn? . . . Anyone able to give any information as to the why's and wherefore's of Bob Hess wearing boby pins in his hair at 10:05 p.m. is requested to report to the Record office immediately.

These latest news bulletins have just reached you from Radio Station GCF (Goshen College Fishies).

ITINERARY OF THE GOSPEL TEAM TO ILLINOIS

Below is given the date, the church and the mailing address of this team:

Saturday, Dec. 20, Freeport, J. V. Fortner, Dakota, Illinois.

Sunday, Dec. 21 a.m., Sterling, A. C. Good, Sterling, Illinois; p.m., Tiskilwala, C. A. Hartzler, Tiskilwala, Illinois.

Monday, Dec. 22, Arthur, H. J. King, Arthur, Illinois.

Tuesday, Dec. 23, Fisher, J. A. Heiser, Fisher, Illinois.

Wednesday, Dec. 25, Open.

Thursday, Dec. 26, Open.

Friday, Dec. 26, Open.

Saturday, Dec. 27, Morton, Leland Bachman, Morton, Illinois.

Sunday, Dec. 28 a.m., Peoria Mission, C. Warren Long, 1101 Ann St., Peoria, Illinois; p.m., Roanoke, Ezra Yordy, Eureka, Illinois.

Monday, Dec. 29, Pleasant Hill, J. N. Kauffman, R. 5, Peoria, Ill.

Tuesday, Dec. 30, Hopedale, Simon Litwiller, Minier, Illinois.

ITINERARY OF THE GOSPEL TEAM TO CANADA, NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA

Below is given the date, the church and the mailing address of this team:

Saturday, Dec. 20, Vineland, S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ontario.

Sunday, Dec. 21 a.m., Toronto, H. D. Groh. 85 Gledhill, Toronto, Ontario; p.m., Markham, Aron D. Grove, R. R. 2.

Monday, Dec. 22, Clarence Center, Burton B. Weber, Lockport, N. Y.

Tuesday, Dec. 23, Croghan, Ben J. Zehr, Croghan, N. Y.

Wednesday, Dec. 24, Open, (the team will spend three days in the Franconia Conference District and all mail should be addressed to Frank Alderfer, Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania).

Thursday, Dec. 25, Open.

Friday, Dec. 26, Open.

Saturday, Dec. 27, Green Castle, Pa.

Sunday, Dec. 28, a.m., Sideling Hill, James Steiner, Welles Tannery, Pa.; p.m., Pinto, Maryland, Chester M. Helmich, Pinto, Pa.

Monday, Dec. 29, Johnstown, Irwin Holsopple, R. R. 2, Pa.

Tuesday, Dec. 30, Meadville, J. A. Oswald, Sagerstown, Pa.

ITINERARY OF THE GOSPEL TEAM TO ILLINOIS AND IOWA

Below is given the date, the church and the mailing address of this team:

Saturday, Dec. 20, p.m., Kouts, Indiana, Dean Birky, Kouts, Ind.

Sunday, Dec. 21, a.m., Flanagan, Ill., J. D. Hartzler, Gridley, Ill.; p.m., Dec. 21, Metamora, H. R. Schertz, Metamora.

Monday, Dec. 22, Belleview Acres, Orie Miller, Belleview Acres, Peoria, Illinois.

Tuesday, Dec. 23, Open.

Wednesday, Dec. 24, Open.

Thursday, Dec. 25, Open.

Friday, Dec. 26, Manson, Iowa, Nick Stoltzfus, Manson, Iowa.

Saturday, Dec. 27, South English, Perry Blosser, South English, Iowa.

Sunday, Dec. 28, a.m., Wayland, Simon Gingerich, Wayland, Iowa; p.m., East Union, D. J. Fisher, Route 4, Iowa City, Iowa.

Monday, Dec. 29, Iowa City, Norman Hobbs, 803 Roosevelt, Iowa City, Iowa.

Tuesday, Dec. 30, Wellman, Will S. Guengrich, R. R. 3, Wellman, Iowa.

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Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

Goshen College is simply bubbling over with the Christmas spirit, a goodly portion of which has settled in the Club Clearing House. So this week we were "Yuly" decorated.

The literary societies, who decided it is more blessed to give than to exchange, filled two big "stockings." The contents are to be distributed among the children of North Goshen.

The Vesperians and Adelphians met in the dining hall to assemble their donations and were soon decked out in red and green crepe paper hats. They were entertained by Ruth Brenneman who told a story, and by a quartet composed of Alta Hertzler, Carolyn Byler, Dave Byler, and Bob Studer. Popcorn balls and punch were an added attraction.

The Avons and Auroras brought their offerings to the social room of Kulp Hall where Gail Yoder led them in singing of carols. Edna Good read the Christmas story and Sprinkle spoke about "Shadows," after which everyone took part in the eating of popcorn. The group sang more carols to the accompaniment of Wilma Roeschley's accordion.

Christmas exercises, under the auspices of the German Club, were held Monday evening, December 15 in Chapel Hall. The program arranged by the second year German students opened with Mrs. Sudermann at the piano and Ruth Mendenhall and her violin playing "Silent Night." The second verse brought in Mary Oyer and her cello. As the trio began the third verse, the group began its singing, candlelight processional onto the stage, which was tied with red and green streamers and set with baskets of pine boughs. The Christmas story in German from Isaiah, Matthew, and Luke was given as a choral reading, and "The Christmas Story in German Art" was presented on the screen. A boys' glee club composed of first year men sang "Silent Night," after which a lovely candle drill brought the program to a close. Each member then received a German song book as a gift.

The French Club partook of its Christmas cheer at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Shank, on Monday evening. The following program was presented under the direction of Thelma Miller: Christmas story in French—Weyburn Groff; Christmas as it is in France—Ralph Gunden; "Noel," quartet—Ruth Ellen Yoder, Thelma Miller, Bob Hostetler and Art Byler; "St. Nicholas"—Beulah Litwiller; French Christmas poem—Dorothy Kauffman; "Cantique de Noel," accordion solo—Wilma Roeschley. The club played several games in French and enjoyed punch and cookies.

For the theme of its special service, Saturday evening, December 13, the Christian Workers' Band selected "Love." The picture, "Madonna of the Chair," held the center of attraction, while the platform around it was decorated with candles and boughs of pine. As the members gathered together, Art Smucker and James Oswald played carols as a trumpet duet. A men's quartet consisting of Harold Oyer, P. J. Leatherman, John Liechty, and Bob Studer sang "Silent Night, Hallowed Night," and Alta Hertzler sang "O Holy Night," accompanied by Verna Burkholder. Professor Erb discussed the subject, "Love." The trumpeters played more carols as the meeting closed.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship gave a program before the Christian Workers' Band on Sunday morning, December 7. Harold Mishler talked on the subject, "What is the Polciy of Our Indian Missionaries Towards Westernization?"

Monday evening, December 8, the Peace Society learned more about the following "Pioneer Pacifists": Tolstoy—discussed by Paul Erb; Jonathan Dymond—Areta Graber; Noah Webster—Wilfred Ulrich; and David L. Dodge—Meryle Grasse.

Jane Dillon, speech and hearing correctionist of the Goshen City Schools, spoke before the Education Club, Tuesday, December 9.

The Home Economics Club heard Miss Florence Bender discuss her nursery school work at their meeting Monday, December 8.

The literary activities of December 8 included the following: L. C. Hartzler related some of his experiences in Spain to the Avons and Auroras, the Adelphians held no meeting (approved), and the Vesperians continued to work on their C.P.S. projects. On this occasion they made curtains for the library at Camp Bluffton which were delivered by President Freda Maust in person on the following Sunday.

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Week By Week - -

- - WITH MISHLER

Continued from Page 1)

man? Has this great Christian Nation which has felt God's gracious blessings in uncountable ways forgotten the God who has delivered it thus far from the darkness that again overshadows the rest of the world and who has truly gathered his people from all corner of the earth to this America we love?

Surely our country is the modern Canaan to which God has led the children of the New Testament and now we have built ourselves houses of hewn stone, we have planted vineyards for ourselves, we have eaten the fruit thereof, we have become rich by oppressing our neighbors, and as a token for God's blessings we have returned to Him the halt, the lame, and the blind of the flocks wherewith he has blessed us. We have lifted ourselves up to vanity, trusting in our own strength and in the strength of many alliances, forgetting Him to whom the nations are as but a drop in the bucket and to whom the nations are as the small dust of the balance.

It is the Christmas season the world over, and though men have succeeded in blacking out to a degree those things for which men have lived and died, yet they have not been able to black the starry universe which two thousand years ago testified of the coming of Christ and whose light today stands as a living monument to a better way of life Look up, think up, live up, as you stand at the edge of 1942.

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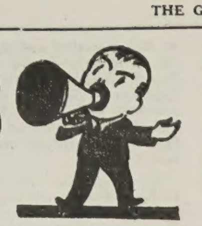
SPORTS



Basketball in Full Swing

UNDEFEATED JR.-SRS. LEAD "A" LEAGUE

The 1940 basketball champions, Junior-Senior A's, lead the major league with four victories against no defeats. The Sophomore A's follow in a close second, winning three and losing one to the league leaders.

"A" League Standing

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Jr.-Sr.	4	0	1.000
Soph A.	3	1	.750
Frosh A.	1	3	.250
Frosh B.	0	4	.000

The league opened, December 3, when the famous sophomore A's defeated the frosh B's, 51 to 20. Captain Stan Swartzendruber turned in the finest offensive performance of his college career. Coupled with two free throws, his shooting from the floor gave him high scoring honors with twelve points. Bud Holaway, fast breaking sophomore forward, also contributed four field goals and four free throws. Captain Henn was the chief scorer for the B's with four field goals.

Soph (51)

	B	F	P
Long, f	4	2	1
Holaway, f	4	4	1
Guengerich, c	4	0	0
S. Swartzendruber, c	5	2	2
J. Byler, g	0	1	4
Greenwalt, g	4	0	0
	21	9	8

Frosh B (20)

	B	F	P
Lambright, f	1	0	0
Oswald, f	3	3	3
Gunden, f	0	0	0
Weaver, c	0	1	4
Henn, g	4	0	2
Smucker, g	0	0	2
Yoder, g	0	0	3
	8	4	14

Free throws missed—Long (4); Holoway (4); Oswald (3); Byler (1); Greenwalt (1); Lambright (1); Weaver (1); Yoder (1).

Officials—Gingerich, A. Miller.

The frosh A's bowed to the league leaders in their first game, 43 to 39. The losers excelled their victors in floor play but fell down in their scoring. The game was a battle of speed to the very end. Both teams concentrated on a very fast breaking offensive and paid little attention to the defensive end of the game. Wayne Miller, junior center, led all the scorers with nine field goals and two free throws. Mumaw had eight field goals and one free throw to capture the scoring honors for the Freshmen.

Frosh A (39)

	B	F	P
Mumaw, f	8	1	2
A. Miller, f	2	0	2
Nelson, f	1	0	0
F. Swartzendruber	2	1	2
Frantz, c	0	0	0
Gerber, g	4	3	3
R. Miller, g	0	0	1
D. Byler, g	0	0	0
	17	5	10

Jr.-Sr. (43)

	B	F	P
G. Miller, f	4	1	3
Krabill, f	0	0	0
Kauffman, f	3	1	3
W. Miller, c	9	2	1
Gunden, g	1	0	2
Alderfer, g	2	1	0
	19	5	9

Free throws missed—W. Miller (3); Gerber (2); A. Miller (1); D. Byler (1); G. Miller (1); Alderfer (1).

Officials—Gingerich, J. Byler.

The Adams Store
Christmas Greetings
Scottish Tweed Topcoats
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The sophomore speedsters, getting off to a fast start, scored a 41 to 17 victory over the frosh A's December 5. The vistors led 18 to 7 at the half, but stepped up their pace in the second half and out-scored the losers 23 to 10.

Sophs (41)

	B	F	P
S. Swartzendruber, f	4	2	1
Holaway, f	2	0	1
Long, f	5	1	2
Guengerich, c	4	0	1
Greenwalt, g	2	0	2
J. Byler, g	2	0	1
	19	3	6

Frosh A (17)

	B	F	P
Mumaw, f	1	2	3
A. Miller, f	0	0	1
F. Swartzendruber, c	3	0	0
Frantz, c	0	0	0
Nelson, c	2	1	1
Gerber, g	1	0	2
D. Byler, g	0	0	1
R. Miller, g	0	0	2
	7	3	10

Free throws missed—Greenwalt (2); R. Miller (2); Nelson (2); Holaway (1); Gingerich (1); J. Byler (1); Mumaw (1); F. Swartzendruber (1); S. Swartzendruber (1).

Officials—Gingerich and A. Miller; Time-keeper, J. Liechty; Score-keeper, R. Miller.

In the remaining games the jr.-srs. defeated the frosh B's 38 to 18; frosh A's outplayed the frosh B's 38 to 21; sophomores lost to jr.-srs. 33-19; sophomore A's conquered freshman B's 38-18; freshman A's bowed to jr.srs. 30-17.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT TESTS STRENGTH OF STUDENTS

Mr. Roman Gingerich, head of the Athletic Department, is conducting a survey in his gym classes of the strength of all the college athletes. Each student's strength index will be compared with the strength of a normal U. S. athlete of his same age, weight, and height. The boy's strength will be tested in the following ways: right grip, left grip, back lift, leg lift, pull ups and push ups. Their strength index over the normal strength index will determine the student's physical fitness.

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SOPHOMORE B'S UNDEFEATED IN MINOR LEAGUE

Team Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Soph B.	3	0	1.000
Jr.sr.	3	1	.750
Out-ofdorm	0	2	.000
Frosh C.	0	3	.000

The league leading sophs opened the season December 12 when they easily defeated the newly organized Out-of-Dorm team 35 to 21. The sophs got off to an early lead by outscoring the losers 17 to 7 at the half. Bachman, offensive center for the sophs, held the scoring honors by scoring 4 field goals and 3 free throws. In the third quarter the B's slowed the pace and were outscored 10 to 3. The Out-of-dorm team had a strong defense and outpassed the visitors throughout the entire game.

Sophs (35)—Schrock, f, 2, 0, 1; Ulrich, f, 1, 1, 0; Hollopeter, f, 3, 2, 3; Bachman, c, 4, 3, 1; Hess, g, 0, 1, 0; Rule, g, 4, 0, 0; total 14, 7, 5.

Out-of-Dorm (21)—Kilgren, f, 1, 0, 1; Jackson f, 4, 1, 2; Comer, c, 1, 0, 2; Zentz, c, 0, 0, 0; St. Germain, g, 1, 0, 1; Sthair, g, 2, 1, 2; Demorest, g, 0, 0, 1; Hostetler, g, 0, 1, 0; total 9, 3, 9.

The second place jr-sr. B team defeated the Freshman C's 39 to 17.

Jr.-sr. (39)—B. Miller, f, 4, 0, 2; H. Oyer, f, 3, 0, 1,; L. Byler, f, 0, 0, 0; L. Liechti, c, 4, 3, 2; D. Miller, g, 0, 1, 2; Brunk, g, 6, 1, 4; total 17, 5, 11.

Frosh C (17)—A. Byler, f, 5, 0, 1; E. Hess, f, 3, 0, 4; Lehman, f, 0, 0, 2; Studer, c, 0, 0, 1; R. Krabill g, 0, 0, 2; Ebersole, 0, 2, 1; total 8, 2, 11.

The results of other league games: sophomores downed frosh C 41 to 11; jr.-sr. lost to the sophomores 24 to 5; frosh C bowed to jr.-srs. 24 to 12; jr.-srs. defeated Out-of-Dorm 30 to 18.

The coming marriage of Marybeth Sears, a former student, to Richard Wheeler, was announced at a dinner party given at her home in Elkhart on December 5. Guests of the evening were Bonita Baker and Mary Kilmer, both of Elkhart, Lois Musselman, and Freda Maust. The wedding will take place at the Sears home on December 27. A party, given in honor of Miss Sears, was held in the College dining hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 18.

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Sports Parade

By Bob Hess

Bob Stump, who was hurt late in the football season, will start playing on the Freshman A basketball team after vacation. He is a great offensive player and is one of the team's strong arms.

The Out-of-Dorm team encountered its first crisis, and seriously considered dropping out of the minor league last week. Ellsworth Comer is benched for the season with a broken foot, and Bill Zentz sprained an ankle and will not see action for several weeks. Captain George Jackson will also be unable to play with the club for the rest of the season. The team has decided to remain in the league and will more than likely cause plenty trouble before the end of the season.

SEASON OF GIVING INSPIRES EPISTLE TO ST. NICK

(Continued from page 1)

Rosemary Miller and Darlene Birkey would like some decorations for their room;

Miss Good suggests an electric-eye apparatus on the door of Kulp Hall so she will know when the girls get in, without getting up herself;

Willie Yoder wants a notebook for soph comp stuck in his stocking;

Elta Yoder would like to have next summer come in about half the usual time;

Maniaci wants a nice, long icicle.

And, Santa, to all faculty and students, bring a merry holiday season.

Your obedient reporters,
Jean McPherson
Ruth Evelyn Yoder.

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DEATH IN FAMILIES OF G. C. STUDENTS

Mr. Joseph A. Miller, father of Lois and Laura, died of cancer Thursday morning, December 9, at Louisville, Ohio. Laura and Lois were called home late Wednesday evening due to Mr. Miller's serious illness, and word was received the next morning of his death. Funeral rites were held last Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14.

Mr. Robert Cripe of Elkhart, brother of Betta Lou Cripe, died of flu-pneumonia complications last Wednesday, Dec. 10. Mr. Cripe was a member of the Elkhart City police force.

Mrs. Samuel Roth, mother of Roy Roth, Maple Leaf Editor, died last Tuesday morning, December 16, at her home near Morton, Illinois, after a long illness of cancer. Funeral rites were conducted Thursday afternoon, December 18, one o'clock at the home, and one-thirty at the Morton Mennonite Church.

Mrs. Roth visited the college during the commencement exercises last June; she has also entertained several of our Illinois gospel teams in her home. Because of these and other contacts she was quite well known to a number of college students.

Students of Goshen College unite in expressing their sympathy to the members of the bereaved families.

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The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, January 16, 1942 No. 8

Dean Bender Reports on Conference With General Hershey

Tells Reporter of Results of Interviews With Government Officials

Dean Bender returned Tuesday evening, January 13, from Washington, D. C., where he had been in conference with Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, U. S. Public Health Service Officials, and other officers connected with Selective Service.

Bender releases for the first time the news that final plans have been made to send two Mennonite draftees into China for relief work within the next two months. A unit of six will also sail for England sometime in the near future. The State Department has refused to allow the men who had been scheduled to go to Latin America in Relief work to be released from camp duty.

Dean Bender

Furthermore, it has been made known that Selective Service has approved the sending of men from the C. P. S. camps into farm service. An experimental plan has been set up on a 60-day basis of experiment. Within the very near future 10 men from the C. P. S. camp at Dennison, Iowa, will be sent into the Wisconsin dairy districts to serve on the farms there. These young men will receive maintenance and the prevailing wage of their localities. After deduction of a clothing allowance, the remainder of their wages will be turned over to the Mennonite Central Committee to be used in relief work.

Individual assignments for C. P. S. men have also been approved by Selective Service. In these instances men will be assigned according to their abilities and interests into various phases of work.

One of the great decisions which was reached in this recent conference will be of interest to Medical students. Selective Service officials have granted permission for the Conscientious Objector Medical students to be deferred and allowed to finish their medical course with the understanding that these men will volunteer for service in Civilian Medical Service, which will function under the auspices of the U. S. Public Health Service. Formerly, it appeared doubtful that these men would be allowed to continue their training, but this very recent decision assures the "Meds." that they may continue in school.

Week by Week

- - - With Mishler

With restrictions on rubber, it won't be surprising if we will be turning to "Oats Burners" again. Instead of so many gallons of gas and so many quarts of oil, it may be so many bushels of oats and so many bales of hay, and instead of valve oil you will get a quart or two of bran when you pull into what was once your favorite service station. What was once the garage where you had your car repaired will probably be a barn, and instead of straightening fenders the mechanics will probably be grooming horses.

Well all this may or may not be as foolish as it seems, but actually men who know circumstances are beginning to survey the country's available horse power (not under the hood but on the hoof).

Last summer a large freight company of Chicago put six teams on its pickup and delivery service, and plans are under way to place ten more teams in action during this month.

Dairies, bakeries, laundries and all small house to house deliveries will probably find themselves forced into using horses for delivery routes or going out of business.

Instead of stepping on the gas, you will probably urge Dobbin to get a move on.

What will the American Budget look like when this war is over? Predictions are that it may be expected to be between $150,000,000,000 and $200,000,000,000. The size will depend largely on how much Americans are willing to sacrifice. Our total national wealth has been estimated to be about $230,000,000,000 and our national debt may easily approach that figure before the Axis is beaten. Should the debt approach our total national wealth it may mean national bankruptcy or it may mean our shift to an entirely new economy.

Our national income is expected to reach $105,000,000,000, but the American worker won't have much pocket change after he pays his taxes, as our total national tax bill is approximately $36,000,000,000.

Sixty-Eight Students Enrolled in Winter Bible School

Seven States Send Students For Six-Week Term

The six weeks Winter Bible School, began Tuesday, January 6. Enrollment has continued throughout the past week and the registrars office reports that to date the figure has reached 68.

While this is somewhat below the registration of a year ago, it is above the anticipated number for 1942.

Most of the "short termers" have come from the state of Ohio. This is explained by the fact that the Canton, Ohio, and Goshen College Bible Schools have been combined at Goshen. Other students enrolled for the six weeks courses are from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Iowa, and Oregon.

Five full-time teachers have been placed on the Winter Bible School staff. Visiting teachers are: Rev. J. J. Hostettler, Rev. O. N. Johns, and Rev. I. W. Royer from the Canton Bible School. Rev. I. E. Burkhart, director of the school and Rev. D. A. Yoder assists in teaching and administrative work. Several of the Goshen College faculty members also are giving courses.

Mr. Burkhart has stated that the class to be graduated from the Winter Bible School in 1942 is somewhat smaller than that of last year. The names of those who will receive diplomas has not been announced but it has been ascertained that at least five or six will have completed the required courses by the end of the present term.

Rooming facilities for ladies enrolled in the Winter Bible Term have been provided in faculty and community homes, while most of the men have been quartered in Coffman Hall.

COLLEGE RECEIVES TWO LARGE DONATIONS

Mr. I. Z. Musselman and Mr. Joe Brunk Give Large Sums

News of two unusual donations given Goshen College by her friends during the holidays was disclosed to a Record reporter by President Miller.

The first gift, made by Mr. I. Z. Musselman and other members of his family, totalled $4,500. This sum was given with the specification that the money be placed in the permanent endowment fund of Goshen College held by the Mennonite Board of Education.

A second transaction, completed only this week, was that of arranging an $8,000 annuity with another of the college's friends, Mr. Joe Brunk.

Mr. Musselman and Mr. Brunk are well-known here, both by personal contact, and through their children who are Goshen College students. Mr. Musselman is the father of Lois Musselman, and Mr. Brunk is the father of Adella and Milton Brunk.

Officials of Goshen College are deeply grateful for these and many other encouraging donations received during the holiday season, for as President Miller says in a letter of acknowledgement to one of these gentlemen, "It is gifts of this type which encourage us to go ahead to build a continually better Goshen College."

PERSONNEL OF GOSPEL TEAMS RETURNS WITH REPORT OF SPIRITUAL UPLIFT

In the Iowa Mud

After traveling and living in Illinois and Iowa for ten days, the gospel team feels that it can in part at least understand and appreciate these fine states. We saw quite a contrast between the level farms of Illinois and the hills of Iowa. We also learned what the phrase "Iowa mud" actually means; one carload of boys had to get a tractor to tow them around, and then the home folks kept saying we were seeing a mild form of it.

Most of the churches and homes we visited seemed just like home to us. We were impressed with this western hospitality and the appreciative audiences. One of the best things about such a trip is the blessings and experience the members of the team receive. We were all made to think about our spiritual needs and what we can do to meet those needs in ourselves as well as helping others.

Two places that stand out in our minds are the city mission at Belleview Acres and Iowa City. In the first place, at Belleview they were expecting the ladies quartet to be there and give a program, but they planned to invite us to the meeting. Russell

(Continued on page 2)

News In Review

Get Acquainted Social

College and Winter Bible School students met at the cabin on the evening of Jan. 9 for the annual "get acquainted social." Ice-skating and games around the fireplace were the activities sponsored by the social committee. Cocoa and doughnuts helped warm numbed fingers and toes before the long walk back to the college.

Week of Prayer

As a part of the observance of the Week of Prayer, a union prayer service was held in the chapel hall on Wednesday evening, January 7. Rev. Trevor Dillon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of the city, challenged the audience to be loyal to God and the church in these times of great spiritual need. This meeting was one of a series of union services held in the various churches of Goshen.

Alcohol Talk

Mr. L. E. York, state chairman of the Anti-Saloon League, was guest speaker at chapel on Friday, Jan. 9. He warned students of the serious consequences of using beverage alcohol in any form. What America needs, he urged, is education and legislation against alcohol, "the greatest social evil of our time." The purpose of the Anti-Saloon League is to work toward that end.

Newly Adopted Acceleration Program Necessitates Adjustments

Revamped Semester Schedule Necessitates Shortened Chorus Tour

Professor W. E. Yoder, director of the A Cappella chorus, disclosed to the Record today tentative plans for a short chorus tour.

Because of the recent faculty action eliminating usual spring vacation it will not now be possible to make an extended trip as in other years.

The plans as they now stand include a short trip into Illinois, starting April 2 and ending April 5, the Easter week-end. The chorus will give six or seven programs in this time. The first one will be on Thursday night; there will be two on Good Friday, one on Saturday and two on Sunday. The chorus will return to Goshen after the last program Sunday night.

The chorus now listing some fifty members will be cut to approximately thirty-five members, and will travel by auto.

Professor Yoder also stated that if a large enough group of chorus members are willing to stay togather after Commencement May 18, there will probably be a trip into Canada with a few programs in Ohio. This trip would start immediately after commencement.

Associate Editor Investigates Implications of Acceleration Program

Big news on the Goshen College campus a week ago was the acceleration program which is to go into effect starting with the second semester. Under this plan the second semester closes with Commencement Day on May 18; this is made possible by shortening exam weeks of both semesters to three days, eliminating spring vacation, and dropping one week from the second semester. Immediately following Commencement there will be a three-week inter-session during which it will be possible to take work amounting to three semester hours credit in one course before the summer session takes up. Following the summer session there will be another three-week course before school closes.

Thus a sophomore, taking full advantage of this arrangement, could graduate with two full summers and one winter of work; a freshman, with two summers of work, could graduate in three years. This plan has been devised to allow boys to complete their colege education before being claimed by the draft. The shortened semester will also be appreciated by those students who wish to get an early start on their summer employment.

During the inter-session all faculty members will be available; courses given will depend on demand, with probably a certain minimum of requests necessary to obtain lower level courses.

All this is hardly news to one who has been on the campus during the last week; however, the situation gives rise to a number of interesting problems and implications for instance: is it advisable for girls to take advantage of this plan? These arrangements were necessitated by the draft law and deal with a problem peculiar to the male half of the student body; for girls the usual summer of rest, travel, or money-making would perhaps be best. On the other hand, this would separate fellows and girls of the same age. Whether this would be a good thing from a social standpoint remains to be seen.

The matter of scholarships raises another problem; under the present order of affairs the college would hardly be able to meet this additional expense. However, it would be extremely unfortunate if only students who had funds immediately available could take advantage of the new arrangement; the purpose of all this change would be partially defeated. The fact that many students of Goshen College depend in part upon money earned during the summer to help them through school complicates things.

For some unexplained reason the majority of Mennonite students take two-year courses, or at any rate stay in college for only two years; perhaps this plan, offering the opportunity to complete a college education in three years may result in more college graduates throughout the Mennonite church, thus helping to raise the cultural level of the church.

All these changes appear quite revolutionary to students who have been on the campus in previous years; however, it is expected that life at Goshen College will go on much as usual, with the pressure of school work perhaps a little more intense.

President Miller Attends Conference Of Presidents

Baltimore Meeting Draws 1,000 College Presidents

On January 3, 4 and 5, 1942, President Miller was in Baltimore, Maryland, attending the National Conference of College and University Presidents on Higher Education and the War. The conference attracted the largest number of college and university presidents ever to assemble in one place at one time. There were approximately 1,000 registered, and they came from 46 states, with one from Canada and one from Puerto Rico.

At their sessions on Saturday and Sunday the conference advocated an acceleration of Educational Programs. They thought acceleration desirable because men and women could thus more quickly prepare themselves for service, and men could finish their basic education prior to induction through selective service. It was also recommended that students preparing for medical or dental work, or for the ministry be deferred.

On Monday representatives of Church Related Colleges met. Many presidents from pacifist colleges were present and so they later called a session of their own. They formulated modes of procedure for non-resistant colleges and suggested that students might be trained for fire protection or relief, etc.

The value of sharing suggestions along these lines seemed so great that three members were asked to serve as a co-ordinating committee. The committee members are John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore College (Quaker), A. C. Baugher, president of Elizabethtown College (Brethren) and President Miller.

"The big advantage of being present at the meeting," said President Miller, "was that I got an overview of all present trends in higher education. This will help me to guide Goshen College in the right way."

The Goshen College Record

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The Record has always maintained a policy of serving the student. It has been mentioned before that if the Record is not read and appreciated, and if it does not serve the student, it would not be worth the effort and expense necessary to pubish it every two weeks. We want you to know that every article published in the Record is included with the idea that the student will read it and derive some value from it.

Since the entry of our country into the war we feel the Record can be of still more service to you. We all realize that there are many conditions which have been changed due to the emergency, changes which are of vital importance to every one of us. These changes come particularly close to us in our educational program. The Record this week carries full details of the recently effected acceleration program. We include an article on its implications which should prove valuable to you.

The Record also carries in this issue the report of Dean Bender's conference with General Hershey in Washington. The report he brings will be news to most students. The Record, incidentally, is in full accord with the report the Dean brings from the nation's capitol. We believe that Mennonite young men are willing and anxious to make any kind of a sacrifice to insure the welfare of our country as long as the methods used do not violate their conscience. We know that when Mennonite youth is called upon to face the same dangers that the armed forces are called upon to face, they will not shrink from doing their part.

Let us state our aim again, and that is, to serve you, the students of Goshen College. We want you to realize that this is your paper and that we are at your service. If our news coverage is inadequate, if our reporting is faulty, if our opinions are unreasonable and biased, tell us, that is your privilege. —H. O.

There is a peculiar streak in the human race which causes members of one group to look askance at any other group or individual who is different in any way, whether the difference is great or small. At the same time members of the group will not make honest efforts to analyze their reasons for opposing these differences—it would in many cases be rather hard on their self-respect to get too introspective. But why do we oppose that which is different to what we are accustomed? Laziness is sometimes the answer—that laziness which prevents us from thinking for ourselves because it is so much easier to follow the dictates of our social group, assured that by doing this we have the approval of those at least with whom we associate; fear that the comfortable channel of our conventional little lives may be disturbed by the influx of some new idea, even in case it is a better one than those to which we hold so tenaciously—fear that we might have to go to all the trouble of readjusting our prematurely-settled minds; jealousy of something we wouldn't admit to be better than what we've got; all these subconscious attitudes help make us flabby-minded, stodgy, and unimaginative.

This is foolishness of the worst sort; education, if it does nothing else, should at least give us that plasticity of mind which helps us to continually adapt ourselves to new conditions and to keep growing mentally. Contact with new ideas is essential to such a state of mind. Those individuals and groups who differ from us could be doing us a great service, if we'd allow them. This doesn't mean at all that it is a good thing to be constantly swinging about in the wake of every new trend, but it does call for critical examination of new ideas that come within our sphere, with a subsequent adjustment of our lives to any new truth. —V. O.

Think It Over - -

By Myriam Sieber, Pres. Y.W.C.A.

The consumer is constantly faced with any number of choices when he is buying a product. In leafing through a catalog one is confronted with such psychology as this: "See the EXTRA VALUE you get at the price you choose to pay. GOOD, $10.98; BETTER, $15.98; BEST, $19.98."

Martha was a good woman. She believed in Christ, and went about her busy way. That was her interpretation of what was required in the choice she had made. Mary sat at Master Jesus' feet, listening, wondering, enjoying the deep things he had to tell her. She had a sense of the mystical implications of believing in Him. She knew how to commune with Him, how to worship. To her that was the most important thing involved in the choice she made, and it was said of her that she chose the "better part."

I know Marthas who have chossn A part. . . they have believed that Jesus is Christ, and that there is a God. Here ends their responsibility, and they go to and fro, careful and troubled about many things.

I know Marys who have chosen the BETTER part. To them, belief has more than an intellectual connotation. God is grasped with more than the mind. He is a personality, accessible to them through Christ—if they are willing to pay the added price of time and devotion in sitting at His feet in quietness. . .

I know others who have chosen the BEST part. They choose their Master . . . they sit at His feet to learn of Him, and they rise up in strength to teach their knowledge to an ignorant, undisciplined world. Mary and Martha know Him, but those who choose the best part both "know Him and make Him known." (Sound familiar? It's the motto of the Y, and of each Christian, really.)

Marthas, let us remember that our "secular" duties can be more efficiently performed by paying the price of sitting at the feet of our Master; and Marys, let us realize that only as we bring others to the feet of Jesus will we receive the greatest blessings there. It costs the most, but it is the best.

This Means You!

INTEGRITY

A dog is perfectly a dog—
He won't outgrow it.
There is nothing cattier than a cat—
She'll always show it.
O blessed beasts who are themselves
And never know it!
—Ernestine Mercer.

The poem above was not put there to give you the incentive to be a dog or a cat, but to spur you on to be what you are and not what other people think you should be. Here where we live so closely together we are so apt to try and be what our best friend thinks we ought to be, without even trying to work out and develop a personality of our own. We are so susceptible to copying another's actions, words and beliefs, thus letting ourselves become a "stereotype creature" with no individuality whatever.

I am sure there is not one single person on this campus in any class who does not have something for which he is best suited. For some of us it is art, for other music, and for others it is a quiet and pleasing personality. No matter how small our talent may be, it is up to us to get it out and shine it up instead of trying to bask in the glow of some one else's talent. Let's not be mirrors to reflect, but lights to shine.

Of course, now that we have shown our real selves, let's not herald the fact that we know it. In one respect we should be like the cat and dog and be ourselves and never know it. There is nothing quite as boring or annoying as a person who "blows his own trumpet" too loudly; hence, let's all beware!

Dull orange,
Withered,
Softly it falls—
The last leaf.

Somber gray,
Hard,
Stoutly it stands—
The bare tree.
—Thelma Miller.

PERSONNEL OF GOSPEL TEAMS RETURN FROM FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

finally talked them into letting us give the program. We had a small audience, but we certainly felt God's presence in our worship and in the work of the mission. Another incident happened at Belleview that we will always remember with a bit of humor. Alarm clocks seem to have their individual messages to give every morning, but imagine the effect of one ringing near the close of a program while the quartet was singing. Everyone tried to suppress the grin, but the alarm could not be stopped until it had run down. The boys struggled through their song on a solo or two and finally got the pitch for the next one after we all had a good laugh.

A summary of this trip would not be complete without mentioning all the good Goshen College students who seemed so eager to entertain us in their homes, and we feel grateful to them because they did do a good job of it.

We want as a team to thank everyone who made such a trip possible and hope we did our best in being good-will ambassadors.

—Clayton Beyler

From the Plains of Illinois

The Illinois team, composed predominately of "suckers" — the only team to be blessed by more than one woman — returned to the campus with bright remembrances of the people and countryside of their state.

They report happy periods of fellowship with each other on the road and in pre-program devotionals, and with our friendly Illinois folks during and after the scheduled programs. More keenly than they could have guessed before, and more than they can express now, they felt the blessings of this spiritual exercise.

More than adequately chaperoned, first by President Miller and afterwards by his good wife, the team enjoyed many priveleges which had not even been promised to them. An outstanding example of this was the stay at Camp Henry, and later a return to the camp to give a Sunday afternoon program. The fact that this is a beautiful, well-equipped camp on the Illinois river was not the most interesting thing about it; it is peopled with a group of pleasant, even cheerful boys who made the team members all feel at home—even the girls.

Accompanied by their friend, Rev. Ezra Yordy, the group was shown through the beautiful Eureka Christian Church under the guidance of the pastor, Rev. Donald Salmon, who with bits of interesting history and humor transformed the trip into an unforgettable experience. (Certain members of the group showed a decided interest in a little chapel off the main church in which weddings, etc., are conducted.)

The Peoria Mission afforded the quartet the unusual privelege of singing at a wedding; the wedding was somewhat more impressive than the singing; according to members of the quartet; but the spirit of the service was enjoyed by the entire team.

A dairy of the trip would be incomplete without a word about the Royal entertainment offered the team at Morton. Here Roy Roth supplied them with shotguns and rifles, snowcovered fields, and two rabbits. The girls learned how to carry a gun, and how some shotguns kick.

Each team undoubtedly believes that it was the most fortunate —and so does this one. Looking back to the variety, quality, and quantity of experiences which the members enjoyed, they feel grateful for the trust which Goshen College has placed in them—permitting them to bring honor to our Master in such a time as this.

—Myriam Sieber

From Out of The East

We Yanks came out of Canada with cold feet, not because we didn't get a hearty welcome—we just weren't acclimated. We were all impressed by the large number of soldiers and other war preparations up there, and we liked the peaceful country side and the nice homes; the orchards of Vineland were especially attractive; Toronto also impressed us. A couple of us spent an afternoon inspecting the dinasours of the museum—the rest snored. That evening we gave a program to a small but appreciative audience at the mission, (it was there one of our speakers discovered he had lost his notes.)

Coming out of Canada, we viewed the falls and terrible rapids at Niagara; the more imaginative members of the group tried to imagine a canoe ride down the rapids. Up in the Adirondacks at Croghan, New York, we visited former Goshen students, Mr. and Mrs. Zehr and family. They informed us that two days before, the temperature had been twenty degrees below zero; we were thankful that the worst weather we experienced there was rain.

Coming out of Croghan, we traveled south to Eastern Pennsylvania, where a number of our team members were at home. From there on we began to work Professor Mininger; we fellows enjoyed the big Christmas dinners and left him do the preaching. We spent one day in Philadelphia riding the sub-ways, visiting the old Congressional buildings, ferrying the Delaware, visiting the Franklin Institute, and, for some of us doing late Christmas shopping at Wanamakers.

We enjoyed winding through the Appalachians to Pinto, Maryland. Here we found a most unusual thing—Mennonites who at one time had been Presbyterians, Methodists, etc. We spoke and sang with heart and soul; the crowd wouldn't leave, compelling the quartet to sing into the night —twenty-three songs in all.

At Sideling Hill Camp we met our would-not-be prodigal Milton Smucker—still in the picture business. We also met Al Zook and Galen Johns, both former students here, and many other Mennonite young men. We enjoyed ourselves even if it did give us a glimpse into our future.

Then we coasted down the incline to Johnstown. We had fittingly read the latest Readers' Digest of the Johnstown floods. We all made it a point to meet someone special at Johnstown—Harold blushed.

There were more dinners, more programs, and then at 10:00 p.m. we broke up—some went to Eastern Pennsylvania and some to Indiana. We were tired but happy.

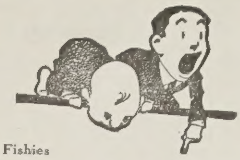
What of our work? What of our impressions? There are a lot of differences in our Mennonite Church—differences in customs, differences in habits of living. We found in various sections problems peculiar to those sections. In some churches we thought we felt a lack of unity; in others, a lack of laymen activity; in still others, worldliness. However, everywhere we went we found the majority of people interested in the Kingdom of God, and concerned in living a life "worthy of the calling whereunto they have been called." —Millard Lind.

FRESHMAN CONCOCTS NEW LABOR-SAVING GADGET

Art Smucker Drafts Plans for Automatic Device to Close Window When it Rains

Water runs off roof through funnel into tank. Full tank weighs down lever lifting spike on other end puncturing balloon. Noise scares cat "A" which jumps into cage. This tilts lever, which by string tilts lever "B". This causes mouse to slide down the waxed board into the cat's cage. Cat eats mouse. This enrages mouse's brother "C", who decides to fight cat. He jumps first to platform "D", planning to jump to cat's cage from there; but trained seal catches and juggles him on nose. Parrot "E" in house walks closer to get better view. This tilts lever which pulls water trough so water drips into generator "F". Action of water on calcium carbide produces acetylene gas which is ignited by clock work motor making sparks which are released by string from parrot's lever. Gas burns, producing steam in boiler, which runs turbine, which runs dynamo, which generates electricity, which runs electric motor "H", which pulls window down by wrapping cable "I" on pulley.

Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

How would you like to have rheumatism and Saint Vitas dance, simultaneously. Or imagine yourself attacked by sea sickness and ock jaw. Such situations as these were imagined by Jim Byler as he oringly sat through art class. Poor Jim! . . . What happened to the owling date scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Snook and Greenawalt? . . Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Catch that car speeding ver the super-highway, heading for Goshen Tech! Haste makes waste, Nix! Really, haven't you ridden on enough rough country roads? . . Among the "Better Late than Nevers" we find Joe King venturing orth on the road to romance. We hope that six weeks aren't too hort for rapid progress. . . . Glen Troyer hasn't waited too long in etting off to a good start.

Lois Burck should be found no longer with that far away look n her eye. But remember, opportunity knocks but once! . . . Has Nappanee sent their Bulldog to watch over Goshen Tech? We undertood it was showered, shaved, perfumed, its one tooth brushed, and hen sent to Kulp Hall. But ah! Calling at the late hour of 8:30 s very rude. . . . The special table for the Gospel Team found Thelma nd Weyburn sitting opposite the President and Mrs. Miller. After his observation, the fishies found it hard to understand why Thelma nd Weyburn were able to go on the same trip when Lind and Sieber ad to be separated. Unfair to organized love! . . . Paul Leatherman nd Bob Hostettler found it necessary to get back "in the swing of hings" when they returned to Goshen. Other Goshen Tech lads were een trodding the same paths they had trod, previously. . . . What ould Roth's motive have been as he insisted that the "Brothers" ppear on the Gospel Team picture? . . . The shortening of the school ear is rushing more than just professors' assignments. Cupid is also ushing about the school, piercing his arrows into the hearts of our ear fellow-students. The fishies' prediction states that last year's all ime record will be surpassed by the end of this shortened school year. Congratulations to Rachel, Emma, Avis,, and Davie! To all others e say, "Do your Valentine's shopping early!"

With the arrival of many new students on the campus, the most alked about personage is Mary Christopel. (Any resemblance to perons living or dead is purely co-incidental). The fishies have not een so fortunate as to meet her. However, we have read letters ritten by her and her twin sister Mamie. Following is one of Mamie's etters to Sec. Esther Graber:

Deer Sister Grabber,

You know that my deer ssiter Mary is not well. I know she called o ast you if it would be all right if she comes a week latter. The ruth of the mater is that she will not be any better than she is now. You see its her mind. I know we should have told you before as I now it will be a blo to you. The only reason we are sending her to ou is so we can have a few weeks of piece at home. I know this is ad news for you and your friends, but I know you will get along fine. know she will like it too. Yours in trust wirthness.

—Mamie C.

NOTED MISSIONARY LECTURES HERE

Vere Abbey, Christian Endeavor Society Secretary, Well Received by Students

Vere W. Abbey was on the campus the first of this week. Officially he is the traveling secretary f the Christian Endeavor Society f India, Burma, and Ceylon. Unfficially he is an enthusiastic Christian, an engaging speaker, friend of young people, and one who knows first-hand the whole ngth and breadth of India.

At the Vesper service on Sunay afternoon, January 11, Mr. bbey presented the message that xty million "soul-less" Indian utcasts need Christ. These ignornt and class-bound people form he lowest scale in the Hindu socl system. The only hope affordhem by their religion is that a ood life will be rewarded by rerth into a little higher place in e social scale, perhaps even as gh as a cow.

On Monday Mr. Abbey spoke in hapel on the subject, "What Does Mean to be a Missionary?" To e class in methods of Christian ork he gave a fuller explanation the work which the Christian ndeavor tries to do in India. In ese few contacts Mr. Abbey won e hearty approval of the stunt body.

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PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT

Noble Kreider Presents Seven Students

This evening at 7:00 p.m. in Chapel Hall, Noble Kreider will present his pupils in a piano recital. The numbers included in this program will be:

"Doll Serenade," Debussy, Mary Yoder.

"First Movement of Sonata in C Major," Mozart, Elisabeth Snook.

"The Maiden's Wish," Chopin-Liszt, Ruth Blosser.

"Arabesque in E Major," Debussy, Wilma Roeschley.

"Prelude in Fugue E Flat," Bach, Second Volume of Well Tempered Piano, Robert Hostettler.

"A Ballad," Brahms, Emma Blosser.

"Concerta First Movement in C Minor," Mozart, Thelma Miller.

"The Students Barber"
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NINETEEN VOCALISTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

On Wednesday evening, January 14, the pupils of Professor Walter E. Yoder were presented in a voice recital. The program was held in Chapel Hall at 7:00 p.m. The nineteen vocalists gave the following program:

"Verdant Meadows," Handel, Stanley Swartzendruber.

"The First Primrose," Grieg, Wilma Roeschley.

"I Fear No Foe," Pinsuti, Ed Garber.

"The Lotus Flower," Schumann, Chester Long.

"'Tis the Last Rose of Summer," Flotow, Mildred Yoder.

"O Iris and Osiris," Mozart, Robert Studer.

"Lied," Franck and "Gute Nacht," Franz, Verna Oyer.

"Wondering Thru the Wood," Franz and "Prayer," Loeffler, Gail Yoder.

"Lead Kindly Light," Pinsuti, Junver Franz.

"Serenade," Schumann, Paul Leatherman.

"Feast of Love," Franz, Della Lapp.

"As A Cloud," Brahms, Sara Miller.

"In Evening Glow," Schubert, Anna Mae Moyer.

"Love Song," Brahms, Berdella Blosser.

"Under the Rose," Fisher and "The Wind Sneaks," Grant-Schaeffer, Ralph Krabill.

"In Summer Fields," Brahms, Alta Hertzler.

"Father of Heaven" (Judas Maccabaeus), Handel, Elta Yoder.

"Sylvia," Schubert and "I Love Thee," Grieg, David Byler.

"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," Stephen Foster and "When the Roses Bloom," Luise Reichardt, Lester Ebersole.

COLORFUL LECTURE PRESENTS SOUTHWEST TO STUDENT BODY

A section of the United States wholly unfamiliar to most Goshen College students was revealed in the interesting lecture of Mr. John Claire Monteith, on Monday, Jan. 12. In the minds of most of the inhabitants of the middle west, the deserts of the Southwest are barren, monotonous stretches of sand, relieved by an occasional cactus; Mr. Montieth's beautiful color slides and technicolor film, showing the desert in spring as a flowering wilderness of delicate blooms, dramatized by the constant shift of light and shade, presented quite a different picture, and incidentally aroused the old wanderlust in many of the audience who periodically get the urge to "get away from it all" — and who doesn't fall into this classification occasionally? His lecture showed Mr. Montieth to be a competent naturalist with a keen and sincere love of beauty.

Much of the effectiveness of the lecture was due to Mrs. Monteith's skillfull handling of the projection machines.

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Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

Like so many big business firms the Club Clearing House is now enjoying its post-holiday slump.

Literaries

The Avon Lietrary Society entertained the other three literaries Monday, January 12. Seven voice students of Miss Dorothy Locke of the Elkhart Conservatory of Music gave a program for the group.

Christian Workers' Band

A large number of students also attended the meeting of the Christian Workers' Band on Saturday evening, January 10. Mrs. Paul Erb presented the challenge of "Serving Through Teaching the Sunday School Class." She urged that we continue to study the word of God until we have gained the one message for our class and then develop that thought by the use of study helps.

An especially interesting meeting is anticipated for the evening of the 17th when Mr. and Mrs. Dan West will speak on "Opportunities of Christian Parents for Service." The time is 6:30, and everyone is invited to be present.

NEW YEAR'S LETTER FROM MISS GUNDEN

December 1, 1941

Dear Friends:

Happy New Year!

Another Christmas vacation will have passed for you by the time you read this letter. As you return to school with new resolutions, may you find the strength and force of character to carry them out. For you I would wish a year of growth in every way. Above all, may you increase in the knowledge of Him "whom to know is life eternal." To know Him is to trust Him, and to trust Him is to find complete satisfaction and joy and peace.

During the last couple days we have begun to have wintry weather. The wind has been blowing the sea up toward the house, and the rain has been beating against the windows. Our big twenty-room house was built for use as a summer cottage, and is not too warm, especially when our only fire is in the kitchen stove. But with enough clothes on, one manages to keep from getting too cold.

The children spend most of their time in the dining room when they can't go outside, for it is our largest room. They sit around the tables and draw pictures, play games, or listen to stories. Luckily they are satisfied with a minimum of equipment. This afternoon we decided to move the beds out of one of the dormitiries on the third floor to provide play space. Just now they are up there practicing some parts for the Christmas program. It is a pleasure to see them having a good time.

No doubt you are beginning to think about semester exams. I hope you have been preparing for them throughout the semester so that you won't be too much bothered by them.

Sincerely yours,
Lois M. Gunden

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TWO G. C. WEDDINGS IN CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

On Saturday evening, January 3 at Wellman, Iowa, Miss Rachel Swartzendruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swartzendruber, became the bride of Mr. Robert Fisher, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Fisher of Iowa City, Iowa.

A reception followed the ceremony attended by approximately forty-relatives and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will be at home at Route 4, Iowa City, after March 1.

Miss Florence Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Stauffer, Elkhart, Indiana, became the bride of Mr. David Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yoder of Elkhart, at 8:30. New Year's Morning at the home of Bishop D. A. Yoder, uncle of the groom.

The couple was attended by Miss Louella Miller and Mr. George Maniaci of Elkhart, both students at Goshen College.

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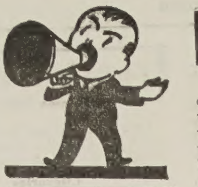

Basketball in Full Swing

AURORAS AND ADELPHIANS TANGLE IN NET PLAY TO-NIGHT!

Auroras Expected To Retain Athletic Supremacy!

Tonight the traditional college basketball classic will again be renewed. The Adelphian five will clash with the favored Aurora team at 8:30. It is predicted by sports authorities to be the greatest game of the season. A record crowd is expected to attend the game.

Captain Wayne Miller, who will manage the Aurora squad, has carefully chosen his team-mates, placing his emphasis on the offensive end of the game. Fred Swartzendruber, high scoring freshman star, will probably team up with Bud Holaway at the forward assignment. Captain Wayne Miller, who is high scorer in the league with 104 points at mid-season, will hold down the center position. Galen Miller, second high scorer with a 63 card, will start at one guard position with Swartzendruber as the other guard.

From the Adelphian bench, Capt. Ed Alderfer has chosen R. Henn and G. Lambright, Freshmen B regular forwards as the starting forwards. Bob Stump, making his second appearance of the season, will start at center, and freshman Max Gerber and Jim Byler from the Soph A's will set up the guard. Adelphian substitutes are: Ed Alderfer, forward; Len Lichti and Dave Byler, guards; and Junior Frantz, center.

Both teams are expected to open up a firing offensive and maintain a tight defense.

The Auroras are defending the title which they gained—years ago. Last year they took two games straight. The first game was an overtime and the second a walk-away.

Starting Lineup

Auroras	Adelphians
H. Holaway	F., R. Henn
F. Swartz'ber	F. Lambright
W. Miller	C. Stump
G. Miller	G., M. Gerber
S. Swartz'ber	G., J. Byler

FRESHMEN SHOOT TO SOPHOMORE VICTORY

Bob Stump, former Nappanee High School star, made his first appearance in college basketball, Wednesday, January 13, 1942. He and his Frosh team-mates dropped the match, 27-25, after leading at the half 15 to 6. In the third quarter, Fred Swartzendruber inadvertantly tapped a peep shot into the Sophomore basket.

The Freshmen exhibited one of the most careless games of the season. They shot one hand shots from all points of the court. They had one continuous shooting drive on the offense loosing possession of the ball at nearly every stage of the game. The team showed a lack of coaching and poor organization. Captain Max Gerber was high scorer, sinking four field goals.

The victors played fast break ball in the offense and maintained a sturdy defense. They out-scored the Frosh 21 to 10 in the second half. Two of the Sophomore points in the second half were rung up by Fred Swartzendruber. In the last minutes of the tilt the game was still on ice and could have been anyone's ball game, but the Sophomores managed to hold a two point lead by freezing the ball.

It has been rumored that Fred Swartzendruber, regular center and Walter Mumaw, regular starting forward, have played their last game with the Freshman A team. They plan to join the Frosh B's for the rest of the season. This is a violation of the Athletic rules at Goshen College, but the matter will be investigated by Mr. Roman Gingrich, athletic administrator. He will grant or reject their appeals. Both players played in all seven of the Freshman A's games this season and are valuable links in the team organization. Their reason for resigning is not known.

Box Score

Frosh A (25)	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Mumaw, F.	3	0	1
D. Byler, F.	0	0	0
Nelson, F.	2	1	1
F.Swartzendruber C	2	0	1
Gerber, G.	4	0	4
A. Miller, G.	0	0	1
R. Miller, G.	1	0	0
Stump, F.	0	0	0
Total	12	1	8

Soph. A (27)	F.G.	F.T.	F.
S.Swartzendruber, F	4	1	1
Long, F.	3	1	1
Holaway, C.	2	1	1
J. Byler, G.	0	0	0
Greenawalt, G.	1	0	2
Gingerich, G.	2	0	2
Total	12	3	7

Junior Seniors Trip Frosh B's

The league leaders defeated Frosh B's 29 to 21.

Jr.-Sr. (29)	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Krabill, F.	0	0	1
Lichti, F.	1	0	1
E. Gunden, F.	0	2	1
W. Miller, C.	4	1	0
G. Miller, G.	5	1	1
Alderfer, G.	2	1	1
Total	12	5	5

Frosh B (21)	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Oswald, F.	2	0	3
Lambright, F.	1	0	2
R. Gunden, F.	0	0	0
Weaver, C.	1	1	3
Henn, G.	5	2	1
Smucker, G.	0	0	0
Yoder, G.	0	0	0
Total	9	3	9

Barbara and Nellie Esch spent Sunday, January 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Esch in Elkhart.

Sports Parade

By Bob Hess

Bob Stump was named manager of the Freshman basketball team in the Major League last week. He was formerly on the team roster as a regular forward, but due to an injury which he incurred late in the football season he was released. The team under Stump's new organization dropped its first game to the league leading, Junior-Seniors. Stump will probably play with the team later in the season.

—

Art Weaver and R. Henn are fighting hard to gain the lead in the number of personal fouls committed. There were exactly 192 personal fouls called on the 27 players in the A League, an average of 7.1 per player. Only two players remain with a clean sheet at mid-season. They are K. Nelson, who played in all six games, and Junior Frantz. The only technical foul was called when Dwight Yoder failed to report a substitution to the referee. A list of those players with more than ten personals follows:

R. Henn	18
A. Weaver	16
E. Gunden	13
J. Byler	12
H. Holaway	11
F. Swartzendruber	11
G. Miller	10

—

Wayne Miller easily leads the A League sharpshooters in scoring with forty-three field goals and eighteen free throws. Miller is undoubtedly the league's most valuable player for the first half of the season. He is captain of the league leading Junior-Senior team and is their strongest offensive threat. He holds down the center position and is also very strong on the defense. The one-time Ohio all-star center also rates high in foul shooting. His percentage is .620. He is a clean played and has had only 4 fouls called against him so far this season. Other high scorers besides Miller are:

	F.G.	F.T.	Total
W. Miller	43	18	104
G. Miller	27	9	63
S. Swartz'ber	20	8	48
W. Mumaw	21	4	46
F. Swartz'ber	20	5	45
J. Oswald	19	7	45
R. Henn	20	4	44
M. Gerber	20	3	43
H. Holaway	17	8	42
E. Gunden	18	2	40

There was a total of 780 points scored by twenty-five players in the A league. On the average each player scored 28.9 points.

Nearly fifty per cent of players in the A League are making their free throws .500 or more. These are the statistics:

	T.F.T.	F.T.	F.T.M.	%
R. Kraybill	2	2	0	1.000
J. Frantz	1	1	0	1.000
F. Swartz'.	5	6	1	.833
J. Oswald	11	7	4	.636
W. Miller	29	18	11	.620
J. Byler	9	5	4	.555
G. Miller	18	9	9	.500
S. Sw'rtz'.	16	8	8	.500
K. Nelson	8	4	4	.500
M. Gerber	6	3	3	.500
E. Gunden	4	2	2	.500
D. Byler	4	2	2	.500

—

The Minor League is in the process of reorganization and has not been operating on any schedule. A few games are being played. Efforts are being made to better facilitate the Out-of-Dorm team.

—

The Junior-Senior team is the best defensive team in the A League. Their guarding has permitted only 127 of the 780 points scored in the league to count against them. The team is also the best on offense, scoring 223 of the 700 points.

—

In the ping pong tournament Orval Schrock is leading the No. 2 division and Chet Long the No. 1.

SOPHS LEAD IN GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Each of the girl's teams have played six games to date. The tournament standings are as follows:

	W	L
Soph A	6	0
Soph B	4	2
Jr. - Sr.	3	3
Frosh A	2	4
Frosh B-1	1	5
Frosh B-2	1	5

The Avons and Vesperians played their first literary game, Thursday, January 8th. The Avons won by a score of 35-17. The winners played a very good game but the fighting Vesperians didn't give up making it an interesting game until the end.

OUT-OF-DORM CAPTURE GAME FROM FROSH C

The Out-of-Dorm team defeated the Freshmen C's 31 to 25 in the first game after the close of the mid-season. This was the first time the outsiders met the Frosh team. George Jackson, captain of the Out-of-Dorm team, was the high scorer with six field goals and one free throw. Eugene Hess was the Frosh leading scorer shooting four field goals and three free throws.

The Out-of-Dorm team exhibited one of the finest passing games ever played in the B league. They had a strong defense and a fast break offense. All of the team's players were at the game and played. Ellsworth Comer, who recently suffered a broken foot, started at the forward position.

Out-of-Dorm (31)	F.G.	F.T.	F
Comer, F.	0	0	1
Zentz, F.	0	0	0
St. Germain, F.	1	2	1
Sthair, F.	1	0	0
Demorest, C.	1	0	0
Hostetler, G.	3	0	3
Kilgren, G.	2	0	0
Jackson, C.	6	1	0
Total	14	3	35

Frosh C (25)	F.G.	F.T.	F
Maniaci, F.	0	2	1
Hess, F.	4	3	2
Horner, C.	3	0	0
McCammon, C.	0	0	2
B. Byler, G.	3	0	0
Brunner, C.	0	0	0
Total	10	5	8

The engagement of Avis Hostetler to Harold King has been announced.

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The Goshen College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, January 30, 1942 No. 9

Stella Binkele Relinquishes Duties as College Librarian

Librarian Since 1936

Mrs. Stella Binkele, librarian at Goshen College since 1936, has relinquished her duties here. She will accompany her husband, Otto Binkele, who has recently acquired a position as teacher of History and Social Science, in the High School at Rossville, Illinois.

Mrs. Stella Binkele

Mrs. Binkele, formerly Stella Kauffman, graduated from Goshen College in 1934. While a student she served as secretary to Prof. John Umble.

She attended library school at the University of Illinois in the year 1935-1936, then returned to Goshen to serve as full time librarian in the fall of 1936.

Many changes and additions have been made in the Goshen College library set-up during the years of her work here. She was instrumental in designing and planning the new library building.

More than 8,000 volumes and numerous periodicals have been added to the library during her period of service. Her chief interest and attainment has been in the building up of a good reference library. The improved reference facilities are greatly appreciated and widely used by the students of Goshen College.

At present the library contains more than 21,000 volumes, more than one-third of which have been added during the time in which Mrs. Binkele has served as librarian.

Mrs. Paul Erb has been appointed to take the place of Mrs. Binkele until June, when Mr. Boyd Cressman, now studying at the University of Michigan, will take over as full-time librarian.

Week by Week

- - - With Mishler

Did you know that:

Our country is spending approximately sixty cents daily for each man, woman, and child to carry on its war effort?

Our country will spend approximately $650 for every man, woman, and child in our country during the fiscal year of 1942?

It will soon be impossible to buy coffee, dog food, or beer, in cans?

Though it is scarce at Goshen College there is no anticipated shortage of butter?

The United States annually uses between 6,500,000 and 7,000,000 tons of sugar of which ⅝ is imported?

Beginning February 2, Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J., will offer America's first emergency training course in engineering to fit college women for technical training in war industries?

The California Packing Corp. (Del Monte Brand) intends to glass pack its products which will sell at competitive prices with tin pack?

It costs the army $.48 per day to feed a soldier?

Gasoline rationing on both eastern and western seaboards is being considered to curtail the use of automobiles?

An airplane flying two hundred miles per hour cannot carry a load greater than 14 lbs. per horse power?

Approximately 500 communities in 38 states release school children during school hours for religious education?

Approximately 25% of all auto accidents coming to traffic courts arrive there because of the liquor factor?

In Chicago in the ninety-four years of existence of the Chicago Tribune there rose and fell thirteen other newspapers. The last

(Continued on Page 3)

SECOND SEMESTER FULL-TIME ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS LAST YEAR

242 Full time and More Than 40 Part Time Students Register At Midterm

Second semester enrollment figures have been released by the registrar's office. Final registration began January 20 and continued until Thursday evening of this week. The latest official figures show that 232 full-time students have registered and more than 40 have enrolled for part-time work and night classes.

The three upper classes are slightly below the size of last year's classes at the beginning of the second semester. There are thirty-three seniors registered; thirty-eight juniors and sixty-one sophomores. However, the freshman figure of one hundred and seven is sufficiently high to place the total full-time enrollment higher than that of last year at this time. Three post-graduates who were here for the first term will continue their study on the campus.

Several new students have registered for work. Three of them are freshmen; and the juniors and seniors have each gained a single addition.

Officials view the second semester optimistically, for in spite of the fact that some have been called to camp and others have been forced to discontinue their school work, the enrollment has been surprisingly high. Undoubtedly some will be forced to quit their studies before the close of the term, but the registration figures, are encouraging to both faculty and students.

FIRST-AID CLASS INCLUDED IN SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Sixty Students Enrolled

A new feature of the second semester curriculum is the Red Cross Class which meets Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00. Great interest has been shown in this course and it now boasts an enrollment of sixty students. The instructor is Mr. Chester Carpenter, head of the first-aid division of the Red Cross in Goshen. The same course was given some years ago.

If present plans materialize, a member of the Goshen College faculty will have had sufficient training by next year to teach this course.

Literary Societies Choose Officers For Second Semester

Louise Yoder, Russell Krabill, Ethan Horst and Esther Hartzler Chosen As Society Prexies

January 26 at 4:15 the Literary Societies of Goshen College met to elect officers for the second semester of the school year. The Vesperians chose Esther Hartzler to lead them to a fuller realization of their motto, "Excelsior." Esther, a member of the class of '42 and Assistant College Life Editor of the Maple Leaf, writes for the Record, serves on the Devotional Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and sings in Collegiate Chorus.

Ethan Horst succeeds Glen Esh as Adelphian President. This is "Horst's" first year on the campus, but he has found a place for himself in A Cappella Chorus, on the Maple Leaf Staff as an Associate Editor, on the Social Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and as Vice President of the Junior Class.

The Auroras are pushing "Forward" with Russell Krabill as leader. "Russ" heads the Extension Committee of the Y. M. C. A., is a member of Collegiate Chorus and serves as treasurer of the Junior Class. The Gospel Team which toured Iowa during Christmas vacation appreciated the leadership of one of their finest "Hawkeyes."

Louise Yoder is the newly-elected Avon President. Louise is a hard fighter on the Avon Basketball Team, sings in A Cappella Chorus, heads the Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee and is a loyal supporter of the Home Economics Club.

Vesperian, Adelphian, Avons and Aurora may look forward to a year of fun and enrichment through the leadership of these four outstanding students.

CORRECTION

The editor recently received a letter from Dean Bender calling attention to an error in the January 16 **Record** stating that he had conferred directly with Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in Washington D. C. Dean Bender wishes to say that he did not see Gen. Hershey, although he did attend Committee meeting in Washington on January 12, where policies were discussed and reports or decisions by government officials were received.

The editor is very happy to make this correction and regrets that such an error occurred.

Calendar for the Second Semester 1941-42

(subject to change)

January 31 7:30 p.m. Audubon Mid-winter Social
February 4 7:00 p.m. Helen Hoover in recital
February 6 7:00 p.m. Mennonite Historical Society Program
8:30 p.m. Basketball
February 7 7:30 p.m. Music Program — Professor Hartzler's Voice Students and Motet Singers
February 11-13 Minister's Week Program
February 12 7:30 p.m. Winter Bible School Program
February 13-15 Christian Life Conference
February 20 7:30 p.m. Piano Recital—Mrs. Sudermann
February 20-21 Debate Tournament at Manchester College
February 27 7:30 p.m. Finals of the Basketball Tournament
March 6 8:00 p.m. Vesperian-Adelphian Public Program
March 13 7:30 p.m. Freshman Men's Discussion Contest
March 20 7:30 p.m. Kulp Hall Open House
March 22 - Sunday March 29— Evangelistic Meetings
E. M. Yost, Greenburg, Kan., Evangelist
April 3 Good Friday half holiday
April 10 Junior-Senior Banquet
April 17 6:00 p.m. Chorus Banquet
8:00 p.m. Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest
April 21-23 Sophomore Testing Program
April 23 Mid-Spring Term begins
April 24 7:30 p.m. Women's Discussion Contest
April 26 Annual Missionary Conference
April 27 8:00 p.m. Spring Festival
May 1 7:30 p.m. Mennonite Historical Society Program
May 6 7:00 p.m. Voice Recital
May 8 7:30 p.m. Piano Recital
May 13-15 Semester Exams
May 18 Commencement

1942 COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER IS SELECTED

Dr. John McNichol, president of Toronto Bible School, Toronto, Canada, will give the 1942 Commencement address it was learned today. Dr. McNichol, as president of Toronto Bible School for many years, and Bible teacher of high calibre, has won the admiration and respect of countless students from all parts of the world; his sincere and entirely consistant Christian life has impressed all who have come in contact with him. Among these is Goshen College's Miss Viola Good, an alumna of Toronto Bible School.

Dr. Nichol has become acquainted with the history and activities of the Mennonite Church, and in has heartily welcomed Mennonite students and helped them to a bigger appreciation of their church and the contribution he feels she has for the rest of the world. He has had further contact with Mennonites in the talks he gives in many of their churches in Ontario.

The Dean and Mrs. H. S. Bender entertained the secretaries of the administrative offices at a dinner party, Tuesday, January, 27, in honor of Edna Good. In addition to the guest of honor, those present were Viola Zehr, Esther Graber, Velma Roth and Doris Stuckey.

Doris Stuckey and Velma Roth entertained Verna Burkholder and Edna Good at dinner Friday night, January 23.

Relief Worker To Speak Here At 7:15 Tonight

Jesse Hoover To Report On Work In France

Mr. Jesse Hoover, recently returned from France, will speak tonight on present conditions, and the relief program of the Mennonite Central Committee in France. The meeting tonight will last from 7:15 to 8:30. All students and the general public are invited.

Mr. Hoover is completing a two week speaking tour in midwestern Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches.

Mr. Hoover sailed with Dr. M. C. Lehman in March, 1941, to serve under the M.C.C. as director of French relief. He served seven months in Marseilles, returning to the United States last November. His position is now filled by J. N. Byler, with whom Miss Lois Gunden and Miss Helen Penner work.

Mr. Hoover is pastor of the Brethren in Christ Church in Philadelphia. Besides representing his church on the M.C.C., he also serves as secretary of the peace committee of that organization. He is a graduate of Grantham and Wheaton colleges.

Scharffenberg Gives Lecture on Japan

Believes America Is Confronted With The Greatest Danger In Our History

On Wednesday evening Prof. W. A. Scharffenberg, formerly Director of the Institute of Oriental Studies in Shanghai, China, brought an eyewitness account of the rise of Japan to the Lecture Course audience. He has recently returned from twenty-two years in the Far East and is considered an authority on Far Eastern relations. In 1931 he was caught in the Japanese Blitzkreig. Professor Scharffenberg knows what it is to be bombed and driven from his home, a refugee. His brilliant discussion of the rise of Japan as a world power packed the wallop of personal conviction. A summary of his lecture follows:

1942 is the most critical year in the history of the United States. Never since Jamestown or Plymouth Rock has it been confronted with dangers as great as at the present time.

In 1863 young Japan demanded that Japan set its house in order and meet the threat of the West. The Japanese government rose at once to this command; within 30 years she was prepared to challenge her great neighbor, China, and achieve her first victory. China was forced to pay dearly and lost Formosa, Korea, and $200,000,000 in indemnity; but the Great Powers did not want Japan to get a foothold on the continent and she learned her first lesson in western diplomacy, 'Might makes Right'. She handed back some of her conquests but she had learned her lesson well. Ten years later she startled the world by crushing the great Russian bear within a year. By 1914 she was the keenest competitor the great nations had in the markets of the world. In World War I she cast in her lot with the Allies. By the conclusion of the war it was quite evident that Japan had in mind the domination of the entire Orient. The Black Dragon Secret Society, 144 of the most influential men of Japan, have it in their system to eliminate all Western influence from the Orient. When America slap-

(Continued on Page 3)

News In Review

Chapel Speakers—

During the past week several teachers of the Winter Bible School have led Chapel exercises. Short term students meet with regular students for chapel each Monday and Friday.

Conjoint devotional on Thursday, January 22, was given over to J. J. Hostetler, superintendent of the Canton, Ohio, Mennonite Mission.

I. W. Royer, father of Miss Mary Royer and pastor of the Orrville, Ohio, Mennonite church, spoke at chapel on Friday, January 23.

O. N. Johns was the speaker on Monday, January 26. He is bishop of the Beech Mennonite Church near Louisville, Ohio.

President to Bluffton—

Friday night at Bluffton C. P. S. Camp is a time for various enterainments. Last Friday President Miller showed the boys slides and movies which he took in India and while traveling through Africa and Palestine.

Y. P. M.—

The gospel teams which traveled during Christmas vacation presented samples of their programs on Sunday evening, January 18.

Young People's Meeting on January 25 took the audience back to the last World War when Mennonite C. O.'s did relief work in Europe. President Miller, Dr. Silas Hertzler, and Mr. C. L. Graber contributed to a panel discussion based on personal experiences. Following this meeting, Verna Burkholder led a singing in Kulp Hall social room.

The Goshen College Record

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Business Manager
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Sleep is a wonderful arrangement; I could compose a rhapsody permeated with poetic fervor upon this subject if I weren't practically a sonombulist at this moment. There is no place like bed, at least in the morning; where else can one so completely get away from the grulling responsibility of living? I have noticed, in the course of a regretably brief experience with this most delightful state of being null and void, that if one is able to indulge in several consecutive nine-hour nights with the threshold of consciousness down to about zero, the resulting effect upon the personality is gratifying; one becomes slightly less misanthropic, is likely to produce one or two original ideas, gets a good deal more work done in a good deal less time, feels healthy for once, and thinks of the funniest things to say. In short, one ceases, momentarily, to be a drip.

On the other hand, lack of sleep can make one feel that the mere state of living is really too much work, and that what is the use of it all anyway?—which attitude is an excellent means of growing old ungracefully and a good deal before one's time.

These words should inspire me and all the rest of you who have learned these facts the hard way, to make an earnest effort to put more of the precious hours of life into sleep so as not to be a social failure, at least—but they won't, if I judge human nature correctly. Why don't we do something about it?

GUEST EDITORIAL

The world is today at war. Men are fighting each other, with the consequent loss of life and property. Industries are producing to capacity. Youth is working day and night and using all its energies in order to produce more.

There are sixty nine young men and women working today at Goshen College. No, they are not on the battlefield; they are not making machine guns, ammunition, airplanes, submarines and the like, they are sacrificing six weeks when they could be earning money elsewhere. They are here to study God's Word.

Six weeks is a very short time — even though it may seem long, when we can come and be welcomed by the regular students. We have been made to feel at home. We have the same conveniences that the regular students have; we are invited to attend their social activities, use their dining hall, library and gymnasium. All these things make us feel welcome.

We wish to thank all the teachers who have sacrificed to come and work with us. We also wish to extend our sincere thanks to all the students and everyone else who has helped to make this an interesting and valuable six-weeks.

Trennis Yoder.
Winter Bible School Student

Rain with its crooning lullaby,
Rain with its mist of doubt,
Rain with its pensive softness
Tells me of heaven's tears.
—Thelma Miller

ALL IN A DAY

The brisk dawn called "Do it well."
The noon-day sun challenged, "Do better still."
The quiet star comforted, "You've tried."
—Thelma Miller

Think It Over - -

by Glenn Esh, Pres. Y.M.C.A.

"Wherefore, sirs," said Faul in an experience of mutual difficulty, "be of good cheer; for I believe God." Both psychologists and religionists are printing numerous exhortations to cheer up to a downhearted world. But that is not Paul's exhortation. He had a foundation for good cheer—faith in God. It was not a mere matter of whistling to keep up his courage. "Chins up," is a modern and much used expression. In and out of the war this exhortation has become almost commonplace.

Shakespeare in "Anthony and Cleopatra" has a thought which is merely secular but which can be transposed into realms of the sacred. "Be of good cheer, You're fall'n into a princely hand, fear nothing." Are you a Christian? Then cheer up. Do you believe in God? Then be of good cheer. You are in the hands of the King of kings, who is also your Father—fear not!

This Means You!

Of all the types of criticism, constructive criticism is the best, and malicious the worst. When a person gives malicious criticism he points out the bad points in a person's character or his actions just for the sake of criticizing. For example, one person may make a nasty remark about how another person's clothes look just because there is no love lost between the two involved; that type of censure is far from helpful and I hope your author has managed to stay away from it. On the other hand, there is criticism that is helpful and constructive, and this type should be used in the right channels in order to help others.

For an example of constructive criticism let's go to the chapel hall and see what there is that could be improved. Much has been said about the excess noise before the service begins. One word about quietness to the wise should be sufficient; where is our wisdom, students? Do we have to have things pounded into our heads before we realize that there is something to what people say to us? Why not try to make that constructive criticism destructive to noise?

One other place where we can be more careful is when we rise to pray at the end of chapel. After an inspiring chapel talk the speaker will quietly say "Shall we rise for prayer." Then what do we do? We rise abruptly, banging our seats back noisily in the process and causing a disruption of the quiet necessary for reverent worship and prayer. Why can't we reach back and quietly put our seats up with our hands and eliminate a great deal of this "racket."

NON SINE CURA

My heart is heavy with care tonight,
A burden of woe untold.
What depths of grief and black despair
The human soul can hold!

On the threshold of tomorrow,
I must stand for what I am,
Quaking, wishing this were not
The night before exams.
—Jean McPherson

A joy beyond the statue of my mind,
A surge of melody I have not heard,
The longing to express with finite word
Infinity, beauty I may not bind.

These ends my God has set me, not to go
Beyond He knows my frailty from the dust
He shaped me out. Else too warm passion must
Consume me, He wisely bound me so.

But oh, fair day, when I shall cast aside
These mortal limits, shake the mire from off
  my feet!
The lump that crowds my throat salutes defeat;
This futile flesh within a grave I hide.

In lives like mine He glories: He shall raise
My weakness into power, singing perfect praise.
—Genevieve Warner

NOVEMBER

How the weather does affect one's spirit!
There's a lilt in one's speech;
There's a spring in one's step,
And a song in one's heart,
As he glories in the late
  November sunshine.

There's a droop to one's mouth;
There's a weariness in one's bearing;
There's a monotony in one's heart
As he absorbs the gloom of a
  Dark November day.
—Bernice Meyer

WE DIDN'T SLEEP, BUT WE DID HAVE LOTS OF FUN

By Art Smucker

On Wednesday, January 21 at about 6:30, a loud noise was heard issuing from the college truck as it rolled along a Michigan road. When the fellows riding in the rear investigated, they found not engine trouble as they had feared, but Roman Gingerich and Ralph Bender joining their voices in song (??).

The occasion was the "housewarming" of the Michigan cabin.

When all 16 fellows had gathered in the cabin, and the fire war roaring, supper was prepared. Some of the fellows got thirsty for water, (the coffee was good tho), but could find nothing with which to prime the pump. They finally used coffee, which worked very well.

After supper the fellows hiked up to the lake, and slid down a few hills.

On their return, they started several games, the winners to get their choice of beds as a prize. Roman Gingerich was trying to decide how he could bribe Art Smucker and Ralph Gunden, who won for a certain nice soft bed, but the winners finally chose another. Then all was peace and quiet—until the lights were blown out. The fellows swapped stories and jokes, with Jake (Merle Jacobs) contributing a wise crack now and then to keep things going.

When the group finally seemed ready to quiet down, four of the gang decided to play some more, so they hung blankets from the top bed of a double-decker, lit the gas-light, and settled down to enjoy themselves.

Suddenly all were startled by loud yells and a heavy thump. In the silence that followed Jake's voice said, "Well, my bed's in a draft, and I've got to sleep somewhere." After getting kicked out of another bed, and laying a heavy chunk of firewood on the occupants' legs in retribution, Jake finally crawled in with Len Liechty and Dave Yoder. Now it seemed that quiet had come to stay, but it was only a lull.

Ralph Bender was occupying a single bed in front of the stove. By this time his snores resounded through the cabin. Some of the fellows took a blanket and started to tie him to his bed, but just as they drew it tight he awoke and all scurried to their beds. After thinking it over, Bender decided to reconnoiter, so in plain view of everyone (the fire made quite a bit of light) he crept stealthily toward the beds. The fellows grabbed their pillows and prepared a rousing welcome, but could not hold back their laughs until he was in range.

At 4 a.m. sleep finally claimed the cabin, but at 5:30 everyone was awakened by the steady noise of Johnny Detwiler beating the pancake batter.

All were strangely anxious for Ralph Gunden to get up, and when he finally responded, some of his clothes were missing (who would have suspected you of such doings, Mervin?) He didn't allow this to dampen his spirits; however, he merely fashioned himself a very artistic skirt from a bright red blanket and a piece of rope.

After a breakfast of scrambled eggs and pancakes, all but three (who were appointed to stay behind and help Roman clean up) prepared to leave. Just before Dave Yoder's car pulled out, Gunden's clothing, surprisingly enough, was found in the glove compartment.

Finally, everyone had left, and the cabin could settle back and recuperate for the next bunch of fellows eager to "get away from it all."

Mrs. Otto Binkele returned to Goshen, Tuesday, after having accompanied her husband to Rossville, Illinois. The Binkeles will be at home at 137 East Attica Street, Rossville, Illinois, after February 7.

HOW TO TAKE AN EXAM AND FLUNK

The first thing, and probably the best, is not to study during the semester. If one has not studied during the semester, and does not cram for the test, he won't know much about the subject matter, and therefore it should be fairly easy for him to flunk that test. Along with these, another big help is not to go to class during the semester. This way one doesn't get what goes on in class either. On the night before exam day, it's a good idea to tear around until late into the night. On test morning one will then go to a test on a subject that he knows nothing about, and his mind is so blurred and foggy that he can't reason. The chance of flunking under these conditions is pretty good.

—Willy Yoder

Personalities - -

Like Diogones who roamed around the streets of Athens with a lantern looking for an honest man, I searched and searched all in vain for words to describe a person who has meant a great deal to all the girls in Kulp Hall. The person is Mrs. Weaver, and now you can see how hard my task was. Quiet and unobtrusive are her ways, and one often wonders how she can get so much accomplished with what seems so little effort. Every day evidences of her tasks can be seen. Clean floors and ironing rooms, laundry sorted and delivered, attic steps cleared of trash, and oh so many other things are just examples of her tireless working. Her understanding and patience with the girls when they are careless is inspiring and has made her such a part of the dormitory that without her it would be a dreary place.

Mrs. Weaver has lived near Goshen a good many years and so finds Goshen College far from a strange place. She has sent three children to Goshen and two have already graduated. She may be proud of these children, for they have all three contributed to the life of the College as not many other students have. Her pride and joy, and rightly so, are her three grandchildren. She loves to show you pictures of them and talk about them, but what proud grand-mother doesn't?

And so to a sweet and gracious lady on our campus, Mrs. Weaver, I raise a vote of thanks, and feel that I am speaking for the entire student body!

Sports Parade

By Bob Hess

The Sports Parade wishes to make known to its readers that the statistics which are given in this column are not always entirely correct. A great deal of error in much of its data is due to the fact that the scorebooks are not properly kept. Often the scorekeeper fails to register some valuable records which effect individual averages and ratings, either making them better or worse. The Sports Parade wishes to give you accurate information and statistics and it urges you to organize a movement demanding that some able person interested in athletics be instructed in the mechanics of keeping score. It also extends its humblest apologies to anyone whose abilities may have been under-rated in the past.

In the minor leage George Jackson, capitan of the Out-of-Dorm team, leads in the number of personal fouls. He is closely followed by Carl Holopeter and Milton Brunk. Jackson has violated the basketball rules fourteen times and Holopeter and Brunk thirteen times each. There were 192 personal fouls called on the 40 B league cagers, making an average of 4.8 per player. The Out-of-Dorm team leads the league with a total of 57 fouls. There were also six technical fouls called so far this season. Most of these

(Continued on page 4)

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

Thursday, January 27, found G. C. students starting a new semester. However, the fishies observed most students appeared with that "morning after the night before look" as Miss Good failed to lock and bar the door of Kulp Hall at 8:00 (for once?). . . . Among other observances, we find Dean Bender's Family class filled to capacity with prospects—some farther advanced than others—how about it Louise and P. J., Rosie and Jim, Ruth and Johnny, and Alt and Ethan? To keep in the "swim" of things, the fishies are considering auditing the course. . . . Rumors state that Don McCammon desires to find work for the summer months in the vicinity of Goshen. No doubt he is also anticipating a "Snappy" vacation. . . . Announcements in Chapel are increasing with Prof. Umble's return to the campus. . . . Perhaps if Galen would spend less time chatting at the librarian's desk, he would find more time for his other lab work. . . . Fellows are finding it necessary to substitute treats in the Snack Shop. Sprinkle has issued a plea for any suggestion and asks all co-eds to act calmly in the present emergency. . . .

To Maniaci we say, was it puppy love? Those nightly occurrences seem to be far in the past. . . . Do we have a new student residing in Kulp Hall by the name of Avis Ann King? The mail brings letters so addressed. Is this another announcement, Avis? . . . Barkey's latest prey seems to be "Little Gunden". . . . Sieber and V. Oyer's facial contortions rate highest on the campus in resemblance of morons. . . . Merry Scott claims she has to go to bed with the chickens, but from fishie investigation, facts reveal that the type of fowls she goes to bed with are the kind that are found on the roost during the day, namely owls. . . . Among all the absurd campus collections we find Edna Good rating first—she has been advertising for hammers! We have heard of using rolling pins, Edna, but never hammers! Seriously though, farewell and best wishes. . . . The Yordy Twins can now be easily distinguished—Verna is in deep mourning. . . . Business Manager Graber has recently acquired a new title. "How does my bill stand, Doctor?" queried a recent registrant through the business office window.

To whom it may concern: false accusations have been showered upon innocent writers of the Record Staff. Wise students are certain they have caught the "fishies", but in all fairness to any so accused we can say that we all know a fish doesn't swim around much after it is hooked.

CHRISTMAS IN FRANCE WITH LOIS GUNDEN

Editor's note: This letter is the latest news received from Miss Gunden. In it she tells of the celebration of Christmas in war-torn France.

Canet Plage, December 21, 1941
Dear Record family,

Today all you who are students must be rejoicing in the "luxury" of being with your families in your own homes. I would not mind exchanging places with you for at least a day or two. Since that it is impossible, I want to describe to you our town of Perpignan as you would see it if you were here this week.

First of all, let me warn you not to expect to see the streets decorated with green branches and colored lights, nor the windows glowing with brilliant displays. In fact, our city streets have changed very little in appearance with the coming of the holidays. There are, perhaps, a few more people walking along the streets carrying bags a bit more heavy than usual. Occasionally you might see unwrapped toys gripped under a buyer's arms or sticking out from his oilcloth bag along with the celery tops or the loaf of brown bread that might also be sharing quarters in the bag. (Here every shopper carries his own bag of one sort or another for taking home his purchases. That is especially convenient in these days when wrapping paper is at a premium and paper sacks are unknown.)

The pedestrians are not confined to the sidewalks. You would be just as likely to see them walking down the middle of the streets, where they are disturbed only by the tinkle of an approaching bicycle or the horn of an occasional car or truck. More often it is some kind of a horse-drawn vehicle, which might be anything from a two-wheeled cart to a big, cumbersome wagon. The trams that pass every few minutes are crowded to capacity. If the sun is shining, there are apt to be some people sitting around the small tables of the sidewalk cafes. As the people are hutling here and there, the clacking of a pair of wooden-soled shoes mingles now and then with the other street noises. Thus life passes by throughout the day. From your obervations, you would never guess that it was Christmas time.

And yet it is the Christmas season? When one lacks the customary signs of Christmas, he realizes more than ever that the significance of the season lies within himself rather than in external surroundings. My very best wishes,

Lois Gunden

P.S. My sincere thanks to those who have written; your letters are more welcome than you can ever realize. I hope to answer them soon. L. G.

SCHARFFENBERG LECTURES ON THE RISE OF JAPAN

(Continued from page 1)

ped them in the face by passing a Japanese exclusion act in 1924, they demanded that Japan never rest satisfied until the Japanese flag waved above the Empire State Building.

Sept. 18, 1931, marks the beginning of the second World War. Troops plunged into Mukden and took it within 24 hours. Japan continued aggression in China and by 1933 America was ready to go to war. We solicited England and she told us that she was not interested in pulling American chestnuts out of the fire.

For years we have heard rumblings in the Orient but thought it was nothing to worry about. But we finally began to feel the heat of the Rising Sun. The game of Oriental chess, Japan always the aggressor and America and England always on the defensive, was soon to cease. On Jan. 26, 1940, the President of the United States suddenly announced to the world that the U. S. had had enough. We abrogated our trade treaty with Japan. Congress met and voted immense military sums, but it was too little and too late. The attack on Pearl Harbor on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, saw our security crumble before our eyes.

The world was startled at the number of places Japan immediately attacked. Manila and Hong Kong fell; planes were over California; Japan has secured vast resources in Manchuria, China, and Indo-China, and we are now confronted with the greatest danger in our history.

Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

As a defense measure against the attack of the Examinations last week, all literary meetings were cancelled. This week all societies went to the polls, after which the Adelphians and Vesperians went home. But the Auroras decided the moment for a "capital" treat was upon them and forthwith proceeded to share with the Avons five gallons of ice cream plus caramel sauce.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship

The Foreign Missions Fellowship met Sunday afternoon, January 25. to study the mission stations at Dhamtari and Bologdahan, India. The entire group is divided into committees, each of which has one Mennonite Mission station to study and report on. These two oldest stations are the beginning of that study.

Nurse's Club

The Nurse's Club met at the home of Mrs. H. Clair Amstutz, Monday evening, January 26. Miss Jean Gray, R.N., of the Goshen Chapter American Red Cross, told the group of the work being done in and near Goshen by the local organization.

Bible Circle

Monday evening, January 26, the Bible Circle was privileged to have Dr. Sanford Yoder show pictures of the extension work of the American Bible Society. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Thelma Miller, Lois Swihart, Carolyn Byler, and Hazel Schrock.

SECOND SEMESTER BRINGS NEW STUDENTS TO G. C.

A number of new full-time students have enrolled in Goshen College for second semester work.

Rev. Verner Carlson, senior, from Syracuse, Indiana, is taking work for his Th B. Degree.

Robert Sommer, R. R. 2, Goshen, has transferred from Bluffton College; he is a senior this year and is majoring in Bible.

Orpha Zimmerly, R. R. 1, Orrville, Ohio, is classified as a junior; Miss Zimmerly is working for an Elementary Teacher's license.

Catherine Hahl, Waterloo, Indiana, has just enrolled as a freshman in the Elementary Teaching course.

Another addition to the freshman class is Viola Hartshorn from Knoxsville, Iowa.

Mrs. Pearl Callendar, formerly an elementary school teacher, has enrolled to take more work in the Elementary Teaching course. She comes from Nappanee, Indiana.

The Record welcomes these students to our campus as well as those enrolled for part time work, and we sincerely hope they will enjoy their work.

Week By Week - -

- - WITH MISHLER

Continued from Page 1)

one to go was Hearst's Herald Examiner?

Dr. Correll's famous chicken heart is now in the 30th year of independent life?

A small pamphlet known as "Propaganda Analysis" received by our library will be discontinued until a more satisfactory time?

We imported 98% of all rubber used, from Burma, Malaya, the Netherlands and the Indies?

Our annual rubber consumption amounts to about 600,000 tons annually for civilian needs?

Russia admits 1,748,000 casualties in its war with Germany, 350,000 killed, 378,000 missing, 1,028,000 wounded?

We have loaned, or perhaps given, Joe Stalin an equivalent of $7.00 for every man, woman, and child in the United States?

Congress has been asked to authorize an emergency expenditure of $116,097,000 for operation and building in the Panama Canal Zone?

PROFESSOR UMBLE RETURNS FROM THE SOUTHWEST

Last September 16 Professor Umble, on sabbatical leave, started on a tour of the Southwest. His itinerary first took him through Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. In Texas, he stopped at the Wichita Mountain Wild Life Refuge where the famous Texas long horns and herds of buffalo are to be seen. He viisted the Palo Duro Canyon, the Indian Pueblos, and ruins of the ancient cliff dwellings. Spots of unusual interest in Arizona were the Painted Desert, the Petrified Forest, and a meteor crater where a 50,000 ton meteor hit the earth.

He spent a week at Grand Canyon and later saw Boulder Dam. For the next five weeks he lived near Los Angeles, California, where he experienced an earthquake.

Returning to Arizona, Professor Umble drove the Apache Trail past Roosevelt Dam. After seeing the well-known Carlsbad Caverns he crossed the border into Mexico, going as far south as Mexcala. His experiences in Mexico he counts as some of the most interesting of the entire trip.

He and his party returned through Birmingham, Alabama; Nashville, Tenn.; and Evansville, Ind., arriving on the campus just in time for the second semester.

Professor Umble says that he took 400 colored pictures as a permanent record of his trip.

During the present semester a sabbatical leave is being enjoyed by Professor Witmer who is also journeying southward.

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SPORTS

FROSH A'S DEFEAT RE-ORGANIZED B'S 32 TO 31

Junior-Seniors Trip Sophs

The recently revamped Frosh B's dropped their first game 32 to 31 to the Freshman A team January 28. The B's will meet the A's February 6 on the same court for the last time to compare their talent, unless each should be tied for the league leadership.

Both teams opened with a firing offense with the B's taking the lead for the first few minutes of the quarter. In the second quarter, Bob Miller of the A's rolled up a field goal and two free throws. He was taken out of the game at the half when he suffered side pain. The A's outscored the B's 22 to 10 at the half. They maintained this lead until the third period when the B's started to click. Fred Swartzendruber dropped in 15 points. He led the scoring and the B's offense. The winners scored only two field goals in the last period but were able to hold their lead because of the high score they had piled up at the start of the game.

Freshman A's (32)

	f.g.	f.t.	p.
Nelson	3	1	3
Frantz	0	1	1
R. Miller	5	2	0
Stump	3	3	1
Gerber	1	1	0
Byler	0	0	3
Totals	12	8	8

Freshman B (31)

	f.g.	f.t.	p.
Lambright	0	0	2
Gunden	0	1	0
Mumaw	5	2	2
Weaver	1	0	4
F. Swartz	6	3	2
Henn	0	1	2
Smucker	0	0	0
Total	12	7	12

Frosh A.	12	22	82	32
Frosh B.	8	10	22	31

The Junior-Senior team again exhibited their superiority by trouncing the second place Sophomore A's 30 to 23 in a roughly played contest, January 28. The Sophomore quintette put up a sturdy attack but fell apart during the third period. The score was tied 11 to 11 at the half.

Jr. Sr. (30)

	f.g.	f.t.	%
G. Miller	6	1	0
Gunden	1	1	2
W. Miller	3	3	2
Lichti	0	1	4
Alderfer	1	2	2
Total	11	8	10

Soph A (23)

	f.g.	f.t.	%
Guengerich	5	0	3
S. Swartzendruber	0	2	1
Holaway	2	2	3
Greenawalt	2	0	3
J. Byler	0	1	3
Total	9	5	13

Mrs. Arthur Roth spent this week with her sister, Lois Musselman, and the C. L. Graber family. Wednesday, January 28, Mrs. Roth and Miss Musselman were luncheon guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kreider.

AURORAS COP FIRST INTER-SOCIETY GAME 43-30

The hard fighting Auroras again demonstrated their seeming superiority by trimming the Adelphian cagers 43 to 30 in a tightly played contest Friday, January 10, 1942. Both teams exhibited extraordinary floor play and presented one of the hottest offenses of the year. The Auroras used twelve players, the losers seven. Five of the Adelphian shooters made their first appearance in inter-society competition.

Fred Swartzendruber, freshman star center, was high scorer with eight field goals. Bob Stump and Bud Holaway were second high with eight points each. Wayne Miller managed the Aurora squad and Capitan Ed Alderfer directed the Adelphian attack.

Auroras (43)

	f.g.	f.t.	f.t.m.	p.f.
Mumaw	0	0	.0	0
F. Swart'ber	8	0	1	1
E. Gunden	1	0	0	2
Holoway	3	2	0	2
Greenwalt	0	0	0	0
W. Miller	2	1	0	3
S. Swart'ber	0	0	0	2
L. Guengerich	0	0	2	2
Nelson	0	0	0	1
Long	1	2	1	2
G. Miller	2	1	1	3
R. Miller	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	18	7	5	12

Adelphians (30)

	f.g.	f.t.	f.t.m.	p.f.
Henn	4	0	3	2
Alderfer	2	0	3	0
Lambright	1	1	1	1
Stump	3	3	3	1
M. Gerber	0	0	1	4
J. Byler	3	0	3	3
D. Byler	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	13	4	14	12

SOPH B'S OUTSPEED SHORT TERMERS

The small and fast soph B basketball team outran the slow-breaking, but determined and scrappy Short Term squad last Friday evening in the College gym to win 24 to 8. The game started slow with each team organizing defensive strength at the expense of offensive play. Finally, Honderich of the Short Termers tossed in the first basket of the game to put the Bible students into a momentary lead. Their advantage was short lived, though, as the Sophomores with Bachman and Schrock leading the attack poured six baskets through the hoop in the first half to lead 13 to 6 at the end of the period.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with both teams starting slow and finishing in a whirlwind. Honderich was the big man for the Short Term team with two baskets and one free throw. Charlie Pletcher of Nappanee also scored a two-pointer for the Short Term team. Bachman, towering center for the Sophmores, led both teams in scoring with a total of ten points, while the Soph's fast forward, Carl Hollopeter followed him with three baskets for six points.

The game was well played with both teams having only four personal fouls called on them. It was the comment of one observer that with a little practice the Short Term team could develop into a pretty potent outfit.

Soph (24)

Hollopeter	3	0	1
Schrock	2	1	1
Bachman	5	0	0
Hess	1	1	2
Rule	0	0	0
Total	11	2	4

Short Term (8)

Honderich	2	1	1
Kennell	0	0	1
Cocanour	0	0	0
Pletcher	1	0	0
Troyer	0	1	2
Ringenberg	0	0	0
Total	3	2	4

Sports Parade

(Continued from Page 2)

fouls were called when players failed to report substitutions to the referee. Gail Yoder was the chief offender and has two technicals chalked up against him. Other high ranking offenders are:

L. Demorest	8	R. Hess	7
B. Hostetler	8	E. Hess	7
L. Lichti	8	O. Schrock	7
E. Comer	7	W. St. G'main	7

Comparing these records with those of the Major league the B league is far below the high mark set by the A league. There were 253 personal fouls committed so far this season. This is exactly 61 fouls more than the number called against the B leaguers.

As the season nears the three quarter mark the B league teams have rung up a total of 551 points which gives an average of 13.7 points to each player. This is considerably lower than the A league record which has reached the 884 mark raising the average per player from 28.9 at mid-season to 35.3. The B league is 333 points behind the higher league. This may be partly explained by the fact that the B league teams have not had as heavy a schedule as the A league. The B league also has a shorter playing time.

Ivan Bachman, Sophomore B's regular center, leads the league aggressors with twenty-five field goals, and six free throws making a total of 56 points. George Jackson is pressing him hard with twenty-five field goals and four free tosses. Bachman maintains his record by playing a good off the bank board game. Most of his field goals are secured by recovering shots that failed to register. There are thirteen players with scores above twenty points.

	f.g.	f.t.	Total
I. Bachman	25	6	56
G. Jackson	25	4	54
C. Holopeter	19	8	46
L. Lichti	17	4	38
O. Schrock	17	3	37
L. Rule	15	3	33
R. Byler	15	2	32
P. Miller	13	1	27
E. Hess	10	5	25
G. Kilgren	12	0	24
B. Hostetler	10	3	23
M. Brunk	9	3	21
H. Oyer	9	2	20

Only .275 of the forty players in the B league were able to convert .500 or more of their free throws into extra points. In the A league this percentage was up to .480. Of the 192 fouls committed 65 were registered in the score books and 127 failed to reach their mark. The percentage for the league was .338. This is compared with .474 mark rung up by the A league shooters. In the A league there were a total of 120 fouls which counted, against 133 which did not register.

Three foul shooters have perfect records. George Maniaci, Frosh forward shot three out of three. The others with 1.000 are Lester Ebersole and Paul Brunner.

	t.f.t.	f.t.	f.t.m.	%
G. Maniaci	3	3	0	1.000
L. Ebersole	2	2	0	1.000
P. Brunner	1	1	0	1.000
E. Hess	8	5	3	.625
W. St. G'main	7	4	3	.571
I. Bachman	12	6	6	.500
E. Comer	8	4	4	.500
L. Demorest	8	4	4	.500
D. Miller	2	1	1	.500
D. M'Cammon	2	1	1	.500

The newly organized Short Term Team which has been scheduled to appose its talent with that of the B league did not see much action so far in their season. They played one game and dropped it to the Sophomore B's. The team is composed of six players.

The basketball schedule was discontinued for several weeks because of examination and the second semester registration. The leagues both started on schedule this week and will play several games a week until the middle of February when the final tournament between the A league and B league leaders will be played. This contest will determine the college champions.

A League Standing

	W	L	%
Junior-Senior	9	0	1.000
Sophomore	5	4	.555
Frosh A	4	5	.444
Frosh B	0	9	.000

B League Standing

	W	L	%
Sophomore	5	1	.833
Junior Senior	4	2	.666
Out-of-Dorm	3	3	.500
Short Term	0	1	.000
Frosh C	0	4	.000

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, February 13, 1942 No. 10

Christian Life Conference To Be Here This Week-End

First Program Begins Tonight.

The annual Christian Life Conference, one of the major events of the college year, will begin tonight and continue until Sunday evening. The conference follows the Ministers' Week Program, which has been in session since last Wednesday, and also concludes the activities of the Winter Bible Term.

Aaron Mast of Belleville, Pennsylvania, has been chosen as moderator for the conference with President E. E. Miller as assistant. Professor W. E. Yoder will be chorister.

The theme of the series of programs is "The Christian's Witness Today." Friday evening Allen H. Erb, superintendent of the Mennonite Hospital and sanitorium in LaJunta, Colorado, and J. N. Kauffman, president of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, will discuss respectively, "The World's Need of the Christian Witness," and "The Christian's Commission to Witness."

Symposium to Highlight Conference

The program for Saturday afternoon promises to be of the greatest interest to community residents and students. "Youth and the Christian Witness," a series of discussions in the form of a symposium, will feature a number of recent Goshen College graduates. Clarence Y. Fretz, '38, formerly a relief worker in Spain and at present pastor of the Mennonite Home Mission in Philadelphia, Pa.; Leland Bachman, 38, now serving as director of the C. P. S. camp at Camp Henry in Illinois; and Frank Byler, 37, who was ordained to the ministry for the Bethel Church at West Liberty, Ohio, in December, 1940 and who is principal of the Salem Twp. Grade Schools, Champaign Co., Ohio, will appear as the first speakers on the program.

Following them Orie A. Miller, Lester T. Hershey, James A. Steiner, and Howard J. Zehr, will take part in the symposium.

Miller, '33, formerly lived at Wayland, Iowa. He is a brother of Ruth Miller, student at Goshen College. He, with his wife, (formerly Dr. Sarah Esch, '33) is in charge of the Bellevue Mission, Bellevue Acres, Peoria, Illinois. He also is employed in the Caterpillar Tractor factory.

Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hershey, Missionaries to Argentina, graduated from Goshen College in 1936. He served as relief worker in Spain for a year and a half and is now in charge of the Mexican Mission in Chicago.

Steiner, son of Bishop A. J. Steiner, North Lima, Ohio, has been director of the Sideling Hill, C.P.S. Camp, Wells Tannery, Pennsylvania, for the past five months. Before assuming this responsibility he was pastor of the Bethel Church near Garden City, Missouri.

Howard J. Zehr is well known among Goshen College students, for he was active in religious activities on the campus last year, graduating with the class of 1941. He is continuing his training for the ministry at the Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago.

Further ideas will be brought to listeners by Lawrence Burkholder, '39, brother of Verna Burkholder, G. C. student. He is working toward his B.D. degree at the Lutheran Seminary, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The last speaker will be Roy Koch, pastor of the St. Jacobs Mennonite Church, St. Jacobs, Ontario. He took the minister's course at Goshen College in 1939-40.

C. F. Derstine and Paul R. Miller To Speak Saturday Night.

The Saturday evening program will feature C. F. Derstine and Paul R. Miller, who will discuss various phases of "The Content of the Christian Witness."

The Sunday morning message will be presented by Aaron Mast, Belleville, Pennsylvania.

On Sunday afternoon, Milo Kauffman, president of Hesston College and Bible School, and Allen H. Erb will discuss "The Witness of the Individual" and the "Witness of the Group" under the general theme "The Living Witness."

In the concluding program on Sunday evening, Aaron Mast will speak on "Witnessing—An Essential to the Life of the Church" and C. F. Derstine, "Power for Witnessing."

Music for all these programs will be furnished by the College Choruses and quartettes.

New Desks To Be In Commerce Room

Businesss Manager Graber Donates New Equipment

President Miller is happy to announce that through the generosity of the college business manager, C. L. Graber, the commerce room is soon going to take on a very different appearance. For a long time, Miss Winey, head of the Commerce Department, has been agitating for some changes. Recently, she has even reached the point of threatening to go out soliciting herself. Little did she realize, (or did she?), that she was doing a pretty good job right here at home, until it was announced this week that Mr. Graber personally was providing the necessary $400 and had, last week-end, placed the order for twenty drop-head desks, to be installed in the typing room within the next ten days.

It may sound to you like a "peace at any price" deal, but your reporter has the inside dope. She knows that Mr. Graber has, besides his kind heart, a good business head; that he could see what this addition will mean to our school. First, it will relieve the crowded condition of the Commerce room, since the same desks will serve both the typewriting and other classes. In addition to this, it will provide storage space for each student's laboratory materials. Finally, it will make possible a more "office-like" atmosphere and realistic laboratory presentation of two particular courses—Office Practice and Secretarial Training.

Week by Week

- - - With Mishler

WHAT OTHERS HAVE SAID

"The world is in the grip of two evolutionary forces which are so powerful that no nation can escape them. One is the ever more rapid improvement of the means of destruction; the other is the economic unification of the world."—Dr. D. F. Fleming.

"Many more than a thousand volunteers are found for war, even for forlorn hopes that mean certain death for the volunteers. If pacifists cannot take an equal risk their cause goes by default." —A. Maude Royden.

"Speaking as one with some experience in International affairs, I should like to say that in these momentous days it is not enough to long for peace, nor is it enough to appeal for it. We must learn the art of making peace—and for

(Continued on page 3)

News In Review

Chapel Speakers

E. C. Bender of Elkhart, secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, spoke at the Friday Chapel service, February 6. His talk challenged students to more active support of missions.

Mininger Absent

Dr. Paul Mininger was in Kansas City, Kansas, over the week-end of February first to preach the funeral of William Smith. Mr. Smith had served as superintendent of the Kansas City Mennonite Mission for the past year, following the death of the former superintendent, J. D. Mininger.

Myrtle Kolb Visits G. C.

Miss Myrtle Kolb spent last week at the home of Dr. Sanford Yoder, and visited on the campus. Formerly dietitian at Goshen, she now serves in the same capacity at the Bluffton C. P. S. camp, Bluffton, Ind.

Students Entertained

The faculty opened their homes to the resident students Sunday evening, February 8, after the Y. P. M. service. Appreciation is voiced by those who took advantage of faculty hospitality.

Bluffton Students

A group of students from Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, appeared in a program of instrumental music at the Eighth Street Mennonite church, on Sunday, February first. They were entertained by friends on the campus on Saturday.

Student-Faculty Emergency Service Committee Formed

Emergency Service Comm.: L. to R., back: Harold Mishler, Dr. Kreider, Prof. Mininger & Glenn Esh; front: F. Maust, Miss Good & L. Blosser.

DR. WENGER TO RECEIVE ADDITIONAL DEGREE

Will Complete M.A. in Philosophy Next Summer

"I plan to complete the requirements for an M.A. in Philosophy at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in the summer of 1942," said Dr. John C. Wenger with reference to his further graduate study.

He earned his Doctor of Theology degree at the University of Zurich in Switzerland in 1938. He then came to Goshen College intending to teach theology. When Dr. M. C. Lehman left the campus, however, Dr. Wenger was requested to teach philosophy.

Reports of Dr. Wenger's activities since the day of his graduation from Goshen College in 1934 are very interesting. He spent one year at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia where he was much inspired by his professor, J. Gresham Machen, author of many books with which our Freshmen and Greek beginners are acquainted.

The next year was spent in writing **The History of the Franconia Mennonites.** Dr. Wenger used this history as his thesis for his Th D degree.

In Europe Dr. Wenger studied two semesters at the University of Zurish and one semester at the University of Basle. All of his classwork and even a term paper was in German. He was joined in Basle by Mrs. Wenger in 1938, and it was there that they started housekeeping. His spare time was spent on a detailed study of Pilgram Marpeck, an early leader of the Mennonite church.

Upon his return to the States Dr. Wenger studied philosophy at Ann Arbor during the summers of 1939 and 1940.

LANGUAGE CLUBS PLAN MODERN LANGUAGE WEEK

Will Begin Feb. 16 and Continue Through Feb. 23

From the 16th to the 23rd of February the Modern Language Clubs on our campus are sponsoring a display and a lecture which should interest all campus people.

The world has once again suddenly become more conscious than ever that cooperation and friendship are successful between nations only in the measure in which different peoples expend energy in understanding each other. **Language is the prime key** to this problem. We have the capacity to understand our fellowman, but we lack the tools to make way for this capacity to function effectively. We offer for your thoughtful consideration statements by responsible citizens of our country on the question of the merits of language study: (Quotations from several issues of the **Modern Language Journal**):

"Newton D. Baker once said that the difference between the educated American and the educated European is that the European is bi-lingual, and by so much, at any rate, the better qualified to appreciate and to enjoy at first hand the literature, history, and the other culture of at least one other than his own. . . .

So far as actual physiological effects are concerned, the high degree of intensive concentration demanded for successful study of the foreign language reacts beneficially upon the learner's attitude toward the native speech, develops in him a high degree of critical language consciousness, and helps materially to overcome certain native language deficiencies that are due to that facile and complacent effortlessness which characterizes so markedly our native speech habits. . . .

"Translations are pointed to as making foreign language study unnecessary, but translations it must be remembered are made and not created. How inadequate they are is realized, unfortunately, only by those who know well at least one language besides their own. A translation is but a feeble echo of the original. . . .

"The chief aim of education should be to provide the student with the tools to live the happiest life possible. Happiness consists not in the size of the weekly check and the materials it will buy but rather in the individual's ability to understand the world he lives in, and language study is one of the major gateways to human understanding — not two years of language but three or four."

Professor Mininger Heads New Group

Through the Y.P.C.A. and faculty of Goshen College, a committee has been organized, the aim of which is to give a positive expression of the non-resistant stand.

This committee is investigating all possible means of service to the community, to the state, and to the entire country, which will be in accordance with non-resistant beliefs. Professor Paul Mininger heads this group, Miss Viola Good, Dr. Carl Kreider of the faculty, and Harold Mishler, Freda Maust, Laura Blosser, and Glen Esh, students, are the other members.

As a result of these investigations three sub-committees have been formed. The committee for mutual awareness is to conduct a campaign on our campus to make all students conscious of the need for economy in our every-day living. Harold Mishler is in charge of these arrangements.

A second committee has been formed which will work with the Peace Society. It's main objective is to bring students to a greater realization of the re-adjustments that will be needed after the war. It also aims to qualify them to make these adjustments. Glen Esh, president of the Peace Society, heads this division.

A third group, a committee for relief training, is responsible for the First Aid Class. These people will be responsible for blood donations from students on our campus and will take care of a class in auxiliary fire fighting if such services can be satisfactorily arranged. Dr. Glen Miller is chairman.

These plans all call for immediate action on the campus. Several long-time projects are also being considered, but cannot be announced at this time.

Winter Bible School Commencement Held Last Night

Bishop Allen Erb Gives Address

The Forty-second Annual Winter Bible Term Commencement was held in the College Assembly Hall Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop D. A. Yoder, president of the Board of Education, served as chairman of the following program:

Hymn
Devotional—Norris Hunsberger
Numbers by Winter Bible School Chorus
Address—Reuben Hofstetter
Quartet—Raymond Hofstetter Leland Hofstetter, Clifford Gerber, Clair Lehman
Commencement Address— Allen Erb
Quartet — Pauline Nafziger Betty Frey, Rosie Nusbaum, Frances Hofstetter
Granting of Diplomas and Certificates—Pres. E. E. Miller
Numbers by Winter Bible School Chorus
Benediction.

Bishop Erb, the commencement speaker, has been superintendent of the Mennonite Hospital and Sanitarium, LaJunta, Colorado, for the past twenty-six years and is well-known throughout Mennonite circles as a pastor and speaker.

Sunday evening, Feb. 8, Ethan Horst, Weyburn Groff and Wilfred Ulrich were in charge of the program at the Maple Grove congregation at Topeka. Other students present were Alta Hertzler, Thelma Miller, Betty Stutzman, and a Quartette composed of Adella Brunk and Areta, Gladys and Lucile Graber.

The Goshen College Record

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Business Manager
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LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

It seems that every so often the perennial problem of the merits or demerits of the literary society come up. One hesitates to bring up again a subject that has been hashed and rehashed so often before. However, we believe it is about time that the question of the literaries is given some definite solution.

First of all, you will all agree that the present literary situation does create a problem. For the past several years the various societies have been concentrating on the improvement of the whole setup, especially attendance at weekly meetings. It is evident to all that interest in the literary societies, at least in weekly meetings, has been at a low ebb.

Now why has interest lagged in the past few years? Why aren't students attending the regular meetings? Why is it hard for the program chairman to get students to cooperate in giving the program? Why do some students regard the literary society as so much dead wood? Now there are three or four good answers to these questions, perhaps any one of which would be sufficient. We might as well go down the list and name them one by one.

First, the purpose for which the literary societies were founded is no more, and has been extinct for quite some time. For example, if you want to practice speaking, enroll in a regularly organized speech class; if you want to sing, you can't miss both the A cappella and Collegiate choruses; if you want to write, nine chances out of ten the Record will give you a chance; if you would like to debate, just call at Professor Umble's office and you'll get your chance. The literary society was organized to meet these needs, which are amply supplied in some other department today.

Second, the schedule of today's student is so crowded with other extra-curricular and school activities that attending literary meetings every week is nothing less than an unwelcome chore.

Third, it is foolhardy to think you can drag every student, whether he is inclined along literary lines or not, into a literary society and expect him to support it.

These arguments are not new; you probably have heard them time and time again. Up to now there has been nothing done about them. Perhaps one reason is that no one likes to see the societies dropped altogether.

This editorial does not intend that the framework of the literaries should be entirely eliminated. There are several reasons why that would be difficult and inadvisable. First, there is a large group of alumni who were once Auroras, Avons, Adelphians and Vesperians, who would let out a terrible cry if their particular society was given the boot. Then there are many students including yours truly who feel enough pride in their particular organization to resent seeing it pass out of the picture.

We do maintain, however, since there is no need for a literary society on so large a scale as our present setup, and since very few students support ther literaries as such, that there should be a change. This change would not be as radical or revolutionary as it may at first seem. It would merely recognize the situation as it really is. That brings us to a fundamental point. The literaries have changed their complexion as a literary society to a social group. The social end of the literary program isn't falling down. There is plenty of spirit when it comes to an Adelphian-Aurora basketball game, or an outing, or a particular project such as the reclamation of Adelphian Hall or the renovation of Aurora Hall.

So you see this isn't such a radical plan after all. In short, it would amount to this: dropping the antiquated literary idea, weekly meetings and all, and concentrate on the social phase, the only thing that is successfully functioning anyway.

This is only a suggestion of what our four societies could be. Will they remain as they are or will they develop into the live organizations they could become. Its up to you.

—H. O.

⁂

Goshen College has included in its orientation program a brief but quite adequate course in the use of our library; however, you wouldn't guess this to be the case if you worked behind the loan desk in the reading room. Any person equipped with an intellect that has taken him safely through high school graduation should be able to master the Dewey Decimal System, cope with the intricacies of the card catalogue, and still have enough mental energy left over to deal with "civilization," science survey, soph. comp., or English lit. in at least a fairly satisfactory way.

On the contrary, most persons who drift over to the loan desk haven't the slightest notion what it's all about; they will drool out a series of questions that make it all too plain that during library instruction periods they have written letters, thought up wisecracks, slept, studied French, day-dreamed—anything not involving attention to the pearls of wisdom the librarian had been so generously dispensing. We are willing to concede that practically anything is more exciting than a lecture on the use of the library, but that very few things, on the other hand, are more useful. To do good college work it is essential that the student know how to find information he may need; you may impose upon the librarian and get her to look up information for you, but chances are that unless yours is a quest for really unusual knowledge, she won't strain herself, busy as she is already, to make a painstaking search for easily-located material on some elementary subject. Hunting for information often reveals new aspects and ideas that you could use; sometime you'll have to learn to do things for yourself anyhow.

Maybe the present plan for library instruction needs improving; but the fact that it doesn't work to suit your type of intellect doesn't excuse your child-like ignorance of how to use a library.

—V. O.

Think It Over - -

Myriam Sieber.

"In everything ye are enriched by Him."
Whether or not this bit of information is torn from its context, something clicks in my mind when I read it. How am I enriched? What would be lacking if Christ were not a reality in the world and in my life?

World culture, take Christ from yourself, and see what you have left.
    Music: where are Handel's "Messiah," Bach's chorales, and all the glorious inventions of hymnody which have inspired and sustained men for centuries?
    Literature: where are the innumerable illusions to the Christ, the Christian faith and life; where are the countless books based on Christ and his philosophy?
    Art: where are those masterpieces of yours which were an outgrowth of the Christian thought and feeling of medieval Europe?
    Ethics: where is your greatest example and teacher?
Take away, too, your holy days; take Christmas with its rank commercialism, and yet with its unexcelled power to bind the world together.
When you have taken away all these, you will have taken away the deepest experiences which are possible in life; you will have removed any touches of tenderness, grace, mercy, and peace which may have existed before. It would be a blind world culture which could not see how greatly it has been enriched by Christ.

I, too.
I am a woman, raised to spiritual equality with man because of the strong influence of a Christ who raised all standards.
I understand the deeper significance of human love because I know the love of Christ.
My life has a purpose and a plan
I can experience security in an insecure world.
I can live a happy, helpful life because of the winsome example of my Leader.
Because of Christ I can know; Socrates could only guess.

In everything I am enriched by Him.

The Saga of the Senior Sneak in 3 Versions

Version of an Innocent Bystander; They Got Away.

First reports of missing seniors were disclosed as the "ever-up-and-coming-members" of junior class were being entertained at the various week amusement places of the city and local university.

To your reporters' knowledge, the first suspicion was aroused at approximately 9:26 as Miss Kilmer discovered the absence of her roommate's night clothes. After furthering her investigation for other members of senior class (and finding none) she consulted Miss Leitner at the desk of Kulp Hall. Steps were taken in summoning Russ Krabill to the front line of battle. Detective Willie Yoder was also summoned to duty, discovering that senior members of the Red Cross Class had been absent. However, matters were complicated when Jesse Roth was seen in the library and Dave Yoder found in his room.

At the 10:30 hour, several junior girls journeyed to the loop of the city, determined to reach the seniors before any word arrived from them. After pondering the situation, they decided to phone instead of wiring, even though the junior treasury was near the draining point. During the telephone conversation the innkeeper stated that the senior girls had arrived at 9:15 and the senior boys at 10:15. However, it can reasonably enough be believed that communication lines were defective as seniors standing near the phone state that was not the actual message. But credit for sending the first message must be given to the juniors although the telegram sent by seniors was sent promptly upon their arrival at the park.

School the following day appeared in almost normal condition. Juniors entered the dining hall in the morning with Freda Maust's clothes prominently displayed. P. J. Leatherman's hair clashed nicely with Harold's Oyer's debating sweater. Neva White emerged well groomed in Pearl Kauffman's frock. John Liechty's suit fit Roy Roth in an outstanding manner. Vi Zehr appeared to have reverted to childhood by wearing Lois Musselman's dresses. Mishler's hat was well suited to Willy Yoder and Anna Mabel Kilmer wore her roommate, Ruth Zook's clothing very well. The long-hoped-for clothes of Verna Oyer never appeared.

As an innocent bystander, one can say "The seniors did sneak successfully and due to their success, entertainment in an amusing 'junoir' fashion came rolling our way."

Senior Version; We Got Away, And - - -

In a characteristically unostentatious manner the Senior class of '42 pulled off the traditional sneak without a hitch.

According to the statements of President Miller, February 4, marks the only attempt made by the seniors to sneak. President Miller stated "that at the first of the year the class of '42 asked permission to sneak, but that this permission had been withheld, due to certain other important activities on the school program." Therefore, blankets which had been borrowed from the dorm were returned, correspondence was started regarding winter reservations at Pottawattomi Inn, Pokagon State Park, and the class itself settled down to the task of planting a series of false scents, just to keep the juniors on the alert; in this fooling they were taken all too seriously, it appears.

In the midst of slush and drizzle several carloads of seniors headed for Angola at around 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening, February 4. Reaching their destination after a completely uneventful ride, they were pleased to discover that while Goshen had been drenched by an afternoon of rain, snow had fallen in Pokagon. Pottawattomi Inn proved to be a really ideal place, with huge fireplaces, well-equipped recreation room, gift shop, comfortable and convenient hotel rooms, and books and magazines for the lazy. There were many kinds of entertainment available—toboggans, bob sleds, and skiis, among other things. Tobogganing and skiing were the chief outdoor activities; there are acres of hilly landscape, dotted with all sorts of features calculated to make hiking interesting, as several Seniors discovered. The food was super and the service very good.

It was a relaxed and rested group that reluctantly turned back toward Goshen to meet the rain that turned out to be the only thing from Goshen that finally caught up with them.

Considering that this was the first sneak attempt of the class of '42 and coming off in the middle of the winter, as it did, a notable page has been added to G.

Junior Version; They Got Away, But - - -

Usually it is an accepted fact that there are two sides to every story, but this time there are three—the senior version, the sophomore version and the straight story.

Way back in the fall of 1941 (even before school started) some seniors eagerly carried a number of blankets out of the dormitories evidently contemplating an early get-a-way. One senior told her critic teacher that she would not be teaching for a while because the seniors had planned to sneak! Alack and alas! the next day found her saddened face in the same room again. The juniors had stopped them! And thus it went for a number of months—the blankets were brought back; the seniors could not get away.

Finally on the soft, slippery, slushy, sleety, sloppy night of February 4, between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m., the seniors stealthily departed from our midst. Hats off to you, senior class, you made the grade at last! Since a senior's presence is so prominent on our campus—it was just 51 minutes after the last few had departed that we sensed a strange feeling of loneliness. One can little imagine our great concern. Being anxious about their welfare, we called Pokagon State Park just 30 minutes after their arrival at the Inn. The following message was given to them: "Dear Ducks, we hope you have an enjoyable swim, Lovingly, the Juniors." It was not until 13 hours and 22 minutes after they left, that any word was heard from them. To top it all off, the telegram from the seniors was mistakenly addressed "Dear Seniors." This was undoubtedly due to their usual pre-occupation or ego. Within one hour after we received the message a large poster telling the episodes in the dramatic senior sneak, was erected in the Bookstore window—free advertising space was donated by Sprinkle. Later Dean Bender criticizing the poster remarked, "Well, this is certainly the best that has been done for years."

The juniors sincerely appreciated the accommodation of the seniors in supplying them with their garments during such inclement weather. We also appreciate the promise that the last year junior classs made when Fannie Schrock said, "Next year the seniors will not sneak."

Friday afternoon found the seniors coming dripping one by one back to the campus. In the words of Ruth Zook they reported a "swimming" good time.

BIBLE STUDY WEEK CONCLUDED TODAY

Bible Study Week has passed again, and judging by reports from students the three meetings have been a success. Bishop Derstine spoke on the Twelve Summit Peaks of Christian Faith from Hebrews eleven, using the following outline:

"Summit Peaks of Sacrifice, Salvation, Security, Self-denial, Singularity, Sanity, Surrender, Social-Well-being, Satisfaction, Separation, Success, Suffering."

Derstine states, "I appreciated the spiritual response and the hearty interest of the student body and faculty, I trust that under God the series will enlarge lives and guide future decisions."

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

"Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is scarce
But not us two." (the fishies, we mean)

Yes! We have been on the job again! With Valentine's Day just ound the corner we find Sprinkle has entered into the spirit and is fering gift suggestions for friends, close friends and closer friends. thriving buisness is to be expected. After the latest scan of the ampus we see Royal and Dorothy enjoying brik walks in the night r. . . . Verna Burkholder seeks contentment and satisfaction elsehere than on the campus. (except on Wed. nite after 8:00). . . . New appenings on Friday nights find Boney and Hazel sippin' cokes at the . C. uptown meeting house. . . . Besides purely social engagements, has been revealed that Friday night brings forth matters of a more rious nature. Ginny is getting her money's worth—being tutored a masculine specimen of the Logic class.

Strangest happenings of the Avon-Aurora box social found Art ying Joan's box. . . . We hear Miss Good's newest expression is "Rubng the Cat's fur the wrong way". . . . Dean Bender has been kindly formed that Elkhart county now has "three" cities. Rosie states that appanee has a population of over 2,500. . . . Slug Gerber in his latest oup of definitions defines music as a "pleasing sensation". . . . With actice teaching, Goshen College debating sweaters have taken on a w meaning. A first grade pupil asked, "Miss Hartzler, do you play otball?" . . . Flash! Flash! Prof. Hershberger was duly bewildered hen his good intentions of getting to class on time were suddenly mpened by a member of the Goshen law-enforcing body, who pulled beside Hershberger's car when it stopped in front of the Science all. Will the fine be $5.50 or did you talk yourself out of a ticket? . Edna Rich's latest past time is shooting paper wads. Really Edna, ven't you heard of saving paper for national defense.

Inquiring people on the campus wonder just why we can't have Heart Brother and Sister Week" in addition to the week observed by e girls. . . . Falling of snow brought forth photography fans, a snow an of the library bench, and a gang of fellows engaged in the childh art of throwing snow balls into Prof. Yoder's studio window.

Time is quickly slipping away and before swimming back to our st, watching for more G. C. news we report it is now 10:15 (all rls in) central war time.

Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

LITERARIES

With the new semester come w shoulders to bear the bur- ns of the Literary. But these uroras look capable: President, iss Krabill; vice-president, Ivan chman; sec'y, Orville Schrock; eas., Stanley Swartzendruber; hers, Ralph Krabill, Bob Miller d Fred Swartzendruber.

Promising results of the Adelian turn over are: President, han Horst; vice-president, Mer- Grasse; sec'y, Royal Bauer; eas., William Yoder; ushers, rle Jacobs and Paul Leatherin.

At their meeting of Feb. 2 the ons were officially introduced their new leaders: President, uise Yoder; vice-president, Ruth elyn Yoder; sec'y, Wilma Roeley; treas., Norma Hostetler; ers, Verna Yordy, Merna Yor- , Rachel Smith, and Alverda ng.

At the same time the following sperians were formally install- : President, Esther Hartzler; e-president, Thelma Miller; 'y, Carol Stine; treas., Edna ch; attorney, Alta Hertzler; ers, Lillian Wenger, Rosemary ller, Olive Grace Yoder, and rnice Hostetler.

On Feb. 9, after an important siness session, the Vesperians, by Areta Graber gave chase a merry spelling bee. The Adelians asked each other, "What is ur Mind's Recreational Sport? ter Weyburn Groff had discuss- different recreatinonal spots, following fellows described eir favorites: Dave Byler—mu- , Joe King—Physical culture, d Paul Brunner—chess. The ons and Auroras, whose newest economic policy is pleasure for profit, held a box social with Ralph Krabill as the eloquent auctioneer.

Home Economics Club

Monday night at the Home Economics Club meeting Laura Blosser reviewed an article on the place of nutrition in the national emergency, and Noami Brubaker spoke about high school economics in the present crises. The club discussed the possibilities of a missionary project to which they could donate some time.

Peace Society

With Harold Mishler in charge, the Peace Society enjoyed one of its best meetings the night of Feb. 2. "The C. O. in Canada" was discussed by Weyburn Groff, "Under His Majesty's Government" by Louise Yoder, and "Who Pays the Bill" by C. L. Graber.

Christian Workers Band

"Living For Jesus" was the message Junyer Frantz delivered to the Christian Workers' Band at their meeting, Jan. 31. Music was furnished by the W. B. S. men's quartet.

Foreign Missions Fellowship

Mary Burkhard, widow of Jacob Burkhard, was guest speaker at the conjoint meeting of the Foreign Missions Fellowship and the Christian Workers' Band on Saturday evening, Feb. 7. Her stories of experiences as a pioneer missionary in India challenged students to greater interest in foreign missions.

Audubons

Because of inclement weather Saturday night, Jan. 31, the Audubon Mid-Winter party was merged with the gym party. Two Audoubon films, **The Ruffled Grouse** and **Birds of Prey**, were shown in addition to the historic pictures, **Overland to California**, and **The Old South.**

Week By Week - -

- - WITH MISHLER

Continued from Page 1)

peace-makers, whether individual or nation, the first inescapable requirement is to start at home." —Arthur Capper, U. S. Senator from Kansas.

"The idea of inevitable progress 'onward and upward forever' has received many staggering shocks. Survival of the fittest applies only to the fittest under the particular existing conditions. In an uncivilized society a civilized man may be unfit. Christianity bears the name of a civilized man who died because of unfitness, but who presented a pattern of excellence."—Arthur E. Morgan.

"The time will come when the state of apparent madness of a part of the human race will no longer be fashionable. Meanwhile those of us who recognize the worth of the intellectual and spiritual worlds of our western world must become convinced of the part education is bound to play in a world returned to its senses." — Douglas Robert Robbins, President of the Student body, College of William and Mary in Virginia.

"There is much lesss danger that arrogant public officers will tyranically override the liberties of a protesting people, than that an intolerant public opinion will not only permit but demand the complete suppression of minority rights.—Dr. Robert E. Cushman, Department of Government, Cornell University.

"There is only one answer to life you know, and that is—Life. We can make this business of living hard, or we can make this business of living fun. We don't tolerate inefficiency in people who work for us, why should be tolerate it in ourselves?"—Eleanor Polffy, Vice-Chairman Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps.

Harold King of Ann Arbor, Mich., visited friends in Goshen, February 4 and 5.

Wednesday morning, February 11, Miss Wyse entertained the following senior home economics majors at a breakfast: Pearl Kauffman, Lois Musselman, Mildred Hess, Laura Blosser.

Viola Zehr, Ruth Ellen Yoder and Ruby Fisher were guests of Verda Lambright at her home, near Shipshewana over the weekend of Feb. 8.

Personalities - -

Hear ye! hear ye! the composite co-ed of Goshen Tech has been found. She is super colossal, marvelous and stupendous (by this we do not mean height or weight, but vim, vigor and personality)! Now just remain in your seats fellows, before you begin your search, for here is the necessary data for identification of this ideal specimen of feminine culture.

In the first place, she is between five feet five inches and five feet six inches in her stocking feet, which in her Sunday shoes brings her to about five feet six and one-half inches. When she steps on the scales it swings up to anywhere between one hundred and twenty to one hundred and twenty-five. With that information, fellows, you'll know what pressure to keep in those precious tires.

This person made her appearance into this chaotic world on May 17, nineteen and one-half years ago. Whether or not it was because she was born in a spring month when skies and birds are blue that she chose blue as a favorite color, one never knows, but the fact remains true. Red runs a close second with green tagging along in the offing. When you take this "lady fair" out to dinner, men, give her fried chicken and ice-cream and you'll find out that the way to a woman's heart is also through the stomach.

Outside of marriage and raising a family or four or five youngsters, her ambition is to become a good Elementary Teacher or Secretary. When not following her vocation, she turns to photography and reading for recreation and the things she doesn't love to collect aren't worth the space for printing. Everything from pins to china dogs are in her collections. Now comes the part to which every fellow should take notice! Girls have tempers, and some things sooner than others cause them to come to the surface. The two most evident ones are bragging and poor sportsmanship in any activity, whether it be on the basketball floor or in a game at a party. Are you guilty? If you are you have no chance with Miss Composite.

Well students, there she is, and not a bad specimen at that. I wonder if **Mr.** Composite could hold a candle to her? We'll see!

The Poor Again.

Blessed are the poor. They can tell their creditors they are broke without lying about it.—The Little Rock, Arkansas, Democrat.

Important Notice

Hot from the office of

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the proposed change will be affected very soon if plans

Censored

will be necessary for all students to

Censored

will begin tomorrow, Valentine's Day, February 14.

"The Students Barber"
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SPORTS

JUNIOR-SENIORS DEFEAT FROSH A IN CLOSE CONTEST 26 TO 24

The league leading Jr.-Sr.'s, stunned by the dazzling freshman passing attack, came from behind to win their eighth consecutive game in a closely played contest 26 to 24.

The Freshmen opened the scoring and held the lead until the half when the Jr.-Sr.s tied it up and forged into the lead. From there on it was a nip and tuck affair to the end.

In the third quarter the Freshmen started rolling, displaying a brilliant passing attack and a fast break brand of ball. The Jr.-Sr. bogged down in their passing and were handicapped by the loss of Ed Alderfer who was replaced by R. Krabill after committing five personal fouls. Late in the fourth period the league leaders began to click and started one of their typical Jr.-Sr. finishes.

Jr.-Sr. (26)	f.g.	f.t.	p.
G. Miller, f	5	1	2
Gunden, f	0	3	3
W. Miller, c	4	3	1
Lichti, g	0	0	4
R. Krabill, g	0	0	0
Alderfer, g	0	0	5
	—	—	—
Total	9	8	15

Frosh A (24)	f.g.	f.t.	p.
R. Miller, f	1	4	2
K. Nelson, f	1	1	0
M. Gerber, g	3	1	2
R. Stump, c	3	2	4
D. Byler, g	0	0	1
A. Miller, g	0	0	1
	—	—	—
Total	8	8	10

AURORAS NOSE OUT ADELPHIAN FIVE, 39 TO 38

Bucking the season's stiffest opposition, the Aurora cagers gained the inter-society title by defeating a fighting Adelphian quintet 39 to 38. The game was the second in the society tourney. After dropping the first game, January 16, by a margin of 43 to 30, the Adelphians staged one of the most remarkable comebacks of the season. With the magnificent floor play of Stump and the crack offensive of the Stump and Gerber combination, the losers were a continual threat.

The Auroras took a big lead at the half, but their defense fell apart in the third period and the Adelphian offense put the game on the fire. The losers took the lead early in the last quarter, but could not hold it. With three minutes to go, the Auroras started another offensive spurt and took a four point lead, but the Adelphians came back with a field goal and a free throw. Just before the whistle blew, it was still anybody's game, but the champions managed to hold on to their one point lead.

Scoring honors for the Auroras go to Galen Miller and Les Guengerich, scoring 11 and 10 points respectively. The Aurora defense was built on the skillful guarding of Les Guengerich, who stalked one of the strongest and most effective defenses of the season. The Adelphian shooters were forced to resort to shooting behind the foul line as the Aurora guard eliminated any hope of using a fast break.

The Adelphians were again handicapped by not having enough players to do effective substitution. Captain Ed Alderfer used only five men.

Aurora (39)	f.g.	f.t.	p.
Holoway, f	4	0	3
Mumaw, f	0	0	0
F. Swartz, f	0	0	1
W. Miller, c	2	2	0
S. Swartz, c	1	0	3
Nelson, g	1	0	0
G. Miller, g	5	1	1
L. Guengerich, g	4	2	2
	—	—	—
Total	17	5	10

Adelphians (38)	f.g.	f.t.	p.
J. Byler, f	2	0	4
Henn, f	3	1	3
Stump, c	4	3	1
Gerber, g	4	2	2
Alderfer, g	3	0	3
	—	—	—
Total	16	6	13

Women's Sports

Sophomores Crowned Champions of 1941-1942 Basketball Season

The Sophomore girls basketball team for the second straight year carried away the honors as they finished this year's league play undefeated. Their superiority in both offense and defense has been unmatched during the season and it is because of this that they have gone undefeated. The Jr.-Srs. are second in placement, but will probably be tied with the Soph B. team before the season is finished. The Frosh A team places fourth in the standings, with the two other Frosh teams following. Standings to date are not inclusive of the two final games that were played Thursday afternoon.

League Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomore A	10	0	1.000
Jr.-Sr.s.	6	4	.600
Sophomore B	5	4	.555
Freshman A	4	5	.444
Freshman B (1)	2	7	.222
Freshman B (2)	1	8	.111

By taking a look into the scorebook, we find the reason for the Sophomore superiority. The following tables are self-explanatory:

Team	t. p.	av. p. per g.
Sophomore A	288	28.8
Jr.-Srs.	172	17.2
Sophomore B	157	17.4
Freshman A	121	13.4
Freshman B (1)	88	9.8
Freshman B (2)	63	7.0

By glancing at individual scoring honors, we again find good reasons for the Sophomore victories:

Name	t.p.	av. p. per g.
Carley June Erb	129	13
Edna Rich	87	11
Lois Burck	78	9
Doris Schertz	78	7
Verda Lambright	69	9
Dorothy Snapp	52	6
Gladys Derstine	49	6
Elta Yoder	47	12

VESPERIANS DEFEAT AVONS IN OVERTIME GAME

After losing the first of a three-game series to the Avons a short time ago, the Vesperians came from behind in one of the most closely contested games of the season to defeat the strong Avon team. The Vesperians started the game with a bang and went out in front with a nice lead as Carley June Erb found the range of the basket. But before the half was over, the Avons had practically tied the score. The second half of the game became more exciting than ever as the lead switched hands again and again. The game finally ended in a deadlock, the score being 18-18. After a short resting period, the three minute overtime was started, and the Vesperians promptly took the lead as Rich and Erb together collected six points. The Avons also scored a field goal before the overtime period ended, but the final score was 24-20, favoring the Vesperians. Burck of the Avons and Erb of the Vesperians were tied for scoring honors, each collecting 12 points. The final and deciding game of the series will be played on Tuesday evening, February 17.

Box scores:

Vesperians	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
C. J. Erb	4	4	12
E. Rich	3	0	6
V. Lambright	1	2	4
J. Freed	1	0	2
T. Miller	0	0	0
E. Kauffman	0	0	0
O. G. Yoder	0	0	0
A. Brunk	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	9	6	24

Avons	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
E. Yoder	2	0	4
L. Burck	6	0	12
D. Snapp	1	2	4
M. J. Schrock	0	0	0
P. Miller	0	0	0
L. Yoder	0	0	0
F. Yordy	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	9	2	18

SUMMARY OF FINAL GAMES

Sophomore B Team Defeats Freshman A

The Sophomore B girls put another game in cold storage as they defeated the Freshman A team in a fairly close game last week. Lois Burck and Doris Schertz kept the baskets pretty well filled as the former scored 13 points and the latter collected 8 points. Gladys Derstine was high scorer for the losers with 13 points. The final score was 21-15.

Sophomore A's Defeat Jr.-Srs.

The Sophomore A girls again showed their superiority by defeating the upperclass team in a "lop-sided" contest. Edna Rich and Carley June Erb together scored 26 of the total score, the former being credited with 14 and the latter with 12 points. Dorothy Snapp scored the remaining six points. Verda Lambright and Elta Yoder led the losing team as the former had 10 points and the latter 6. The final score was 32-16.

Freshman B (1) Defeats Freshman B (2)

In a low scoring affair Tuesday evening, the B (1) team edged out its sister team by a score of 13-11. Shirey was high scorer for the losing team with 8 points while Snook and Scott together accounted for 11 points for the winners.

Jr.-Sr. Team Defeats Freshman A

The upperclass team climbed into second place by defeating the Freshman A team Tuesday evening. The first half of the game was very close and ended with the upperclass team leading by only two points. But Elta Yoder led the Jr.-Sr. team to victory as she kept the net warm with a total of 15 points. Derstine was high scorer with six points. The final score favored the upperclass team 22-10.

Sports Parade

By Bob Hess

As the basketball leagues closed, the Junior-Seniors remained the undefeated champions in the A league, while the Sophomore B's took the B league with five victories against one defeat.

This is the second year that the class of 1943 took the A league title with an undefeated record.

The high scoring Miller brother combination lead both leagues in the season's offense. Wayne Miller hit the loop to ring up 59 field goals and 23 free throws making a total of 141 points. Galen Miller was second high, swishing the net for the 104 point mark. In the B league, George Jackson, out-of-dorm forward, led the shoooters with 34 field goals and 5 free throws. The Jr.-Srs. in the A league set the pace in team scoring with 339 points and the Frosh B followed with a 294 card.

The Sophomore B's captured the B league tournament title and won a birth in the A League contest. They eliminated the second place Out-of-Dorm team 26-19 in the first tournament and set the Frosh C's back in the finals by a score of 37-14.

In the A league tournament games, Wednesday, February 10, the Sophomore B's and the Frosh B's were eliminated with the Sophomore A's and Frosh A's advancing to the semi-finals. The Soph B's were eliminated 35 to 24 and the Frosh B's were set back 42 to 38. The Frosh A's will meet the Sophomore A's this evening at 5:00 in the semi-finals and the Soph B's tangle with Freshmen B's in the consolation game.

The Sports Parade bids farewell to basketball and extends its heartiest welcome to the volleyball season.

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The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, February 27, 1942 No. 11

lew 'Y' Officers Elected Next Week

Will Take Office April 2.

The selection of new officers or the YMCA and YWCA has een set for March 5. The elecion will be held in conjunction vith the regular Thursday devoional meeting. The nominating ommittee has returned the folowing nominees:

'MCA—
President: Warren Leatherman and Russell Krabill
Treasurer: William Yoder and Robert Byler
Secretary: Don McCammon and Meryl Grasse
'WCA—
President: Verna Burkholder and Louise Yoder
Treasurer: Adella Brunk and Areta Graber
Secretary: Mary Oyer and Florence Yordy

According to Glenn Esh, presilent of the YPCA, the new oficers will take office on April 2.

3OARD OF EDUCATION SETS JP FIVE YEAR COURSE .EADING TO TH. B. DEGREE

The Mennonite Board of Eduation in its annual meeting, at Goshen College, February 16 and 17, set up a united endeavor of Hesston College and Goshen Colege to arrange for Bible training suited to the needs of the Mennonite Church.

Under the five-year Th. B. course agreed upon — effective with the academic year 1942-43— students may take the first three years at either Hesston College or Goshen College, but must take the last two years at Goshen College. The degree will be conferred at Goshen. The faculties of the two schools agreed on the course offering of the five-year Th. B. course. Further indication of their cooperative intent is that there will be periodic exchanges of faculty in the Bible departments of the two schools.

It is the earnest desire both of President Kauffman at Hesston and President Miller that the program will serve the interests of the church. "Because of this," President Miller states, "we are looking forward to bringing a minister in as an occasional teacher, and to setting up an advisory committee of church leaders to advise the Bible school."

The Board of Education also agreed to sponsor an educational Sunday, to be similar in purpose for education as missionary Sunday is in terms of missions. The Board will arrange for someone to form a suitable program for our churches to follow. The program will be published in the church papers. The first Sunday in September will probably be designated as Educational Sunday.

The Board of Education also agreed to make available the buildings and grounds of Goshen College for the next General Conference which would normally convene in the fall of 1943.

Week by Week

- - - With Mishler

The unbelievable events as the result of our present war can best be characterized by one word, unexpectedness. Those things which we have taken for granted so long, have suddenly changed unexpectedly.

No one ever dreamed of a pact between Russia and Germany; it happened in 1939; it was unexpected.

Surely a war between Germany and France would be a war lasting years; but it lasted weeks.

A war between Germany and Russia would only be a matter of weeks. It has become a matter of months and has all the appearances of becoming a war continuing for several years.

We were told that Japan was on the verge of bankruptcy because of its long and costly war with China. Facts have proven otherwise.

Singapore was supposedly the

(Continued on page 3)

Westminster Choir In Concert Here

Sponsored by Goshen Concert Association

The Westminster Choir under the direction of its founder, Dr. John Finley Williamson will give a program in the Goshen High School Auditorium, March 2, at 8:00 under the auspices of the Goshen Concert Association. College students and music lovers of the community are eagerly awaiting the following program:

I

The Spirit Also Helpeth Us—
Johann Sebastian Bash (1685-1750)
Andante con moto
Allegro moderato
Alla breve
Chorale

II

Crucifixus—Antonio Lotti (1669-1740)
Benedictus (from "Missa Choralis") Franz Liszt (1811-1886)
Come Blessed Rest—
Johann Sebastian Bach
Arr. Morten J. Luvaas
O Savior Throw the Heavens Wide
—Johannes Brahms (1833-1897)
Motet Op. 74 No. 2
Tempo giusto
Adagio
Allegro

III

Andalusian Christmas Carol (Song of the Christmas Presents)
Arr. Frederick Erickson
Serbian Crib Carol—Harvey Gaul
I Wonder as I Wander—
Arr. John Jacob Niles
and Lewis Henry Horton
Joy—Orville J. Borchers
Intermission

IV

Ballad for Americans—
Earl Robinson
(Arr. for Westminster Choir)
Brazilian Psalm—Jean Berger
(Com. for Westminster Choir)
Religion is a Fortune—
Arr. Hall Johnson
Water Boy—Avery Robinson
(Negro Work Song)
Navajo War Dance—
(Navajo Indian Melody)
Arthur Farwell
(Arr. for Westminster Choir)

Record Room Victim As Official Tracks Obnoxious Odor

by Dorothy Snapp

Granted, it was a very strange odor, but then, the Ad Building is quite used to strange odors. It may be a new cleaning fluid, or it might have been Mr. Burkhart anointing his newest investment in typewriters with denatured alcohol, or it could have been the result of one of the strange brews Miss Winey occasionally concocts on her hot plate, but it wasn't.

A certain very important administrative official of Goshen College smelled it a while, and let

(Continued on page 3)

Goshen Debaters in Manchester Tournament Today

Represent Goshen in inter-Collegiate debates: Bill Zentz, Art Weaver, Bill Hostetler and Albert Miller.

Art Weaver, Bill Zentz, Bill Hostetler and Albert Miller Represent College

Goshen College debaters are taking part this week-end in the twelfth annual invitational debate tournament, held at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. Goshen College has participated in all of these invitational tournaments.

In last year's tournament, teams from such far distant places as New York, Florida, and California were entered. Manchester officials hope to have just as wide representation this year. The question for discussion is, Resolved: that the Federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States.

Goshen entries in the A division are Art Weaver and Bill Zentz, affirmative; Bill Hostetler and Albert Miller, negative.

Ralph Krabill and Gail Yoder compose the affirmative for B division debates and Eugene Hess and Walter Mumaw the negative.

A division debaters will take part in six debates today and tomorrow while B debaters will have only five rounds. The squad is very inexperienced with only one member, Albert Miller, having had previous college debating. Weaver has had two years of inter-scholastic debating at Goshen High School, while Zentz and Hostetler have had one year's experience at the same school.

In an interview with Professor Umble, it appeared that his usual optimism was wavering and he refused to commit himself on the outcome of the tourney as far as Goshen College was concerned.

Sophomore Testing Program Announced

Sophs Will Take Tests March 17, 18, 19

On March 17, 18, and 19 the annual sophomore testing program will take place. This date is earlier than last year's on account of the shortening of the school year.

The test is divided into three large sections: English, general culture, and contemporary affairs. The English test is designed to measure the student's comprehension and his ability to express himself effectively and correctly. Literature, fine arts, history, science, and current social problems make up the general culture division. Under contemporary affairs will be included political events, current social and economic problems, modern science, medicine, literature, and fine arts. The Otis Intelligence Test will also be given. For the information of the sophs, a total of seven hours and ten minutes will be required for the tests.

A profile of the test results will be made for each student, to be used as a guide for instructors and as an aid in counseling students. The college will also receive the national norms for the sake of comparison.

FIRE FIGHTING COURSE ATTRACTS MANY STUDENTS

Twenty-Seven Men Registered by First Class Meeting

A fire fighting course, directed by the Goshen Fire Department, began on the campus last Monday evening. Before the first meeting of the class, twenty-seven regular students had registered and more are expected to sign up in the near future.

This course will include direction in the use of fire fighting equipment, rapid-thinking drills, and some ladder work. The ladder work will be carried on in the college gymnasium with the use of the ladder equipment of the College.

The course is sponsored by the Relief Training Committee which is headed by Dr. Glen R. Miller. This committee is a branch division of the Emergency Service Committee which also sponsors the Red Cross First Aid course.

This new opportunity for training is for those who are interested in relief work either at home or abroad and is part of the preparation that is being offered and endorsed by the College in order that it might train students to be of the greatest possible use in a world that is involved in a devastating war.

The men's literary societies are giving their support by relinquishing their weekly meeting time in order to make this course possible for young men on the campus.

On Monday, March 2, President E. E. Miller will be at Bluffton College, speaking to the student body in the forenoon, and to the faculty in the afternoon.

COLLEGE S. S. CONDUCTS RELIGIOUS SURVEY

The Goshen College Sunday School, in cooperation with the student religious activity director, Professor Mininger, has undertaken to make a religious census of the region east of Ninth Street and north of College Avenue. The census, which the College students have well under way at the present time, will reveal the religious need of the community, and will determine the advisability of starting a new Sunday School. The idea grew out of the interest of the Junior and Primary departments who have invited other children to come to Sunday School. People of this commmunity are mostly of the lower income level and have built their own homes. They have been drawn to Goshen by the Penn Electric Switch Company and other Goshen industries.

News In Review

Gospel team to Ohio—
President Miller and a girls gospel team spent the week-end of February 22 at the Lockport Mennonite Church near Archbold, Ohio. Thelma Miller, Alta Hertzler, Myriam Sieber, Ruth Ellen Yoder, and Lois Litwiller participated in the missionary program presented there.

Faculty members ill—
Mrs. Paul Erb has been absent from her new duties as librarian during the past two weeks. Mumps were responsible.

Professor Walter Yoder was ill at his home several days this week.

Chorus Program—
The A Cappella Chorus appeared at the First Brethren Church on Sunday evening, February 22. After the program, Genevieve Warner entertained the chorus members in her home east of Goshen.

Recital—
The piano pupils of Mrs. Sudermann appeared in a recital on Friday evening, February 20. Many of her pupils are college students.

Professor Umble Lectures—
Professor Umble has been giving illustrated lectures on his recent trip to the Southwest. On February 16, he lectured before the Elkhart Industrial Club, and on the 18th, spoke and showed his pictures for the Men's Brotherhood of the Bethel Evangelical Church in Elkhart. He presented a lecture to the Junior department of the Women's Club of Goshen last Tuesday night, February 24.

Chapel Speakers—
A. J. Metzler, well-known evangelist and manager of the Mennonite Publishing House at Scottdale, Pa., spoke in chapel on February 16.

George Smoker of Scottdale, Pa., conducted chapel February 17. Mr. and Mrs. Smoker, who were on the campus as representatives to the Committee on Christian Education, are under appointment as missionaries to Africa.

The chapel period on Friday, February 20, was a synopsis of the work of the newly-organized Emergency Service Committee. Post-war problems, conservation, and relief were discussed by Glenn Esh, Harold Mishler, and Dr. Glen Miller, respectively.

COLLEGE CALENDAR, 1942-43

(As Released to the Record)

FIRST SEMESTER, 1942

August 31-September 2, Monday-Wednesday, Freshman Days
September 1, Tuesday, First Semester to begin Registration of Seniors, Juniors, Sopomores
September 2, Wednesday, Classes begin
November 26, Thursday, Thanksgiving Day Holiday
November 26-29, Thursday-Sunday, Homecoming
December 21-23, Monday-Wednesday, Semester Examinations
December 23, Wednesday, First Semester ends, 4 p.m.

SECOND SEMESTER, 1943

January 5, Tuesday, Second Semester begins, 7:45 a.m.
January 4, Monday, Winter Bible School begins
February 12, Friday, Winter Bible School ends
February 12-14, Friday-Monday, Christian Life Conference
March 21, Sunday, Annual Missionary Conference
April 20,22, Tuesday-Thursday, Sophomore Testing Program
April 28-30, Wednesday-Friday, Semester Examinations
May 3, Monday, Commencement Day
May 4, Tuesday, Spring Session begins
June 10, Friday, Spring Session ends
June 14, Monday, Summer Session begins
August 13, Friday, Summer Session ends

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief HAROLD OYER
Business Manager JOHN LIECHTY

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SUPPORT THE Y BY VOTING NEXT THURSDAY

Next Thursday, March 5, is the day set for the election of new officers for the YFCA. The Y is undoubtedly the most influential and active organization on the campus. The presidency of the Y is the highest student office on the campus, and rightly so. The officers represent the entire membership of the Y, which actually includes most of the student body. It is not necessary to enumerate the many services this organization renders to the student body. It is organized to provide first of all for religious activities, but it also includes in its program the social life of the campus. In short it is an indispensible organization as far as the students are concerned.

To judge by the attendance at elections of Y officers in former years, one will be safe in predicting that there will be about thirty men and a few more women there to vote. Now that number constitutes just about one-third —and a slight third at that—of the total membership of the YPCA. A regrettable fact, don't you think?

We are not going to argue that if there isn't a good representation at the election next Thursday that the Y will go to rack and ruin, or that the right candidates will not be elected, not at all. The nominating committee, the faculty and all of us have confidence in the ability of every one of the nominees, and we feel that no matter who is elected the work of the Y will be carried on just as efficiently as it has always been. However, we do believe that since the Y holds such an important place on the campus, and because, in order to do its work most effectively, it must have the support of every student, every Y member should be out to the election and give the new administration its full-fledged support right from the start.

—H. O.

⁂

Why do we go to concerts?

"To hear fine music," you answer, naively. Maybe that is your reason for going; we hope so. But what about the young man who apparently has no faith in the ability of Messers. Brahms, Debussy, Beethoven, et al. to interest his date, and who therefore takes it upon himself to keep her from getting bored?

What about that earnest couple who hold long and involved discussions in whispers composed mostly of sibilants?

What about that group of six girls who are constantly thinking of the funniest things—at least the girl at the one end of the row does, and of course what she says has to be relayed to the other end of the row, and everyone just about dies—especially any music-lovers in the immediate vicinity!

In this category we would also like to place those ghastly gushers who drool all over the place in an effort to demonstrate that they have heard this piece before—are well-acquainted with it, in fact—and simply adore it; under the spell of this adoration they are likely to gasp and gurgle in ecstasy through at least the first part of the number, thus keeping everyone but themselves from any sort of enjoyment at all.

We think of the young lady who simply won't go to a concert if she hasn't a date—why does she go there when she **does** have one, we wonder?—and the young man who won't go dateless, either since that is not being done; enjoyment of music seems to be hemmed in by a number of odd social conventions. Sometime we are going to dream a nice, juicy, homicidal nightmare about the young man we sat next to once, who put in a good solid fifteen minutes explaining to his girl that he simply couldn't get anything at all out of this kind of concert; we didn't get anything out of it either, except a few black marks which the recording angel put against our name for what we said under our breath.

It is an interesting though singularly profitless pastime to speculate as to why such out-and-out philistines as most of these individuals are, should be willing to lay out a sum of money that would amply provide them with more congenial entertainment, on a form of art which bores them silly—and we mean **silly**. Human nature will be human nature, we suppose, and doubtless the box office does not object.

—V. O.

Think It Over - -

A Persian fable says: One day
A wanderer found a piece of clay,
So redolent of perfume
Its odor scented all the room.
"What art thou?" was the quick demand;
"Art thou some gem of Samarcand?
Or spikenard rare in rich disguise,
Or other costly merchandise?"
"Nay, I am but a piece of clay."
"From whence this wondrous sweetness, pray?"
"Friend, if the secret I disclose,
I have been dwelling with the rose."

In recent days we have heard much in chapel and devotional addresses of conformity to Christ. We have been pointed to Christ as the perfect example, whose life we should mirror in our own lives. How about taking a lesson from the clay in the fable? Its perfume scented all the room, because it had been dwelling with the rose. Lumps of clay though we be, our lives too may be filled with fragrance, if we live with the Rose of Sharon. For instance, there was Mary of Magdala—a sinner (Christ said her sins were many)—who came to Christ in repentance and adoration. Her experience with the Master—the Rose—cleansed away her sins and glorified her life to such an extent that, no matter which of the four Gospels you read, you catch the fragrance of it.

Yet if we want to dwell with Christ, he answers as He answered the scribe, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head," and then again He says, "Come and see." We follow Him over Galilean and Judean hills, sail back and forth cross the Sea of Galilee, walk along the banks of the River Jordan, triumphantly ride into Jerusalem, face the jeering mob at the trial before Pilate, even help to bear the cross to Golgotha,, and at last return to the Garden of Gethsemane after the crucifixion and there recall His prayer of a few evenings before: "I have declared unto them Thy name, and will declare it: that the love wherewith Thou hast loved Me may be in them, and I in them."

So Christ came to reveal God's love to us and to fill us with that same love, the love which He revealed by a life of constant service to His fellowmen, completing His earthly ministry with the supreme service mankind so badly needed. In conformity to Him our lives will mirror His in service. We are called to serve our country; we are called to serve our community, we are called to serve our home and family; above all, we are called to serve the man who needs to be shown the love of God. Our service may be small or great; but what is the difference as long as it is in His service? Joe Cone says, "Nobuddy hez ever yit seen a sign uv 'Hands Off' on the han'l uv a bucksaw." We say we are willing to serve, if— If what? If we get this or that for our efforts. But just a moment. We're living with the Rose, and He had nowhere to lay His head. Perhaps our service will bring its immediate and open reward. Perhaps it won't. We catch the spirit of Christ in these words of Elizabeth Barrett Browning:

A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich;
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong;
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest.

Challenges many,
Unnumbered, untold, now are
Luring us onward
To service for Thee;
Until we allow Thee to
Rule in our hearts, Thou art
Ever entreating, "Live thou for me."

Freed, by Thy love,
Of sin's condemnation,
Ready and waiting, we answer Thy plea:

Saviour all-loving,
Eternal, supernal,
Reverently, humbly, we
Vow unto Thee—
Imbued with Thy Spirit, we
Choose as our motto
E'en CULTURE FOR SERVICE,
O Master, for Thee.

Personalities - -

It isn't an unusual thing to have a brother and sister combination on the campus or even a twin combination but is a very unusual thing for four members of the same family to be students on the campus at the same time. Do I have to tell you whom I'm talking about or have you guessed by this time? Yes, you're right, the subject of this discourse is the Byler element from Pennsylvania here in our college.

Carolyn, the youngest and only girl of the four, is a quiet but peppy little freshman who in her unassuming way has won a place in many hearts. Taking a liberal arts course she works hard but has time to get around socially. She wears quite a bit of red which goes very well with her brown eyes. Her pet peeve is to be referred to as "her brothers' sister."

Next in line is Robert, who is the pianist of the group. Give "Bob" a piano and a tune in his head and soon you'll hear it played quite successfully. His favorite color is blood red and he simply dotes on genuine chili con-carne. One can never say that Robert lacks a sense of humor, for his witty or "corny" remarks are well known. He sings baritone in the quartet and second tenor in the chorus, demonstrating his versatility.

David, next in age is the first tenor of the group and the one who can talk the fastest in the whole family. Possessing a beautiful tenor voice, his favorite pastime is singing. David, like all his brothers, is planning to be a minister so he's taking a Theological course; however, studying is far from his favorite work.

James, better known as "Jim," is the eldest of the four and by far the most dignified. His most-used expression is "Great Day" and his favorite dish is chicken, especially those raised in Nappanee. In matters of dress he is very neat and wears a great deal of flattering brown.

There are both advantages and disadvantages in having brothers and sisters on the campus but I'm sure if you asked the Bylers they would say the advantages are by far the more numerous.

KEEP IN STEP WITH STHAIR

(As salvaged from Soph. Comp.)

The Federal Government wages a vigorous war against the illicit sale of narcotics, but there is one drug they cannot combat. It is the widely used form of dope to which mankind is addicted, yet it cannot be bought—it must be manufactured by the user. This drug is day-dreaming.

While we are planting the Star-Spangled Banner at the crest of our patriotism, we may also give thought to distinguishing the living elements of Americanism. To the highest patriotism, America is not a finished product, but a never-ending process of self-improvement which honestly recognizes its problems and its shortcomings.

Tolerance, like courage, modesty, and good sportsmanship, is a virtue which is not easily taught by lectures or textbooks. It is learned by unconscious absorption, from the home, the classroom, the athletic field, the streets.

If we really love America and want to make her a stronger and better country, we must understand the conditions of American life. We cannot serve the country if we are ignorant. We must know the nation's STRENGTH AND ALSO ITS WEAKNESS.

How much do you care for truth? One's character and personality may be judged largely by his answer to that question—provided, of course, that he answers it truthfully. Honest answers to the question would reveal wide differences among individuals.

Everyone will agree that we ought to obey the law, every law, even the traffic regulations and the rules of the school. This advice is often given, and few will question its wisdom. And yet law is frequently violated. There is more disobedience, less real regard for the law in America than in any other great nation.

THE UGLIEST MAN

Gus was the ugliest man in Cold River. I reckon he was the ugliest man anywhere. Anyway, all the boys at Clacys said so, and to prove it they pointed to the medal he had. The way he got that medal was peculiar. A stranger came in from the next town and, of course, they got to talking about Gus and this stranger averred that he had seen an uglier man. They bet any sum of money that he never had and so a contest was arranged.

The following Saturday night Clacys was packed with patrons. Everyone was putting his money on Gus. Finally the stranger came with his man and both he and Gus got on the platform. The judge looked at them both a while and then decided on Gus, who got the medal. It was the greatest day in his life.

One day a new girl came to town. One of the first days she was sitting in the restaurant and she asked him if he didn't mind everyone making fun of his face. "Well, if they get enjoyment out of it, let them," and he laughed it off. The girl liked him: many handsome men wanted her but she spurned them.

One day there was an accident at the mine where Gus worked. He was in a hospital and the whole town was in fear for his life. At last he pulled through and the girl went to see him. He told her that his face was so badly cut-up that they had to make an entirely new one and that he could have whatever kind he wished. What kind did he wish? The girl asked him. He told her to get the newspaper clipping of himself when he had won the medal for being the ugliest. "I guess I don't mind my face" he said, "because I am behind it."

—Albert Miller.

AUTUMN PRAYER

Grant me the strength of a tall
straight pine,
The serenity of a clear, blue sky,
The silent glory of the billowy
clouds,
The mellow richness of the russet
trees,
The freshness of the clean, sharp
wind
And my feet shall no more touch
this earth.

—J. M.

I could wish you were not a part
of me;
But as everything I love becomes
a part of me;
So you have become.
I could wish to hate your image,
To despise you for your weaknesses,
For then you could not hurt me.
I could wish to tear from me all
consciousness of you.
But then I would be as dead—
And for you I want to live!

—Virginia Smucker

Fame—
Success—
Power—
Desire
A hearth—
Clothes—
Daily bread—
Sufficiency.
Life—
Friends—
Love—
Abundance.

—Jeanne M.

WHY WAS HE PROMOTED?

Guest: "This room looks to me like a cell."

Bellboy (politely): "Well, it's all a matter of what a person's used to."

BOTHERSOME

"Mother, I just can't thread this needle."

"Why, son?"

"Well, every time I get the thread near the eye, it blinks."

Read The Club Clearing House for details of the Adelphian-Vesperian Public Program next Friday night, March 6.

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

Since Spring is not too far away, we are taking another glance up rough the ice before the spring floods come and by chance wash us over the dam". . . . The ice was a bit blurred but nevertheless we ecognized Martha Horst with that sparkling gleam in her eyes as a anadian visitor was on the campus. . . . Illinois has been making the test contributions to the campus. For evidence, note Rachel Smith ith her best smile. . . . Lois Burck, too, has turned her interests to the ucker" state.

Girls have you noticed Ralph Bender's new glasses? The better see you with my dear. (or is it to drive to Archbold?) . . . Boney, e you trying to abide by the warnings of the Emergency Service Com-ittee? We notice, you find Miss Good's left-over drinks GOOD to the st drop. . . . If the theory of osmosis is true then Prof. Yoder ought include Esther and Ruth Evelyn in the chorus. They should at least now the numbers as often as they've come in contact with them (and e don't mean the cute ones!)

To most people the Great Emancipator is a man, but to Franz it ill be a date, the date of the completed "Maple Leaf." That day ill find Franz editing a book, "Up from Slavery," inspired by Roth nd published by Neva. . . Advice to prospective mump patients: Take easy as is Mrs. Erb, one side at a time. . . . Is this an announcement, lverta, or do diamonds grow on necklaces? . . . Imagine Lois Mussel-an sitting on her "practice teaching" students to make them behave. . . - and more than one at a time.

The days of speed are here! But P. J., you better drive more owly because coasting from Nappanee to Chicago is just as hard on es as applying the brakes when reaching your "so-called" destina-on, especially when you take Louise, Rosie, Carolyn, Jim, and Roy way from the campus on such a vital week-end. . . . The latest an-uncement came in the form of a telegram which read: "My latest ctims are Doris and Royce"—signed Dan Cupid. Evidence that it ust have been a hard struggle was seen—in Engles' black eye. . . . Today only—three candy bars, ten cents" was the main attraction of rinkles' February Clearance sale. Getting rid of last year's stock?

Riddles: What inmate of Room 202 Coffman Hall is directing his tention and thoughts to Glenn Esh's girl friend's roommate? . . . who esn't know Snook and Freeds' latest heartbeats? . . . Some one tell why the first Freshman row of fellows in Chapel can't be more entlemanly? . . . Why Gail, Millard and Ethan had that "woe-be-gone" ok last week-end? . . . When is Pletcher going to make his important ep of life known to the public? . . . Why doesn't Bill Zentz bring the tractive brunette to the campus more often? . . . Why don't Prissy nd Gunden call it off or make it permanent? . . . Is Clayton Beyler aving difficulty with registration? (He seems to spend a good deal f time with the registrar's assistants!) . . . Who knows why some of e gals in rooms above 221, 209, 210 are so contrary?

Since much ice is being broken these days (in more ways than ne!!) we are afraid someone might fall through and "catch" us so e'll swim back to deeper water. Note to Ruby Fisher: Please don't aste your time looking around in the Adelphian pool for us. We on't swim there!

Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

Literaries

It seems that the men's litera-es formally signed their death rtificate on February 23, when ey agreed to disband in favor Fire Fighting. The Auroras ent down bravely with Millard nd and Wilfred Ulrich review-g the lives of Lincoln and Edi-n; but the Adelphians were tak- "with their boots on"—prac-cing for the next program.

Last week Rachel Graber, Mary ose Linder, Darlene Birkey and azel Schrock properly shocked eir Avon sisters by telling real whoppers." Group singing was d by Florence Yordy. This week e Avons further opened the vent their originality and presented skit. As grandfather and grand-other—really Florence Yordy d Mary Springer—were reading e newspaper, the various sec-ons were read by personal re-rters, who could give them the orrect slant" on timely campus ews. Evelyn Gingerich explained The Latest Fashion," Lois Burck ad the "Advertisements" and e "Want Ads," Alverda Long ported on "Society," Avis Hos-tler advised the "Love-lorn," pal Barkey gave the situation Ten years ago," and R. E Men-enhall quoted favorite "Recipes."

The Vesperians have been orking on "projects" and hold-g important business meetings. ut all behind locked doors.

Christian Workers Band

Sunday, February 15, Clayton ake of Scottdale, Pennsylvania, poke before the C. W. B. on Opportunities for Youth in the iterary and Publication Fields." aturday, February 21, Ernest hank discussed "Christian Sci-nce."

Bible Circle

Previous to their meeting Mon-ay, February 16, members of the Bible Circle were asked to deposit in the question box any questions they might have concerning religious or camp life, etc. These problems were taken up at the program.

Language Lecture

As a special feature of Modern Language Week, the Language Clubs sponsored a lecture on "Terms in the Art World," by Arthur Sprunger, Monday night, February 23. Mr. Sprunger discussed Classicism, Renaissance, Baroque, Romanticism, Impressionism, Expressionism, Neo-Classicism, Neo-Romanticism, and Naturalism.

Extra

Just today, while dusting the Clearing House library I discovered a new book entitled "S.... b....." I couldn't resist taking just one peek inside and this is what I read:

"S.... b...." is a collection of the very young and growing ideas of those Vesperians and Adelphians who believe, along with Jack Horner, that a pie, even a literary one, can be best experienced by sticking in one's own thumb. So various thumbs extended and emerged with a variety of tiny seed-thoughts which were hopefully planted and anxiously weeded. Under our watchful eye some of them have grown to be such fine young buds that we are giving them a coming out party by presenting them in this book.

Further investigation dated the "coming-out party" to be next Friday night, March 6, in Assembly Hall. Anyone interested in further developments is welcome to attend the unfolding of this original story.

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MENNONITE PUBLISHING HOUSE OPENS NEW RETAIL STORE IN CITY

Goshen College Alumnus Named Manager

A new retail store of the Mennonite Publishing House will locate at 119 East Lincoln Street, Goshen. It is excellently situated, as East Lincoln is traversed constantly by Middlebury and Shipshewana Mennonites. The store will handle books, mottoes, stationery and subscriptions for Mennonite periodicals and publications.

Students will be particularly interested to know that Mr. Joe Garber, who graduated in '41, will be manager of the store. He and Mrs. Garber, the former Thelma Hostetler, will move into one of the college apartments on April 1.

This is the fourth retail store under the Mennonite Publishing House. Two are in Pennsylvania, in New Holland and Souderton, and a third is in a fine new building in Kitchener, Ontario.

RECORD ROOM VICTIM AS HIGH RANKING OFFICIAL TRACKS OBNOXIOUS ODOR

Continued from Page 1)

it irritate him. Then, vows he, "I'll ignore it." Being ignored didn't seem to faze it, however, and as Tuesday changed to Wednesday, it changed from bad to worse. Whether the dignitary in question rose up of his own accord, or whether it lifted him from his seat, we'll never know, but, in any event, he followed his sense of smell and arrived at a spot commonly known as the "Record Room." As he entered, the door seemed rather undecided at first, but then took new courage and decided to stay on its hinges again this time. Having lifted it the necessary eight inches, he tucked it tenderly back into its frame, (closed it, to you who have never had this experience). He then attempted to cross the room, but found it wasn't that simple. First, one must back up and get a running start, in order to successfully hurdle that great pile of waste paper. "Outrageous," he stormed, "Why doesn't somebody empty this waste basket?" Nobody said anything. The poor little assistant to the assistant Circulation Manager was the only one in the room, and he saw no point in mentioning that there was no waste-basket under the pile. Beautifully holding himself in check, the investigating official again inhaled and started in the direction of that awful smell. At the end of the room, he spied what he was looking for; a bottle, with the foam that accompanies ferment flowing down its sides. He made a dive at it, but alas, found himself wound up in a typical Rube Goldberg contrivance. The three-legged cabinet had collapsed on him, he was practically tripping over a one-time door-sash, now suspended horizontally by a light wire, and he was much too near strangled by the sum total of the lighting facilities, two goose-neck lamps on extensions. He finally extricated himself, but he didn't go after the bottle; he went for the President. Together, they surveyed the situation, and agreed that it was a disgrace to the institution. We agree, also, and offer no excuses. It's a mess, and with the cooperation of the janitor staff, we hope to remedy the situation. Maybe the whole story is slightly exaggerated; maybe our indispensible administrator didn't really come that close to breaking his neck. As long as it didn't happen, it was almost worth the risk, though, for it was solely through his sense of smell that the disgrace was really emphatically brought to our attention. We know, at least that we're almost sure, or at least we hope, we hope, we hope that he has an equally fine sense of humor and patience. The smell? Oh, it was just some old gooey paste.

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PERSONALS

Saturday evening, February 14, Velma Roth entertained at a Valentine party. The winner of a game of "cupid" received a telegram from Dan Cupid himself announcing his latest victims to be Doris Stuckey and Royce Engle. The remainder of the evening was spent in getting out a Valentine edition of **The Record** after which the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following guests: Myriam Sieber, Verna Oyer, Emma Blosser, Nellie Esch, Verna Burkholder, Dorothy Snapp, Mary Elizabeth Hertzler, Betty Stutzman and the guest of honor.

President Miller and the Byler Quartet will travel to the Christian Life Conference at Canton, Ohio this week-end. President Miller's Saturday address will be broadcast from an Akron station

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OPPOSITE
THE
COURT HOUSE

Week By Week - -

- - WITH MISHLER

(Continued from page 1)

world's largest impregnable fortress, according to the British, probably it still is but now for the Japanese.

Six months ago few Americans dreamed of that which has become reality today. True, we spoke of a number of things that might happen, but always with vagueness, and with a feeling that it made interesting conversation, but not with the possibility it really would happen. It has happened, and the events of the last three months have been completely unexpected. Probably the events of the coming six months will be just as unexpected as the events of the past six months have been.

Although the Japanese have been successful, presently reverses may come. India is becoming more and more a determining element as to th final outcome. India realizes its increasing importance to the allies, as the Japanese continue to strange the Dutch East Indies. She realizes that the United Nations must soon depend upon her for new bases from which the enemy can be engaged and with this realization also comes the realization, that perhaps here at last is the opportunity to realize the desire of all Indians—complete independence. The British have had their backs to the wall quite often in this war, and India is rapidly putting them to the wall again.

Probably out of the plains of Hindustan will again come the unexpected.

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SPORTS

JUNIOR-SENIORS TAKE FINALS IN TOURNAMENT

The A league tournament began with the Freshman A's eliminating the Sophomore B's, the B league champions, 35 to 25. The Sophomore A's defeated the Frosh B's the same night, 42 to 38. The next game was the closest in the tourney when the Sophomore A's dropped a duel to the champions, 29 to 28. In the finals the Jr.-Srs. swamped the Freshman A's 44 to 26, to take the title.

In the consolation match the Frosh B's dropped Sophomore B's from the tournament.

Box scores of the tournament games:

Frosh A (35)	fg	ft	p
Nelson, f.	2	0	1
Franz, f.	1	0	0
Stump, c.	7	3	2
Gerber, g.	3	3	1
Byler, g.	0	1	1
Miller, g.	1	0	2
Total	14	7	7

Soph B (25)	fg	ft	p
Schrock, g.	6	1	2
Ulrich, f.	0	0	1
Hollopeter, f.	1	0	3
Bachman, c.	3	0	1
Rule, g.	1	0	3
Hess, g.	0	2	2
Total	11	3	12

Soph A (42)	fg	ft	p
Guingerich, f.	4	0	2
S. Swartz'ber, f.	5	1	2
Holaway, c.	3	2	3
Greenawalt, g.	3	1	2
Byler, g.	4	0	1
Total	19	4	10

Frosh B (38)	fg	ft	p
Mumaw, f.	4	1	1
Gunden, f.	0	0	0
Lambright, f.	3	1	0
F. Swartz'ber., c.	6	1	0
Weaver, g.	2	0	1
Oswald, g.	0	1	0
Henn, g.	1	2	3
Total	16	6	5

Jr.-Sr. A (29)	fg	ft	p
Gunden, f.	1	3	1
Lichti, f.	1	0	2
W. Miller, c.	6	4	1
G. Miller, g.	2	0	1
Alderfer, g.	1	0	3
Total	11	7	8

Soph A (28)	fg	ft	p
Guingerich, f.	2	0	1
Swartz'ber, f.	1	1	4
Holaway, c.	4	0	0
Byler, g.	2	1	3
Greenawalt, g.	4	0	3
Total	13	2	11

Frosh B (40)	fg	ft	p
Mumaw, f.	5	2	1
Gunden, f.	0	0	1
Lambright, f.	2	2	2
F. Swartz'ber, c.	4	3	0
Weaver, c.	4	3	0
Smucker, g.	0	0	1
Oswald, g.	2	0	1
Total	16	8	9

Soph B (36)	fg	ft	p
Ulrich, f.	1	1	1
Schrock, f.	4	1	1
Bachman, c.	3	1	0
Rule, g.	5	1	4
Hess, g.	3	0	3
Total	16	4	9

Women's Sports

VESPERIANS EDGE OUT AVONS TO TAKE INTER-SOCIETY CROWN

That history repeats itself was substantiated in the fact that the women's inter-society basket ball series of this year is a near duplicate of last year's series. Those who remember last year's series, will recall that the Avons completely "walloped" the Vesperians in the first game, with the Vesperians coming back strong to win the last two games, each by one point. And so it happened this year, with the exception that the second game this year was an overtime affair and the Vesperians won by four points.

The last and deciding game of the series took place February 17, in the midst of an enthusiastic and hilarious group of society supporters which "packed" the available seating capacity of the Coliseum.

As in the previous encounters, the Avons took the offensive from the start and accumulated a lead in the first half that appeared to be beyond the reach of the Vesperian forwards. It was Elta Yoder who led the attack for the Avons with 11 points, while Carley June Erb led the trailing Vesperians with 8 points. The score after the first half ended was 20-15 in favor of the Avons.

But the tide turned during the second half, and the Vesperians came from behind to tie the score in the fourth quarter. The comeback of the Vesperians can be largely attributed to the barrage of six baskets by Edna Rich. As in the previous game, the lead changed hands two or three times during the last several minutes of play but the game ended with the Vesperians leading by the score 31-30.

Vesperian scoring honors go to Edna Rich who collected 17 points. For the Avons, honors go to Elta Yoder and Lois Burck, who together accounted for 25 points, the former scoring 14 points and the latter 11.

This game was the climax to women's basket ball. Both teams displayed a very good brand of basket ball and as a neutral would say, "Neither team may be called superior or inferior in a game that is won or lost by one point."

Sports Parade

By Bob Hess

The undefeated A league leaders easily defeated the Freshmen A's in the finals of th Basketball tournament. The present Junior-Senior team has won the title for the past two years and have also been undefeated for the past two seasons. Captain Galen Miller and the other five members of the team roster: Gunden, Wayne Miller, Alderfer, L. Lichti and R. Krabill, constitute one of the strongest teams both offensively and defensively in the history of the school. Careful management and perfect cooperation is the factor which produced such an astonishing record.

The Sports Parade congratulates the J.-S. team as the new 1942 champions, and commends each player for sportsmanship and cooperation.

The Sports Parade has chosen its All-Star team for the A and B leagues. In the A league two teams have been chosen while only one was selected from the minor league.

Sport's Parade All-Star Team
From The A League

FIRST TEAM—
- W. Miller: forward
- G. Miller: forward
- R. Stump: (c) center
- M. Gerber: guard
- L. Guinrich: guard

SECOND TEAM—
- K. Nelson: forward
- S. Swartzendruber: forward
- H. Holaway: center
- E. Alderfer: (c) guard
- J. Byler: guard

HONORABLE MENTION—
- Walter Mumaw: forward
- Bob. Miller: forward
- E. Gunden: forward
- F. Swartzendruber: center
- R. Henn: guard
- E. Greenwalt: guard

B LEAGUE TEAM
- C. Hollopeter: forward
- O. Schrock: forward
- G. Jackson· (c) center
- L. Rule: guard
- G. Kilgven: guard

HONORABLE MENTION—
- W. Hostetler: forward
- E. Hess: forward
- W. St.Germain: forward
- J. Horner: forward
- L. Bachman: center
- E. Comer: center
- L. Demorest: guard

Mr. Gingrich has made an official announcement to all Ping-Pong players that the perpetual tournaments will close on February 27. The first twelve players in each tournament will participate in an elimination tournament which will begin March 2. If you are not in the upper twelve of either tournament as yet, you will be given until February 27 to get there. No player will be admitted into the tournament after that date.

The men's foul shooting contest has begun, but no results have been recorded. Approximately twenty-five of the shooters from the A and B leagues are entered in the free throw competition. The contestant must shoot continuously until he misses. After he fails to register one of his throws, he is eliminated and the number of shots he registered is his score in the finals.

On Friday night, February 20, 1942 the college played a benefit game to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the game of basketball. There was a small admission charge of ten cents per person. The total receipts amounted to fifteen dollars. From that amount the game expenses were deducted and the remainder was sent to Springfield, Mass. as a contribution to a memorial to the founder of the game.

The athletic department is boosting a new recreational program. The department has arranged a schedule so that every student may take in the program. For six hours a week the gymnasium will be open for anyone who cares to use it. The women may reserve it two hours a week and the men three hours. For six hours on Saturday afternoon it will be granted to any group who secures permission from the proper authorities.

Basketball the old way was revived February 20, when eighteen fellows gave an exhibition in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the game. The contest was played under the old rules and the result was a riot. Some of the rules were: Personal fouls cannot permanently disqualify any player; in case the ball goes out of bounds the first player who touches the ball gains possession of it; there are three centers, three forwards and three guards.

Paul Brunner and Royce Engle were the high offenders of the rules and Joe Horner was the high scorer.

JUNIOR-SENIOR A's CLINCH CAGE CROWN

The smooth Junior-Senior combination chalked up another title when they easily overran the Freshmen A's, 44 to 26, Friday, February 20. The game was played in the college gymnasium and the proceeds went to help build a memorial in honor of the founder of basketball.

The Jr.-Srs. were hot, out-scoring the losers in every period of the game. The speed of the whole outfit was terrific, and time and again the Frosh were caught flatfooted by two or three man breaks. On defense, the team worked like a clock, closing every hole at the start of an offensive drive. Most of the Freshman shooting had to be done from behind the foul line.

At half time the Frosh were only lagging by one point, but Galen Miller paced a drive which pushed the winners ahead 27 to 21 at the close of the third period. From there on they increased their lead and used their size and ball handling to stall it out.

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The Goshen College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, March 13, 1942 No. 12

Dr. Roemmert to Demonstrate His Famous Microvivarium

Noted Lecturer Here March 23

Dr. George Roemmert, the world's foremost micro-projectionist of living micro-organisms, will give his thrilling lecture-demonstration, "The Struggle of Life and Death in an Unseen World," at 8 p.m., Monday, March 23, in the Assembly Hall.

Dr. Roemmert will bring with him his famous Microvivarium which was first introduced at the Chicago World's Fair. The microvivarium is not a motion picture but an exhibit of real creatures invisible to the human eye. They are brought into the auditorium alive and are magnified thousands of times to huge sizes. These tiny organisms are reflected on a screen where they can be watched while they live, fight, multiply and die.

Dr. Roemmert, a young physician, set out in 1920 to discover new ways of showing the ordinary working class what transpires in the world of living creatures too small and infinitesimal to be seen with the human eye. After spending fifteen years of inventing and developing optical and projection apparatus, he succeeded in his quest and is now universally recognized as the world's most outstanding projectionist in the field of micro-biology. He also spent several years in research and experimentation in the field of micro-biology.

The general routine of the demonstration is to magnify the fierceness and flesh-hunger of invisibly small, one-celled creatures until they appear like tigers or leopards. Then the animals which are to be the victims are introduced into the same culture. At this stage each flesh-hungry beastlet selects its victim, seizes it with an unshakable grip, and proceeds to devour it alive.

After its presentation at the Chicago and New York World's Fairs, Dr. Roemmert's Microvivarium was in such great demand that he has since devoted his entire time to demonstrations before college, school, and teacher audiences.

Dr. Frank Thone, Editor in Biology, Science Service, Washington, D. C., describes the Microvivarium as the only method of portraying living micro-organisms before large numbers of persons. He declared that no other system can possibly excel it or even approach it in effectiveness.

Abraham Krosher, director of visual education, Boston University, emphatically states that the more he sees of Dr. Roemmert's work the more he is thrilled and enthused with its value.

REV. E. M. YOST TO CONDUCT REVIVAL MEETINGS

Students, faculty, and members of the College congregation are looking forward to revival meetings to be conducted here March 25-31 by Rev. E. M. Yost of Greensburg, Kansas.

Rev. Yost has had much experience and is a well-known evangelist in the Mid-West and West. He held a series of meetings at Hesston College in 1938 and was well-liked by the students.

Student interest in prayer meetings and other preparatory activities promises a successful series.

Kulp Hall Open House Next Week

Annual Affair Begins At 7:30, March 20.

Members of the faculty, fellows of Coffman Hall, and out-of-dorm students are invited to Kulp Hall Open House at 7:30 p.m., March 20.

After a half-hour visit on each floor, guests will be invited into the dining room for skits enacted by girls from the three floors. Those planning the skits are: Dorothy Snapp, Priscilla Miller, and Virginia Smucker from third floor; Norma Hostetler, Naomi Brubaker, and Genevieve Troyer from second floor; and LaVerne Wenger, Mary Springer, and Florence Yordy from first floor. Singing and refreshments will climax the evening's entertainment.

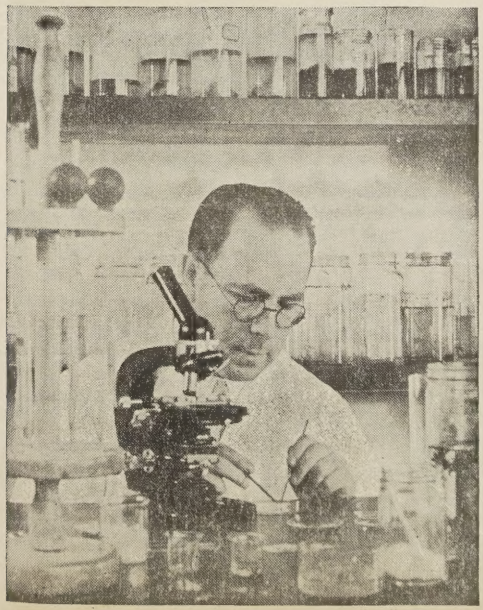
Previously, Open House was a function directed by the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A., but is now a project of the Kulp Hall Standards Committee.

PRESIDENT MILLER ATTENDS ALUMNI BANQUETS

Byler Quartet Furnishes Music

Mistakenly sensing that Spring was upon us, the alumni of Goshen College began organizing their annual banquets. The first of these, the reunion of the Chicago branch, one of the largest and oldest of the college, will be attended by President E. E. Miller as speaker, and the Byler quartet as musicians. This meeting will be held in Chicago tomorrow, March 14.

One of the first meetings organized by our Alumni Secretary, Mr. Levi Hartzler, will be held at the West Liberty Orphans' Home on March 20. This unit embraces not only West Liberty, but all alumni living in Fulton County, Lima, and Columbus. Again, the college representatives will include President Miller and the Bylers.



Dr. Roemmert At Work. Famed Lecturer will appear here March 23.

Frosh Discussion Contest Tonight

Cash Prizes For Winning Entries

The Freshmen Men's Discussion contest will take place tonight at 7 o'clock in the Assembly Hall. Preliminary contests sponsored by the two men's literary societies resulted in the choice of the following contestants and their subjects:

1. Crime in the Criminal Court—Robert Stump.
2. The Renaissance of Chinese Religion—Don McCammon.
3. Homer Lea Whos He?—Bill Zentz.
4. Cooperation in Industry—Walter Mumaw.
5. Efficiency in the Making—Eugene Hess.

Stump, Zentz, and Hess represent the Adelphians; McCammon and Mumaw, the Auroras.

At the time of this writing Dr. Carl Kreider is the only judge who has been appointed.

Cash prizes totaling $10 will be awarded the four best speakers.

Week by Week

- - - With Mishler

In 1932 they called it a New Deal; in 1942 they call it a defense effort. You may call our present effort what you will, but you can't get away from the similarity. More reckless spending, more boondogling, more waste, more graft, more government control of production, more brain trusts, more incompetent management by political favorites, more social reforms, and added to this the refusal to dissolve emergency organizations set up during our economic emergency—all serve to justify those who call the present effort a Super New Deal. Refusal to accept criticism, to cut across party lines, to appoint competent men regardless of political background are just as characteristic of this present "Deal" as they were of the first "Deal."

If assumptions dare to be made upon present indications, then it may be predicted that with the growing agitation in Washington at the present time for reform, we will shortly witness some outstanding changes in administrational policy and in the personnel effecting the same. The American people must be told the facts and not the supposed facts. In the difference between the supposed facts and the facts lie the creation or the destruction of civilian morale.

Russell Krabill and Verna Burkholder, New Y Leaders

Bill King Leaves Duties On Campus

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds For 3½ Years

Mr. William King, present Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Goshen College, has been released from his duties here. He has moved most of his furniture and household goods to Kokomo, Indiana, where he will be employed after April 1.

Mr. King came to Goshen College as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds in August, 1938, and has served in that capacity continuously for the past three and one-half years.

There have been many improvements made in the buildings and grounds during the time that Bill has been here. He was of great assistance in the building of the Health Center, the new Library, and the Coffman Hall Annex. Under his direction much redecorating has been done in the Science Hall and Administration Building.

Due recognition must be made for Mr. King's work in general upkeep and repair whcih made it posssible for Goshen College to win recognition and membership in the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges last year.

Mr. King has been much appreciated by the students and has been generally recognized by student laborers as a friendly and capable supervisor.

The following students were guests at the home of Anna Mae Moyer in Elkhart, Sunday, March 8: Ruth Blosser, Laura Blosser, Adelia Blosser, Burdella Blosser, and Christine Blosser.

Krabill-Burkholder New 'Y' Prexies

New Administration To Be Installed April 2.

The outcome of the most important campus election, which was held last week, was the choice of Russell Krabill as president of the Y.M.C.A., and Verna Burkholder as president of the Y.W.C.A. Other new officers of the Y.M.C.A. are Don McCammon, secretary and Meryl Grasse, treasurer. Mary Kathryn Oyer was elected secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and Adella Brunk, treasurer.

The president of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Burkholder, is at present chairman of the Social Committee of the Y.W.C.A., president of the Ladies Chorus, a member of the Kulp Hall Standards Committee, and a news writer for the Record. Krabill, the new Y.M.C.A. president, is chairman of the Y.M.C.A. Extension Committee, serves as president of the Collegiate Chorus, leads the Auroras as president, and is on the Coffman Hall Council.

The presidents, with their new cabinets and committees will take office on April 2. They are leaders of the core organization of the campus, for theY.P.C.A. does not exist simply as one of a great number of organizations each of which interests a group of students, but as the organization which interests all students. As such they solicit the support of everyone on our campus.

Information On Enrollment For Summer Sessions

Goshen College, like most American colleges and universities, is offering to its students the advantages of an accelerated program. Plans have been made by which students may have an opportunity to continue their studies here on the campus throughout the entire summer. The plans include a short session of three weeks called the Intersession, a Summer Session of nine weeks, and a short Postsession of three weeks.

Registration has not been completed for these three periods, but figures from the office of the Dean showing registration to date have been released. A total of sixty-nine students have enrolled for the Intersession.This number includes three post graduates, twelve of the present senior class, eighteen juniors, nineteen sophomores, and seventeen freshmen.

Figures show that among our present group there is less interest in the Summer Session and the Postsession than the Intersession. Thirty-seven have, to the present date, regitered their intention of taking summer courses. Of these one is a post graduate, three are seniors, nine are juniors, and twelve come from each of the lower classes.

Preliminary registration for the Postsession shows enrollment of one post graduate and one senior. Nine juniors, eight sophomores, and eleven freshmen have signed up for these last three weeks of the summer.

The Intresession will begin May 19; summer work will begin June 8; and the Postsession will follow from August 10 to August 28.

These figures, as released for the **Record**, are far from complete but are indicative of the interest of Goshen College students in the acceleration program of the institution.

News In Review

Faculty Travels

Dr. S. C. Yoder spent the week-end of March 1 in Kansas City, in the interests of the Kansas City Mission. Because of the recent death of the superintendent there, arrangements for continuation of the work are being negotiated.

Mr. C. L. Graber spent March 1 to 4 in Iowa attending to private business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Gingerich recently visited at their parents' homes in Iowa. Business took Mr. Gingerich as far as Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Witmer and Mildred have been stopping at Taxco, Mexico, for the past few weeks. This picturesque Mexican town is located a short way south of Mexico City. It is but one of many places of interest being visited by the Witmer's in Mexico.

Faculty Social

Here is the "low-down" on the faculty social held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Wenger last Saturday evening. Mr. Levi Hartzler and Mr. Noble Kreider sat on the floor, while Professor Umble showed his slides of the West. Refreshments carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme of the evening.

Chapel

The Collegiate Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Paul Erb, presented the chapel program on Friday, March 6. They sang mostly Easter numbers.

The Goshen College Record

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The editorial staff of the "Record" has made it its aim to give the students of Goshen College, in so far as is possible, a school newspaper that contains the things the student body wants; one of the features that seems most popular is the chatter column, "Over the Dam." The great majority of you have been very gracious about those times your names have figured in the information this column dispenses, but there have been a few tiresome exceptions and we would like to say some things about them now. It is a trite statement, but apparently one that must be pointed out to these gripers, that to write this type of column for the "Record" one must use certain little personal facts concerning various Goshen College students, and that this "dirt" must be presented interestingly and with a good deal of punch if it is to be effective. We have no doubt that every one of these people who have had the bad grace to complain so vociferously about items involving themselves can at the same time get a good deal of rather ghoulish satisfaction out of reading about other people's foibles, embarrassments, and private activities in general, and that these same people enjoy "Over the Dam" when they don't appear in it—after all, we know of only one or two who would really like to remove this column from "The Record"; practically any other student says it is the first thing he looks at when the paper comes out.

So may we suggest that if you really hate to appear in print, the best thing for you to do is to immerse yourself completely in your studies, doing nothing, on the side, that would be at all interesting in any way. If this seems a rather extreme course to follow, maybe you'd better grow up and learn to take it. Every word that goes into "Over the Dam" is rigidly censored; it is somebody's over-sized dignity rather than his offended good taste that causes these peevish complaints.

The mature person can enjoy a joke at his own expense as well as one which involves the discomfort of others.

—V. O.

WRITTEN IN A MOMENT OF DISGUST

Human nature is a fascinating subject. To study the intricate pattern of cause and effect in behavior can be a stimulating challenge for a life work. But when one is confronted with the obstinate recurrence of an unreasonable act for which there can be no justification, it dulls the interest. In purely objective study it is possible to dismiss such idiosyncracies from the mind, but in actual living we are daily faced with annoying trivialities that are inescapable.

Certainly the most common foible of otherwise intelligent beings is the omnipresent remark in the casual meeting, "How are you?" Let us analyze this inquiry. There are two alternatives. If the person thus saluted has been ill, surely there would be a more tactful way in which to express a concern for his health. But if the person has been well, there can be no excuse whatever for this stereotyped phrase. Since there is only one socially acceptable answer—"Fine, thank you—," we can deduce that this line of conversation is many times as dull as the weather. A day can be gloomy or depressing, beautiful or invigorating, but people do not even have the liberties bestowed on the elements. We are obliged to live in a coma of well-being so that we may reply satisfactorily to friends who can think of nothing more original than "How are you?"

The particular series of incidents which led to this outburst was being greeted seven times by seven different people within the space of an hour —and invariably in the same fashion. I am in fine, sound health. For years I have been in sound health. In all probability I shall remain in sound health for years to come. Then, why, oh why, must acquaintances bombard me with this most stupid of questions?

The man who said that "I love you" caused more trouble than any three words in the English tongue made a grave mistake. I could more readily believe that more cases of mental distraction have come from the oft-repeated, "How are you?"

—Jeanne McPherson

This Means You!

The other night I had a dream. It was a strange dream, but a real one. I dreamed that one beautiful day the entire student body and faculty were assembled and seated on the campus. Why you were there, I don't know, and why you were so quiet, I can't tell; all I know is that you were there. Suddenly a figure arose in your midst and towered above you. It does not matter how he looked, but this is what he said.

"Student body, I like you! I like you when you laugh—in the snack shop—in the dormitories—in the dining hall. I like you when you study—in the library—in your classes—in your rooms. I like you, too, when you shout—at basketball games —on the campus—at parties. Then I like you when you pray—in chapel—in prayer meetings—by yourself. I like you when you sing and speak, love and hate, criticize and commend. Because you are a continual essence of activity and life and because you are real, student body, I like you!"

A still quietness, quiter than a starry nite, fell over you as you sat there and the voice continued a little stronger.

"Faculty, I respect you! I respect your equanimity because it gives stability and unity to life at the College. I respect you because you do not judge your students according to their mistakes but according to their effort, realizing that wisdom from experience does not come to youth in the passing night. Because of all this, faculty, I respect you!"

You still sat silently, but signs of assent could be read from your rapt faces as the speaker concluded in an echoing voice.

"Last of all, campus, I love you! I love you when you are covered with blankets of snow, grey or white; when you vibrate with new spring life; when you are quiet and still with heavy summer air; when you are a myriad of color in the chilly autumn days. I love you because you hold us here together with a bond that cannot be severed. Campus, I love you!"

That was all, and I awoke and smiled to meet the new day, because I knew what I had dreamed was true. Do you?

◆ ◆ ◆

HANDS UP!

If you were asked to put your hands under a spot-light, would you blush or beam? Do they look like boiled lobsters or do they invite admiration? If you're lucky or smart enough to have the latter type don't read any further, for you must know everything already. "Well!" the rest of you say, "if you know so much about it, what can a poor person do with such pitiful specimens as mine?" Now don't get me wrong—I'm not setting myself up as an authority, but I think I can give you some practical hints on how to keep those hands looking attractive.

The hard water we must use in the dormitory, I know, is a hardship for lovely hands, but it can be combated by a few easy practices. In the first place, wash your hands in warm water with a mild soap; follow this with an application of hand lotion. If you put lotion on your hands after every washing you should have little trouble with rough skin. This practice can be cheap if you don't indulge in spreading half the bottle over your hands at every application. Many good advertised brands can be bought for only a few cents in the dime store.

If your hands are already in a sorry state, while you are in the dime store why not buy a ten cent jar of vaseline or petroleum jelly? Then every night before retiring rub some vaseline into your hands; rub it in thoroughly with long strokes towards your wrists. After doing this only one night, you will be amazed at the difference you can feel in the texture of your skin. A ten cent jar of vaseline will last you for months, filling the essential bill of economy.

These tips are not only for girls, fellows; it's far from being "sissyfied" to have attractive-looking hands. These suggested practices take only a few minutes of your time but make a world of difference. Look at your hands, folks; other people do!

THINK IT OVER

Myriam Sieber, Pres. Y.W.C.A.

"I'd like to write to those little Mennonite brats who don't appreciate their heritage."

For a long time, she's wanted to. She came here to school from a distance. She was reared in a non-Mennonite community. She likes the people and the place here swell. There are just a few things she doesn't like.

Before she left home, her mother wrote this on a sheet in her notebook: "A pride in race, a pride in rank, a pride in family will help a man to meet his responsibilities when pride in himself is low."

Since she has been here, she has realized as many onlookers do, that the Mennonite heritage is a rich and mighty heritage, of which its receipients may well be proud. She feels that this is a legitimate pride which should surely give backbone to the weakest of us.

What is honorable pride?

Stated negatively — honorable pride in a faith, or a person, or an institution, can never exist at the same time as unworthy slander or funmaking of any phase of that faith, person, or institution.

Sir Lancelot bore the name, "Knight of the Table Round," but even as he went under this name, he defied the very vows which were essential in being a knight. Being Arthur's knight involved a thorough knowledge of the rules of the Table Round, and a complete promise to uphold these rules. One of the vows was that a knight be utterly honorable in love. Lancelot, although he kept all other vows, broke this one, and it was said of him, "faith unfaithful kept him falsely true." He bore the name of knight, but he was only falsely true to the name. And so his pride was tinged with dishonor.

Sometimes we get the idea that we're being true to the Mennonite faith, simply by condescending to let ourselves be called "Mennonites." Then we make of the holy kiss a sacrilege, snicker about the covering of plain clothes, apologize for the simple ways of our parents, and make ourselves seem as much unlike Mennonite as we can, so that the general run of folks won't be able to see how we "stick out." We are FALSELY TRUE—and thus, incapable of sharing the benefits of honorable pride.

It was things like this in you and me, girls, that disgusted an onlooker. Thinking it over, I don't blame her for being disgusted.

IT HAPPENED ONE AFTERNOON

We jolted out of Cairo in the 1932 taxicab with Moses as our guide. The short drive through the green fertile valley terminated at the foot of the pyramids of King Cheops. Moses informed us that a camel ride would be the first event, whereupon Mother and I bravely accompanied Dad and Donald, and solidly seated ourselves behind the bump of the camel of our choice. We experienced a severe rocking sensation when the beast lurched upward, but then it was fun! Calmly, yet swiftly, the passive creatures transported us to the ruins of the holy temple located at the side of the Sphinx. The man-lion figure, though badly weathered, still caused us to be silent and reflect upon the uniqueness of former civilizations.

Once more near the one accessible pyramid we asked Moses if we might not climb the sepulchre. A guide, garbed in a long, flowing, white garment was secured for each of us. Holding us by the hand, the sturdy Egyptian pullled us up the steep sides. About thirty feet from the ground we went into the pyramid. The dampness of the solid rock was not counterbalanced by the feeble glow of electric lights, and so we ascended the wooden ladder-way and walked in gloominess. Eventually, we entered a large room in which was located a vacant tomb—King Cheops was no longer enjoying his death palace.

When we were again outside the pyramid we looked to the summit, our goal, and doubted. Up and up we went, springing three to four feet from one slab step to the next. We allayed our tendency to become dizzy by seldom looking back, and by standing away from the edge when we did so. Three of us did gain the top. We had to wait just several minutes, and then, far out of the West we saw a striking phenomenon. The sun was sinking, tinting the miles of sand and the far-flung clouds with a pure radiance!

—Thelma Miller

True Enough

The chief objection to the school of experience is that it thinks up a new course every time you graduate.—The Calgary Herald.

"Going" Is Not

Many persons are willing enough to go to work, but balk at working after they get there.—The Seattle Daily Times.

Budget-Breaking

A budget is the sensible way to handle the family income, but some families ask the hard question how a scientific budget can be built upon nothing but deficits. —The Asheville Times.

LITTLE WILLIE

Merry Scott

Little Willie couldn't read,
He couldn't even write;
When ere a teacher came in view,
He kept far out of sight.
The only thing he liked to do
Was dream—by day or night.

Imagination formed his dreams
Concerning things both big and small
Like, what makes kittens meow and purr,
Or why a tree grows strong and tall,
Or when do flowers start to grow,
Or why do people wash at all?

He dreamed that bunnies got their tails
From tufts of cotton that they found,
That grass and flowers grew in spring
To decorate the ground,
That baby chicks did not have bones
'Cause they're so fluffy, soft, and round.

Once his mother told him,
"Take the bitter with the sweet."
He knew she meant he shouldn't cry
When sandburs hurt his feet;
It felt so good to wear no shoes—
So cool, so free—in summer's heat.

To sit and fish was his delight,
The hours flew past on wings—
He drempt of catching buckets full
Of whales and sharks and things.
But Willie never had much luck
With sticks, bent pins, and strings.

Now, Willie's goals were not so high;
He couldn't even swim or dive.
No mishap made him change a bit,
He didn't seem to work or strive.
But there's some hope for Willie yet—
'Cause Willie's only five.

A CHRISTLIKE LIFE

A Christian is said to be "an adherent of Christianity; especially one whose inward and outward life is conformed to the doctrines of Christ." When used in the larger scope the term "Christian" may mean hardly more than a nominal affiliation with Christianity, but in the stricter sense, and in the sense that Jesus meant His followers should live, to be a Christian is to be Christ's man or woman, or as the Old Testament has it, "a man of God." Christlikeness is well stated in the writings of Peter in his first epistle, second chapter and twenty-first verse, where we read, "And even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example that ye should follow his steps."—Selected.

Clear-Headed, Too?

Bald-headed people are usually diplomatic, says a doctor. You'll have to admit they're pretty smooth.—The Bay City Daily Times.

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

Daisy! Daisy!
You'd look sweet
Upon the seat
Of a bicycle built for two.

History is repeating itself! Fellows are again adopting this song since Uncle Sam has felt the urge to limit our tire usage. However, the last article in the first column of the front page of the March 7 edition of the local newspaper bluntly states that a bicycle "ain't" built for two. Young Leatherman will probably find it more profitable to use a tandem in the future. . . . Alberta Augsburger has a good argument for all night lights after using her shoe brush instead of her tooth brush to brush her teeth. . . . Freda's next move will be to Pennsylvania. . . . Glenn Esh's theme song has been changed from "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" to "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store."

Beaming countenances last week-end were Thelma Miller and Earl Troyer. Visitors are always welcome! . . . Perhaps Chet Long would find it cheaper to room in Coffman Hall and go home to work than to continue his present system. Verna might like it better, too. . . . After a week-end visit we wonder if C. J. would like to make Holmes County her Home County. . . . Mary Kathryn believes in early training. First lesson: Washing dishes. . . . We wonder why Studer can't wait until Saturday and go to Ohio with the other members of the quartet. His motto must be "Business before pleasure."

Mr. King doesn't care, he gets overtime. The business office doesn't care, it gets breakage fees. But, boys, you should be ashamed. Such pegs! . . . Bob Hostetler no doubt would make a good field secretary. At least he makes contacts with one high school senior. . . . A new chapter is being written in the history of Kulp Hall entitled "The Return of the Short Termers" by Christine Blosser and Elsie Zeurcher.

JUST IMAGINE: Willy Yoder giving up $200. . . A man mistaking the gym for the State Highway Garage. . . . Dorothy Snapp without her apple polishing. . . . Louella and Georgie without a reserved table in the library. . . . Bill Hostetler going to Algebra class with a prepared lesson. . . . Barb Esch on the college faculty. . . . LaVerne Wenger keeping a certain person waiting for two and a half hours on Sunday evening. . . . Della Lapp without her "wim, wigor, and witality". . . . Gladys and Rob breaking away from their usual submissiveness. . . . the rose bowl in Verna Burkholder's room empty. . . . Brunner singing tenor. . . . the practice teachers leaving on time. . . . "Affradite" alias the "Ark" without a breakdown. . . . Janet Garber eating in the dining hall. . . . the second floor gang of soph girls singing something different than "Deep in the Heart of Texas". . . . and just **imgaine** no one griping about the fishie column!

Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

Spring is here (depending, of course, upon when you read this), at least she was here for the Vesperian-Adelphian public program, Friday, March 6. As each guest entered the auditorium he received a miniature copy of the huge anthology, "Spring Buds," which was previewed during the evening. Seven chapters (chapter IV was omitted due to a severe case of spring fever) were presented by the following people:

Chapter I: "Spring is Here"—Lyrics, Myriam Sieber; Music, Nellie Esch. Chorus: Thelma Miller, Genevieve Troyer, Mary Shank, Della Lapp, Bernice Hostetler, Pauline Hershey, David Byler, Lester Ebersole, Gerald Lambright, Earl Troyer, Clayton Beyler, Roy Roth, and Paul Brunner.

Chapter II: "Reverie"—piano solo, written and played by Verna Burkholder.

Chapter III: "Semantics in the Spring" — reading, written and read by Mildred Hess.

Chapter V: "Aire"—Music by Alta Hertzler and Barbara Esch, whistled by Carl Hollopeter, Joe Horner, Royce Engle, and P. J. Leatherman.

Chapter VI: "Spring Wardrobe"—Words, Myriam Sieber; Music, Helen Hoover; Helen Hoover, Soloist; Elisabeth Snook, Accompanist.

Chapter VII: "Heartbreak"—Words, Myriam Sieber; Music, Nellie Esch. Trio, Emma Blosser, Alta Hertzler, Barbara Esch.

Chapter VIII: "Victorious Spring"—Areta Graber. String Quartette, Areta Graber, Thelma Miller, Gladys Graber, Adella Brunk.

As a final "word from the publishers" a girl's octet consisting of Adelia Blosser, Lois Swihart, Verda Lambright, Edna Rich, Virginia Smucker, Carley June Erb, Gladys Derstine, and Burdella Blosser, sang a new Vesperian song, (words by Freda Maust, Adella Brunk, Rosemary Miller, and Dorothy Zook; music by Emma Blosser and Barbara Esch) and a men's octet made up of Harold Oyer, P. J. Leatherman, John Liechty, Bob Studer, David Byler, Bob Byler, Jim Byler, and Junyer Frantz arranged and presented an Adelphian Pep Song. And so with the closing of the book the spring zephyrs bowed again before the wintry blasts.

Literaries

were looking for is anybody's Vesperians treasure-hunting in the home of Thelma Miller. What they were looking for is anybody's guess, but the reward was jelly beans.

At the same time the Avons were discovering anew the enjoyment of poetry. The following girls each shared the life and works of a favorite poet from her home state: Mary Jo Schrock (Ohio)—Paul Lawrence Dunbar; Verna Yordy (Illinois) — Carl Sandburg; Helen Evans (Indiana); —James Whitcomb Riley; and LaVerne Wenger (Pennsylvania) spoke breifly about several favorites.

Monday, March 9, the Vesperians invited the Avons to hear Professor Umble speak about his recent trip west and to see his interesting slides.

F. M. F. and C. W. B.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship is continuing its study of India with Sankra Ghatula and Mahadi as the special subjects presented Sunday, March 1.

Saturday, March 7, the F. M. F. was in charge of Christian Workers Board at which time President Miller showed pictures of India.

At their meeting February 28 the C. W. B. heard Royce Engle discuss "Jehovah's Witnesses."

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MISS GUNDEN FROM FRANCE

Secours Mennonite Aux Enfants
Villa St. Christophe Canet Plage,
Pyr.-Or., France January 22, 1942

Dear Record Friends:

Since mail service is not as regular as formerly, perhaps my letters have been missing in this column. However long it may take them to arrive, other letters are on the way.

This evening as I am writing to you, I am sure that all of you students back at Goshen must also be writing—but not letters to me. You are no doubt wrinkling your brows and digging into your memories in order to write even more facts than you know about this or that, for chez vous it is 2:15 on the Thursday afternoon of semester exam week. Well, I hope that the new efforts toward more effective teaching, you have learned so much that the examinations were not at all difficult!

We are beginning to think of the spring weather that is coming soon, while you are probably hoping for a few more weeks of good skating weather. Already the days are lengthening, and the warm sunshine resembles the first warm days of March or April. Most of the mountain peaks to the southwest are still white with snow, which gives added beauty to the scene of the sun slipping down behind them in the evenings. Each morning it appears again on the eastern horizon looking like a big red ball being lifted from the depths of the water by invisible hands. Today the shore line of the sea was sharply accented by moving lines of white breakers brought in by the sea wind. Some days one sees no waves at all. During these three months spent along the Mediterranean, it seems that the sea has never looked exactly the same on any two days.

Another time perhaps I can tell you about our school feeding in Lyon.

Sincerely yours,
Lois Gunden

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LEADER OF RELIEF UNIT IN VESPER SERVICE

Sollenberger Tells Of Experiences In China

Howard Sollenberger, from the C.P.S. Camp at Lagro, Indiana, was the guest speaker at the vesper service, Sunday afternoon, March 8. Sollenberger, the son of returned missionaries from China, told of his experiences in relief work in that country. He also told about plans for a C.P.S. relief unit which will sail for China as soon as passports can be obtained.

Melvin Funk and Elmer Hartzler, formerly from the C.P.S. camp at Colorado Springs, and Dale Nebel formerly from the Dennison Iowa camp accompanied Sollenberger. Each gave his testimony and told of his preparation at Camp Lagro for work in China.

Warren Leatherman, Harold Oyer, Bob Studer and John Liechty furnished music for the service.

PROFESSOR MININGER PREPARES DOCTOR'S DISSERTATION

This semester Professor Paul Mininger is devoting two-thirds of his time to writing his doctor's dissertation. His subject is, "The Religious Program of Certain Protestant Church-Related Colleges." Professor Mininger states that he has visited nineteen church-related colleges, studied their programs, and is now writing his dissertation.

Last week he was at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia for a conference with the chairman of his thesis committee. While in the East he also attended an all-day Sunday-School meeting at Frazer Mennonite Church, Paoli, Pennsylvania.

PERSONALS

Friday night, March 6, the "Apartment" girls entertained at a waffle supper in honor of Pauline Herschey's birthday. Guests included Gladys Widmer, Freda Maust, Orpha Zimmerley, and Mary Jo Schrock.

Thursday evening, March 12, Thelma Miller and Lois and Beulah Litwiler were in charge of the Women's Missionary Society meeting of the Prarie Street Mennonite church in Elkhart.

Barbara and Nellie Esch were dinner guests at the home of their brother, David, in Elkhart, Sunday, March 8.

Bothersome

"Mother, I just can't thread this needle."

"Why, son?"

"Well, every time I get the thread near the eye, it blinks."

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COFFMAN HALL RECEPTION ROOOM GETS THE FINISHING TOUCHES

Another abstraction becomes a reality on the Goshen College campus; have you heard the latest? Coffman Hall is no longer a conglomeration of rooms meant strictly for the use of its masculine inhabitants. The fellows of Coffman Hall are happy to announce that soon a special room will be opened for you, and you, and—yes, even for you.

Is your curiosity aroused by this time? In order to answer the questions that may be in your minds at this point, we must first define our terms. That term "special room" means just that. Mrs. Oyer has very graciously transferred her belongings to another location, and her former office is now a new, spick and span Reception Room. "You" may come here to visit the Coffman Hall fellows any time you wish, for finally they have an attractive, comfortable place in which to receive their parents and friends without embarrassment. By the end of next week, from then on, their visitors will be heartily welcomed, and it is their desire to make you feel at home in a pleasant environment.

But that isn't all; the girls of Kulp Hall may now make more frequent migrations to the east side of the campus. Pushing a button will help in finding the intended party, and serves as a general warning in much the same way as does an air-raid alarm. Having been admitted, a shift to the right will bring one immediately to her ultimate destination, The Room. Coffman Hall inmates are sure the very appearance of this new feature will make you say, "Yes, I shall drop in again."

The following students spent the week end of March 1 in Holmes County, Ohio: Galen Miller, Carley June Erb, Priscilla Miller, Wilma Roeschley, Doris Schertz, Sammy J. Miller, Gerald Lambright, Bob Miller, Elsie Zuercher, Bob Hostetler, Wayne Miller, and Sarah Frances Miller.

Jack Yoder of West Liberty, Ohio, visited with friends on the campus last week end.

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SPORTS

THE BASKETBALL SEASON AS THE TEAMS MADE IT AND SEE IT NOW

Junior-Seniors Enjoy Successful Season

Galen Miller

Evaluating the casual expressions of all the members of tha Junior-Senior basketball team of this year, it can be said that the fellows on the team enjoyed one of the most succecssful basketball seasons since entering Goshen College.

In the two previous seasons, the class of 1943 had also turned out chapmionship teams, but it was not until this year, when, aided by the class of 1942, the team fought its way through both the league play and championship tournament undefeated.

At the beginning of the basketball season this year, the fact that the complete Sophomore team was still intact, and the rumors that the Freshmen class was offering superior athletic ability with several basketball all-stars, nearly squelched the hopes and ambitions of the upper-class team as it mobilized its very limited potentials.

It was with this uncertain feeling that the Junior-Senior team played its first round of basketball. The fact that a few of the first games were very close contests, made the outcome of the whole season very uncertain. Four rounds of basketball were played during the season and every round offered lots of excitement.

The game which will probably be recalled with least stimulation by the Junior-Senior team, is the game which was played with the Sophomores in the third round. You will recall the fact that the score was 24 to 14 in favor of the Sophomores with three minutes of play left in the game. After those three minutes were played, the upper class steam had erased the ten point lead and tied the score. An overtime was played and the Junior-Seniors won by four points. That win can safely be attributed to two factors that have consistently characterized the Junior-Senior team: (1) Pulling together when the going gets tough, and (2) exhibiting that "never give up" spirit.

It is with anticipation that the classes of 1943 and 1944 are looking forward to the union of the two athletic forces in comprising next year's upper class basketball team. May it be as successful as the upper class team of this year.

A's Look Ahead

Bob Stump

The game is on! The tip goes to Captain Gerber, that dark haired "Casonova" from Wakarusa, Ind. With singular dexterity he takes three quick dribbles and sets up for one of those long sweeping shots that kept the Freshmen A team in the running so many close games. The ball is piloted through the hoop successfully—just as he piloted the team to runner-up spot in the 1942 college basketball tourney—just as he made top honors in high school basketball.

As the game progresses, the backboard work of the Frosh A team stands out like a shining light, and that stocky, friendly, Shipshewanian, Kay Nelson, seems to have the most brilliance. He really was the work horse of the outfit. No rebound was too tough for him to handle.

Zing! One basket. Zing! Two baskets. That fast breaking offense accumulates baskets like a reaper cuts wheat! The pass goes from Nelson to the side shot artist, Bob Miller. Remember that one game when he made five straight shots? After those two quick baskets we found ourselves back on defense. The opposition came pell-mell down the floor, but that fast breaking breaker-upper, Dave Byler, was on the job. He took care of many possible two pointers. Al Miller was also quite apt at a defensive position and was a constant scoring threat. Junior Frantz and Bob Stump as centers rounded out the personnel of the team.

With the passage of another year, this bunch of basketeers should dominate play in the men's leagues since experience plus application equals success! The sweat begrimed blue and gold uniforms will tell another story next year.

Sophomores Had Tough Breaks

Jim Byler

The Sophs, second place basketball club of '41, were the second choice team of the college fans to take the title in '42. The team lived up to expectations in league play but fell to third place in the tournament.

Many a loyal sophomore rooter asked the question, "Why can't they go? They have the makin's of a good team." It might seem like a hard question to answer. With players like Les Guengerich, Bud Holaway and Stan Swartzendruber, the Sophs should have been right on the top. But after a bit of consideration the only answer could be that these fellows—in plain words—just didn't have the extra fire when they needed it most.

To be sure, the Junior-Senior outfit had plenty to be happy about after winning over the Sophs. In more than one game the Sophs completely outplayed them in their floor game and came as close as an overtime in one game and a one point margin in another. It was a very fortunate situation for the upper classsmen in the Soph's final tournament game when Stan Swartzendruber injured his ankle and there were no subs to replace him. Had this not happened, the Sophs would likely have played the final tourney game with the Frosh A.

Throughout the season the Sophs won all their games from the Frosh A, won all but one from the Frosh B and lost each of their games with the Junior-Senior team.

The team consisted of Stan Swartzendruber, Les Guengerich, and Chet Long, forwards; Bud Holaway, center; Jim Byler and Gene Greenawalt, guards. The absence of Chet Long after the first semester seriously hampered effective floor play of the team.

Frosh B's Put Up Good Fight

Art Weaver

"Though our talents may be slender, yet our hearts beat warm and true."

Although our record is anything but impressive, we of the Freshmen B do feel we had a successful season. We showed the opposition a good fight in every game. We made our opponents fight, especially after the shake up in the Freshmen team lineup. Twice we lost to A's by only one point, but our triumph of the year was over the six-foot sophomores.

We realized that the crowd was on our side, and we appreciated the support they gave us. At the beginning of the season many of us were inexperienced but we felt that we had learned a lot by the end of the year. We found little fault with the reference on the whole, for we seemed to get our share of the breaks.

By combining our abilities with the A's next year, we will form a team of which the Class of 1945 will be proud.

FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST CLOSES TOMORROW

Twenty crack shots are entered in the foul shooting contest as the preliminary rounds open. Coach Roman Gingerich and Galen Miller will conduct the contest and will arrange the schedule. The contest will close March 14. The contestants who hold cards as the tournament opens are:

K. Nelson, W. Mumaw, M. Gerber, G. Miller, G. Lambright, R. Stump, R. Miller, F. Swartzendruber, J. Oswald, D. Byler, J. Frantz, R. Lehman, S. Swartzendruber, O. Schrock, L. Lichti, W. Miller, A. Smucker, E. Alderfer, and E. Gunden.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT GETS UNDERWAY

The Athletic department officially announced plans for the season's volleyball tournament. Due to the shortening of the athletic schedule several changes have been made in the point system. Points will be awarded as follows:

1st place	10 points
2nd place	8½ points
3rd place	7 points
4th place	6½ points
5th place	6 points
6th place	5½ points
7th place	5 points

Points will be distributed accordingly in both the league and the tournament.

There are seven teams organized in the league. These seven will play one round and the winner will be the league champion. Then all seven will play in the final tournament and the winner of this contest will be crowned the school champion.

(1) E. Alderfer, L. Lichti, M. Brunk, E. Gunden, W. Miller, G. Miller, P. Shank, R. Engle, and C. Beyler.

(2) R. Krabill, A. Smucker, W. Mumaw, G. Lambright, R. Gunden, and R. Henn.

(3) S. Swartzendruber, R. Bauer, O. Schrock, I. Bachman, P. Sthair, W. Ulrich, W. St. Germain, F. Pletcher, E. Shank.

(4) F. Swartzendruber, M. Gerber, J. Oswald, R. Miller, A. Weaver, and K. Nelson.

(5) W. Mitschelen, M. Jacobs, G. Maniaci, E. Gerber, R. Byler, and M. Bontrager.

(6) P. Brunner, P. Leatherman, G. Yoder, E. Sprunger, L. Ebersole, and J. Frantz.

(7) D. Byler, R. Studer, J. King, J.Horner, R. Lehman, and E. Garber.

More Smiles

Conservative as tabloid headlines—John A. Curtis.

Busy as a moth in a lighthouse—Gene Fowler.

Milady's Laboratory

"You study chemistry?"

"No, that is my wife's dressing table."

G. COUNCIL PICKS ALL STAR TEAM

In the last issue of the Record, Sports Editor Bob Hess picked his all star basketball team. This week the G. Council publishes their choice of all stars. The first two teams include:

First team:
F. Swartzendruber, f.
R. Stump, f.
W. Miller, c.
M. Gerber, g.
G. Miller, g.

Second team:
R. Henn, f.
L. Guengerich, f.
H. Holaway, c.
J. Byler, g.
E. Alderfer, g.

Young Webster

Teacher: "What is an island?"

Modern Pupil: "An island is a piece of pavement entirely surrounded by traffic."

Located

A movie producer has been trying to find a haughty princess in casting a new show. Why doesn't he ask the girl who sells tickets at any theatre?—The Adrian Daily Telegram.

Sure Thing

Even when trade is slack the gasoline station attendants do not have to pine for company. Sooner or later a bandit comes along.—The Toledo Blade.

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The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, March 27, 1942 No. 14

Student Labor To Become Part Of College Education Program

President Miller Appoints Roman Gingerich Director of Work

Student labor contributes largely to the maintenance and operation of the Goshen College plant. In recent years more than fifty per cent of our resident students have paid for part of their expenses by working on the campus.

In line with President Miller's policy of streamlining administrative procedures to provide greater efficiency in management and maximum benefits to students, certain important changes are being made in the student work program next year. Wage increases will be effected for all student labor. A wage scale based upon the skill required to do the job will be worked out. In certain instances a part of a student's earnings will be given to him in cash.

A daily check will be made on all student work and all work will be rated according to a pre-determined standard. The work rating will be based upon the cooperatiion of the worker and the quality of work done. Such ratings will be indications of individual achievement and should be valuable to the student in securing employment after leaving college.

Mr. Roman Gingerich, athletic director at Goshen College, has been appointed by President Miller to supervise the new work program. He has already visited Park College, Parkville, Missouri, and Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan, schools which carry on an extensive student work program. Park College requires all students, regardless of means, to work twelve hours a week on the campus.

Beside the financial benefit received, taking part in such a program is valuable to the student in forming habits of industry, efficiency, and thrift; in building up an attitude of self criticism; in cultivating skills and aptitudes; in developing leadership ability; and in establishing a respect for labor proper to a democratic, Christian order of society.

HOWARD ZEHR ACCEPTS CALL

The many friends of Howard J. Zehr, prominent member of last year's graduating class, will be happy to hear that he has been called to the pastorate of the Freeport, Ill., Mennonite Church. "Chris," who is now at Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago, has accepted the call, and will, while finishing his year at seminary, fill the pulpit at Freeport each Sunday. Ordination services for Mr. Zehr will be held at Freeport on April 19, 1942.

Week by Week

- - - With Mishler

It's a peculiar situation we are in at the present time. Five years ago the American Worker was able to obtain anything he wanted, if he had the price. Today, he finds his pockets bulging more and more, and instead of commodities without money, it's money without commodities. The American Worker finds he will have an increase of six billion dollars in purchasing power, and a shrinkage of nine billion dollars in commodities that could formerly be purchased. This gives a total increase of fifteen billion dollars in purchasing power. Well, what about it, and just what does it all mean?

The economist realizes that this situation is leading us into inflation, and, should this continue, prices will rise further as the purchasing power of the dollar falls, and as the difference between the power to buy and the things which money can be spent for continues to widen.

The average American, with his "eat, drink and be merry" philosophy of life, in the last ten years, isn't in the mood to let any surplus dollars burn any holes in his pocket, and so the situation is approaching a place when government officials are frankly worried. If they can't convince people to voluntarily stop spending, then other means will have to be found to put an end to it.

Government officials are contemplating higher taxes, forced buying of savings bonds, and perhaps a drastic step in the form of forced saving. The ending of the forty-hour week, which forces companies operating on a seven-day week basis to pay time and a half and double time for overtime, would aid in reducing purchasing power.

Wise buying, and a program of planned saving, on the part of the American people, will help alleviate the situation.

Goshen College Helps Meet Recent Disaster

Students and Faculty Render Active Aid to Victims

The havoc resulting from the tornado which hit Goshen Monday evening, March 16, about 9:45, will not easily be forgotten by G. C. students. The storm struck in the west part of Goshen first, near the Raceview Greenhouse, continued in a north-easterly direction and left the city via Penn Electric Switch Co. Two people were killed, 50 injured, and 87 properties damaged.

The college took immediate action and throughout Monday night some of our men joined local police and the fire department in finding injured people and taking them to the hospital. Further arrangements were made by the local Red Cross with Glenn Esh and Harold Mishler, who were working under our Emergency Service Committee, and on Tuesday night 75 college men were assigned to patrol and guard duty. Damaged properties were again kept from pillage, and streets were patrolled by a smaller group of college men for several hours on Wednesday evening.

Goshen College is also rendering service to boys from C. O. Camps who are now working in devastated areas. On Wednesday morning, March 18, the pastors of our local Mennonite churches, Rev. G. S. Stoneback and Rev. C. L. Graber, started negotiations which resulted in the arrival, Thursday morning, of thirty C. P. S. men from the Bluffton, Indiana, Camp. These men, who came to assist in the work of cleaning up debris, were quartered at the Eighth Street Mennonite Church and had their meals prepared by ladies from that church. Different groups of G. C. girls went to the church and helped serve the meals on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Bluffton camp returned ten men Monday morning to continue the work. President Miller invited these men to quarter in the basement of Coffman Hall and to have their meals in Kulp Hall Kitchenette. The meals are prepared by

(Continued on Page 4)

News In Review

Dean's Trip —

Dean Harold Bender was absent from the campus over the week-end of March 15 when he, Professor Paul Erb, and Dr. Silas Hertzler attended a meeting of the representatives of colleges participating in the N. C. A. Study Commission, at Granville, Ohio. Business in connection with C. P. S. camps took the Dean as far east as Scottdale, Pa.

Chapel —

"Deal flies" in our lives were pointed out by Rev. John Locke in the chapel service on Friday, March 20. Mr. Locke, who is from Mauertown, Va., recently concluded a two-week series of revivals at the First Brethren Church of Goshen.

Open House —

Spic-and-span rooms met the approval of the follows, faculty, and other friends who attended Kulp Hall's annual "open house" last Friday evening. Skits by occupants of the three floors had as themes, spring, the faculty in their childhood, and the new "yes and no room" in Coffman Hall. Refreshments of jello, coffee, and Ritz crackers concluded the entertainment.

College Receives Gift —

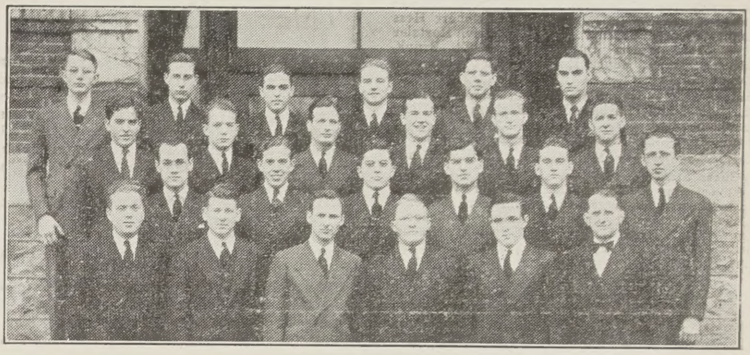
President E. E. Miller has recently accepted, for Goshen College, a check for $500 from the estate of the late Mrs. Sam Roth. Mrs. Roth was the mother of Roy, a prominent member of the Junior Class.

Quartet Coming —

A male quartet, representing an organization to bring "America Back to God," will be on the Goshen College Campus on Monday, April 6. The quartet will present one program during cha-

(Continued on page 3)

Men's Chorus To Spend Holiday Week-end in Illinois



Plans To Improve Ad Building Stairs

Appeals Sent To Alumni

Officials and students of Goshen College have long realized the need for improvement of the stairs in the Administration Building, but this very important change has not been made because of lack of funds. Recently, after a visit to a sister college, President Miller remarked, "The one depressing thing about the Ad building which always strikes me when I return from a trip, is the shabbiness of its halls and stairways. They give visitors and new students the wrong impression of Goshen College from the first. We must do something to improve their appearance. I believe our alumni friends would help us if they were told about our need."

After this conviction had been so stated, the alumni secretary sent out letters to alumni friends all over the country. In the letters the following proposal was made:

"If you will give us $2,000 between now and Commencement, we will be able to take care of the operating budget for this period and also have enough money to make the necessary repairs on the Administration building during the summer vacation."

It was further pointed out that an acceleration of the present alumni pledges will make this great improvement available during the Intercession.

Tentative plans include a new tile-tex facing in an impressive marble pattern for the front hall and basement floors and new tile-tex stairs that will not creak.

Collegiate Chorus Makes First Tour in History

Members of the Collegiate Chorus and Professor Erb will spend their Easter vacation singing. They are now practicing on a program of Easter chorales and hymns to be given at several churches in Indiana over the Easter week-end.

The group plans to leave the campus on Friday afternoon, April 3, for a short tour by automobile, returning on the following Sunday night. Their itinerary includes the following stops: Friday evening, Kouts; Saturday evening, Kokomo; Sunday morning, Ft. Wayne; and Sunday afternoon, Leo. The last stop on Sunday night will be at one of the churches close to Goshen.

The personnel of the group will include twenty-two singers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Erb. Sopranos taking the tour will be Gladys Graber, Lillian Wenger, Alberta Augsburger, Pauline Yoder, Opal Barkey, and Marcile Osborne.

Alto will be sung by Anna Mae Moyer, Adella Brunk, Joyce Yoder, Louella Miller, Carolyn Byler, Norma Hostetler, and Olive Grace Yoder.

The tenor section includes James Oswald, Russell Krabill, Walter Mumaw, and Fred Bontrager.

The basses in the chorus are Paul Brunner, Marion Bontrager, Arthur Smucker, Ernest Shank, and Wilfred Ulrich.

A bird hike and picnic in a state forest on Saturday morning, and supper at the home of Marcile Osborne on Saturday evening are some of the added attractions of the trip.

:"Y" COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY NEW PRESIDENTS

Verna Burkholder, President of the Y. W. C. A., and Russell Krabill, President of the Y. M. C. A., in cooperation with the Religious Life Committee, have selected the following committee chairmen for the year 1942-43:

Extension, Roy Roth and Beulah Litwiller; Bible Study, Weyburn Groff and Neva White; Mission Study, Wilfred Ulrich and Viola Zehr; Church Relations, Edwin Alderfer and Areta Graber; Finance, Meryl Grasse and Adella Brunk; Devotional, Clayton Beyler and Thelma Miller; Social, Warren Leatherman and Louise Yoder; and Membership, Verda Lambright. The second member of the Membership Committee has not yet been chosen.

Lists of complete committees will be posted soon.

Will Give Easter Program In Mennonite Churches

The Goshen College Men's Chorus has completed plans for a singing tour through parts of the state of Illinois over the Easter week-end. The boys will leave Goshen on April 3 and return April 6.

Their itinerary includes two programs April 3, a forenoon and an evening engagement, at Flanagan and Hopedale, Illinois. April 4 the chorus will sing in the evening in the Roanoke-Metamora district. Three appearances have been arranged for April 5—a sunrise service at Morton, an afternoon singing at Tiskilwa, and an evening program at Sterling, where Bishop A. C. Good is pastor.

The program toward which the men look forward with great anticipation is a broadcast from WMBI at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. The sacred songs of the chorus will be heard in this radio engagement at 12:15 p.m. on April 6.

In the evening following the broadcast the final program of the tour will be given at the Chicago Home Mission. Immediately following the close of that service the men will begin the return trip to Goshen College.

The Men's Chorus, under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder will give a program including compositions by Bach, Van de Water, Sibelius, and other famous music masters. The program is arranged as follows:

Grant Us to Do With Zeal
—Bach
Bless the Lord, O My Soul
—Hebrew Melody
Hear My Prayer, O God
—Arcedelt
Invocation
Dearest Lord Jesus
—Schopp-Luvaas
Introduction
Sunset—Van de Water
The Countless Hosts—Greig
On Great Lone Hills—Sibelius
Quartet
Keep in the Middle of the Road
—Bartholomew
Home Beyond the River
—Heywood-Deis
Climbin' up the Mountain
—Arr. Smith
Quartet
Offering
Palm Branches—Faure
He Was Despised—Hodge

(Continued on Page 4)

The Record staff speaks for the whole of Goshen College when it extends our sincere sympathy to Glenn Esh and his family in their recent bereavement. Glenn was called to his home in Belleville, Pennsylvania, on Monday night, by the death of his father.

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief
HAROLD OYER

Business Manager
JOHN LIECHTY

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For the benefit of the five women and four men at Goshen College who read the editorials first, it shoud be explained that the joke about the needle and the eye isn't being used for filler material, in this issue. Instead, the rest of you who have already noticed the collection of conservation slogans which have succeeded it, have recognized, we trust, that these slogans are none other than those which have been catching your eye at every strategic point on the campus for the last few weeks. These slogans were the first result of the recent organization of the faculty and student body to help meet the national crisis. They suggested our first means of service; service not only to our nation, but to our school, and to ourselves. Because of her church affiliations, Goshen College finds it impossible to align herself with many of the nation's policies in time of war, but surely there is no individual anywhere who would not agree that there is nothing but benefit in a conservation program.

Last week our organization had another opportunity to serve, in a more direct way, and it proved itself capable. We were proud of the way our men were willing to serve; of the way in which they didn't even wonder whether, just where and when and how. We were proud of the fact that we could have ten times the necessary number of volunteer girls to help feed those hungry fellows when they came home late. We were sure the faculty would stand behind us, and it did. That emergency was met, but now it's past . . . .

Our student-faculty committees are primarily for the purpose of keeping us aware of the ways we can serve. They are doing just that. The posters, for instance, are still being hung, and their suggestions are just as pertinent as they were three weeks ago. After a chance to serve in a real crisis, as an organized body, it may seem rather "tame" to revert to the small savings of light, heat, paper and time. That, however, is not for us to judge. We asked for a part in the service plan. We elected representatives to speak for us. We asked for orders, and now we're getting them. They may say, "Report to the area of devastation for a six-hour patrol shift," or they may ask, Please turn off your lights and radio each time you leave your room." It's no longer in our hands. The question which remains simply resolves itself to this: When given an order, in a time of emergency, can you take it?

D. S.

• • •

This editorial is dedicated to all those minor committee members, **et al.**, who do the dirty work and hatch the bright ideas for which some more impressive official gets the credit.

There are some students at Goshen College who have been mentally card-indexed by everyone in general; and is is conceded that these persons are especially talented in some specific or perhaps more general way, and that they can do anything — or at least a good share of it; these individuals, having established their reputations, are sometimes content to lean back comfortably upon their laurels, confident that no one will doubt their supreme ability to discharge the task at hand, and from this point of vantage watch some less fortunate mortal do the actual work. Such persons are described as being very busy; sometimes they are.

It is, of course, necessary that there be someone to do the thinking, planning, and directing, and such people should certainly not be begrudged the distinction earned by honest toil and inspiration, but there is nothing more nauseating than the person who is quite satisfied to accumulate a good-sized prestige largely on other people's work and ideas. Not only does such a person give the wrong impression concerning himself; he also stands in the way of the advancement of others.

Sometimes it isn't a case of usurption of credit on the part of someone else; the public does not always realize that something commendable has been done. Person after person is overlooked when the orchids are passed around. It is about these people that this is being written. Look around you, they are there.

V. O.

Think It Over - -

I wonder if intellectualism is so necessary to Christianity after all. Christianity is not based upon several principles from which corrollaries and conclusions are drawn; Christianity is based upon historical facts—actual happenings. Four of the basic happenings are given by Paul in his letter to the Corinthian Church. (1 Cor. 15: 3-8) They are as follows:

1. Christ Jesus died for our sins, according to the Scriptures.
2. He was buried.
3. He rose again the third day, according to the Scriptures.
4. He was seen by many witnesses, including Paul.

Although these are historical facts, yet something else is necessary. We must believe that these facts are acts of God for our redemption. Here we have a two-way movement: a movement of God toward man by definite historical acts, and a movement of man toward God by man's acceptance of those acts as accomplishing his own redemption.

And what is the result of this redemption? The result is fellowship with God. This is the very heart of the Bible. The very acts of creation and redemption were simply God's bid for fellowship. That is what Christ did when he went alone at night into the mountain to pray—He fellowshipped with God . . . . That is what the disciples did when they fasted, prayed, read the Scripture, and broke bread in the upper room — they fellowshipped with God . . . . That is what we do if we have accepted the historical facts as God's acts for our redemption—we pray, we read the Scripture, we break bread, perhaps we fast; and if we really do this we fellowship ith God.

Friends, perhaps we're been rationalizing. Emotional fervor did not prevent Paul's ascending the intellectual heights. His fervor was the basis, the driving power for his intellectual activity. And if our Christian thinking is not produced by emotional fervor gained by true fellowship with God, our thinking is little better than the husks that the swine refuse to eat! I would like to feel a little religious fervor resulting from these revival meetings. Let's think it over.

This Means You!

A-tisket, a-tasket
A green and yellow basket,
She dropped a letter to her friend
And this is what she answered!

Dear Gretchen:

It was a very pleasant surprise to receive a letter from you so soon after I had written. I'm so happy that you are enjoying college, but I was sorry to know that you are discouraged about your nails. I have a few hints that I want to pass on to you because I think they will help you.

In the first place your nails should be kept to the desired length by filing, not by chewing or biting. If you file your nails every day—not just once a week—the task will not become drudgery. I know how dirty a person's hands can get, there in college, so don't fail to have a nail file on hand to keep those nails clean.

You mentioned that you had trouble keeping the cuticle back, and that is truly a problem. A good practice is to push it back while you are washing your hands, and the cuticle is moist and pliable. Also, in the evening put some softening face cream on your nails and massage it into the cuticle, and and you will be surprised how soon you will have well-shaped cuticles. Numerous times during the day when you are not otherwise occupied, it is an easy and inconspicious practice to get in some work on this little bit of beauty routine.

No, Gretchen, it doesn't take flashy, bright polish to make lovely nails. On the contrary, nicely groomed nails without polish, or with natural or colorless polish, are by far the most attractive.

Is it still true that so many boys think that nice nails are for women only? If it is, will you please tell those boy friends of yours that what I told you holds true for them, too. One of the little important things that shows up a fellow's character is the way in which he keeps his nails.

Well, I must stop now, but please let me know how you came out on the nail situation.

Yours, Susan.

STRETCHING YOUR TIRE MILEAGE

Fred Pletcher

The vital importance of rubber in modern warfare, and the likelihood of a continued shortage, make it urgently important that everyone on our college campus who owns an automobile conserve his existing tire equipment in every possible way.

Your author believes that under-inflation is one of the most common causes of excessive tire wear. Actual tests show that thirty per cent under-inflation (and that's far from being a flat tire), reduces life about one-half. The amount of air pressure that should be used depends upon the tire and the car, so I can't give you specific recommendations. If you don't already know the correct pressures for the tires on your car, find out at once! Learn the figures by heart, and check the pressures at regular intervals.

Next comes the problem of wheel alignment. Probably one of the greatest enemies of long tire life is improper front wheel alignment. When a wheel is out of alignment, the tire tends to drag on the pavement instead of rolling along. Even a very slight variation from the correct adjustment will cause rapid and excessive wear. Hence, examine the tread on your tires and if you see any signs of uneven wear, have your garageman check the alignment of the wheels. It is especially important to get this done after a minor accident, such as skidding into a curb, or after excessive curb scraping.

While on the subject of curb scraping, may I say that you can make your tires last a lot longer by being careful not to scrape against curbs when parking. This weakens the side walls, increases the possibility of blow-outs, and very definitely shortens the tire life.

Speed and heat both are enemies of tire life. Tests show that tire treads wear about twice as fast at 70 miles per hour as at 45.

Next summer, when the highways get scorching hot, it is especially important to drive at moderate speeds in order to avoid aggravating the situation by generating additional heat within the tire itself.

Being around Goshen Tech. one can't help but notice the slam-bang driving performed by some of our students. By slam-bang driving I mean making the tires squeal on turns, and jamming on the brakes whenever a stop is made. This may all be very thrilling, but it is also very expensive, because such driving scuffs and burns the rubber off the tires and puts undue strain on the fabric.

To get maximum tire life, you should change the wheels at regular intervals from one position to another. The changes should be made at intervals of 4,000 or 5,000 miles—or even more often in case you have to drive over bad roads. This will effectively prevent undue wear on any particular tire, since each of the tires is used at each position equally.

Never let the "spare" remain idle as a spare until the other tires are worn out, because it will deteriorate from disuse, even though it may appear to be new and in perfect condition. Rubber needs to be massaged or exercised, so to speak, in order to keep it "alive" and in good condition.

When it comes time to make the fifth change, all of your tires will have run the same distance of each wheel position. When tires are switched at 4,000 mile intervals, your car will have gone 20,000 miles—but the mileage on each individual tire will be only 16,000.

SECRETARY MAKES GIFT

Esther Graber, secretary to President Miller, is the donor of the new Frigidaire for which Mrs. Sieber and the kitchen force had been petitioning a long time.

Mrs. Sieber, in expressing her thanks, says: "We do appreciate the excellent work of this addition to our kitchen. In fact, it's just swell."

We students, too, thank Miss Graber for this manifestation of the true Goshen College Spirit.

FEATURE COLUMNS TOP RECORD POLL

The Record staff has felt that in order to make this paper the kind of publication that will be most interesting to the student body, for whom it is printed, it is necessary to keep to close touch with the ideas and sentiments of Goshen College students concerning the different features and aspects of their newspaper. With this in mind, a list of questions was made out to be used in taking a poll of student opinion on the matter. Results gathered from the answers that were handed in are quite interesting.

Front-page news is interesting to about five-sevenths of the students who turned in replies; the proportion of boys who read the front page is slightly greater than that of the girls. The faculty is interested most in this part of the paper.

Apparently, people is the subject most interesting to the Goshen College student; the column of character sketches entitled "Personalities" is read regularly by about five sixths of the girls, although the boys show much less interest in this feature. "Over the Dam" has by far the largest following of any feature in the Record; only three of the girls do not read it regularly, and thirteen of the boys. The faculty is, of course, less interested in it. The sports page claims the attention of about two thirds of the boys, but less than half of the girls. "Y" presidents' articles are read by slightly less than half of the girls, while only one fourth of the boys follow this feature regularly. "Club Clearing House" is perhaps the least read feature in the paper. This may, perhaps, be explained in part by its location in the paper.

Two-thirds of the girls save their copies of the **Record**, and about one half of the men. Twenty-nine girls and twenty-five fellows send their copies home, which gives the staff an idea of some of the outside contacts the **Record** makes. The number of persons who send their copies to friends is negligible.

About one half of the persons polled read approximately 80% of the paper; one-fourth, 60%. Eighteen hardy souls read the entire issue.

The **Record** staff feels that it has learned some valuable, concrete facts concerning the function the paper fulfills and thanks the student body for its kind cooperation in making this poll possible.

Personalities - -

Did you know that on our campus we have a "tree-sitter"? It surprised me, too, but it is true. Maybe if I describe her as she is today you will recognize her. First, she is a junior and very important in the activities of that class. Her hair is such a dark brown that most people call it black. Her gorgeous big eyes can be very expressive — and effective. Pink and yellow are her favorite colors for clothes, it seems. This day when the **Record** comes out she is celebrating her 21st birthday. Her curriculum in school is two-fold: first, the elementary education course, and second, seeing that a certain Illinois fellow has a very pleasant stay in Indiana.

Have you guessed it yet? If you have, that's fine, but if you haven't here are some more hints. Some of the activities she takes part in are, the Junior class social committee, **Record** and **Maple Leaf** staffs, Devotional committee of the Y. W. C. A., and Elementary Education Club. Her pasttimes are "gabbin'" — she is a refreshing conversationalist — working at Klines, and following the A cappella chorus from program to program.

Ready or not I'm going to tell you who it is. This "tree sitter" is the one and only Esther Hartzler. Her unusual career of tree perching began and ended one day in her youth when she climbed up a tree one morning and remained there until the evening. Those, ladies and gentlemen, are the facts!

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

"Once I had a collie pup
I dug a hole and covered him up
And now I sit here by the hour
Watching for a "Collie-flower."

With such words as these, our minds turn toward spring. Yes! ring is here and so the fishes begin their spring investigating. We ar Jesse Roth is going to migrate back to the mild climate of Oregon th a fair young maiden by his side. . . Ruth Zook is resorting to the 'll get away with it" idea and is treading the fire escape steps. . . . the changes of vocations we find Naomi Brubaker has switched to study of children's music. . . . Len Lichti has only recently turned his oughts to the elementary education program. . . . Have you heard e Blosser sisters are longing to return from whence they came?— there a reason Adelia? . . . Verda Lambright feels that G. C. dating entirely too slow. . . .

It has been stated that Neva White is ready to endorse any "mump-evention" medicine that is on the market. . . . Scooooop!!! Infor-ation from an authoritative source informs us that a certain brown-ired member of the Senior class has been writing to Dorothy Dix r advice. She is wondering if marriage is in store for her, Who? e is medium height, brown hair, glasses, a nurse, and often wears dark suit.

Frantz and Freeds' tete a tetes are increasing in number and in sults. . . . Ralph Gunden and Opal Barkey hope to establish a small, t complete eating stand on the southwest corner of the campus for e summer sessions (This is a secret folks, but has leaked out rough reliable sources). . . . Reports have it that the Juniors actu-y are planning a gala affair in honor of the Seniors as a reward for eir sneaking in such a magnificent manner. . . . A faculty woman of shen College was seen with a handsome man in a petite tea room the outskirts of South Bend. And oh the hour! . . . Wonders will ver cease! Les and Alverda are calling it "quits" . . . but on the ntrary Anna Mabel and her boy friend are making progressive gains.

Louise Yoder is seriously thinking of establishing a nursery to care the faculty children. Tsk! Tsk! Beulah and Lois Litwiller are ading the foreign language department of G. C. . . .

Unverified reports reveal that the Byler brothers have been engaged sing on a yacht on beautiful Lake Michigan for the summer months. n't get washed up in the spray, boys. . . . Joe King and Boney Garber

(Continued on page 4)

Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

teraries

The Avon and the Vesperian erary societies each held a tea March 16 with St. Patrick as est of honor. At the Avon tea, charge of the social chairman, is Burck, the president, Louise der, poured while Rosemary ose added to the atmosphere by aying Irish tunes. The Vesper-ns, in charge of social chairman rda Lambright, shared their tea d sandwiches with those Adel-ians not in the Fire-Fighting ss. While Esther Hartzler and elma Miller, president and vice-esident respectively, presided at e table, appointed in true Irish le, an informal program was esented. Dorothy Kauffman ad poems of Erin, Lois and ulah Litwiller played a piano et arrangement of "London-rry Air," and Areta Graber yed "Irish Waltz" on the no.

In place of the regular literary eting of March 23, Mrs. Dan est presented a social talk.

ench Club

Moliere, the Shakespeare of ance, was the theme of the ench Club program of March After a general introduction Dorothy Kauffman, two of liere's plays were presented: es Precieuses Ridicules" by rna Burkholder, Jeannette Ro-ll, Weyburn Groff, Elton Gun-, and Harold Mishler, and "Le urgeois Gentilhomme" by Rob-Hess, Bill Zentz, Beulah Lit-ler, Lois Litwiller, Thelma ller, Wilma Roeschley, and s. Shank. As special music, a et "Belle Nuit d' Amour," was ng by Louis Yoder and Mary ler.

ristian Workers' Band

The C.W.B. is continuing its dy of the "false religions." On arch 14 Don Michael McCam-n discussed "The Jew" and on arch 21, Martha Grove discussed he Seventh Day Adventist."

rman Club

The German Club wishes to re-nd its members that the post-ned banquet of the "disaster" ek will take place April 1. All ople who have signed for re-ved seats for the earlier date l be considered eligible for the ril 1 date, and seats for them will remain reserved. If anyone still wishes to sign up, he may do so in the German office.

The German Club also calls the attention of its members to the recitation contest which will be held on the evening of April 20. All entrants must be registered in the German Office by April 1. Any member is eligible to take part in the competition for six dollars of prize money for the best rendition of Goethe's famous poem, "The Erlking." This is your opportunity to get the money you will need for that last expensive date of the year. Come, and walk off with it!

Audubon

What has a greenish head with a white spot between its bill and eye, a black back, and a white breast? Have you ever seen such a creature? Members of the Audubon Society are well acquainted with the creatures as a result of recent trips to the dam. In the past two weeks the dam has been a resting place for a large number of ducks as they are migrating from their winter homes along the Gulf of Mexico and points south to their summer homes in northern United States and Canada. Observers have reported seeing as many as 100 to 150 of them, including American Golden-Eyes, Redheads, and American Scaup ducks.

Nurses' Club

The Nurses' Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wenger on Monday, March 16. Imagine their surprise when, in the midst of their discussion of "What Would We Do in Case of an Emergency in Goshen?," who should blow into town but the Big Tornado. According to a reliable report, one nurse grabbed the telephone, another the baby, and the others flew down the cellar steps.

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AN EVERY-DAY INCIDENT IN MISS GUNDEN'S WORK

Villa St. Christophe
Canet Plage, Pyrenees-Orientales
February 24, 1942

My dear friends:

Again my thoughts come back to Goshen and to you. Although I am almost ready to sit down to lunch, you must be crawling out of bed. Soon your classes will begin for another day. Good luck to you!

Several days ago two brothers and a sister left the Convalescent Home to return with their parents to Spain. I should like to tell you a bit about that interesting departure. At about nine o'clock a man appeared at the colony asking for this family. We went in search of them immediately, for they were to be ready at the end of fifteen minutes. Accacia, a curly-haired girl of eight, and Floreale, a younger brother, were found playing with the other children in the back yard. While these two were whisked up to the bathroom to be washed and dressed, one of the older girls was sent to get Fetchon, who was busily gathering tiny shells on the beach. (Fetchon happened to be one of our three year-olds who was a favorite among all the children.) Soon they were ready to leave, but you would never be able to guess in what sort of a "car" they left. They were bundled into a bicycle trailer—all three of them covered with a blanket to protect them from the wind. After a deluge of goodbyes (given in Spanish as well as French) the man mounted his bike and they were off.

Several days later we received other children from the camp to occupy the beds left empty by this departure into Spain. Thus our children come and go from week to week.

Sincerely yours,
Lois Gunden.

COFFMAN HALL PROFITS BY SAVING

The Coffman Hall fellows have launched a paper-saving campaign to raise money to buy curtains for their lounging room. With the help of several cooperative secretaries, they have raised the fund to about $8. If the fund continues to grow, several other articles will also be purchased.

SERVE BY SAVING!

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ENGINEER SURVEYS HEATING SYSTEM

Future Will See New Heating Plant At G. C.

Recently Mr. A. J. Hostetler of Louisville, Ohio, was on the Goshen College campus making some preliminary observations of the college heating plant. It is generally known that the present heating arrangement is inadequate to meet the needs of the larger student body and increased building facilities. This preliminary observation as conducted by Mr. Hostetler looks forward to an engineering layout for an adequate heating plant for Goshen College.

The plan calls for a completed heating system, but action on the campus cannot be taken immediately. Parts of the new plant will be installed as money and materials are available. All such replacements and improvements as installed will be toward the completed goal, which is now in the minds of Mr. Graber and other members of the College Administration.

REV. YOST CONDUCTS REVIVAL MEETINGS ON CAMPUS

The annual Goshen College revival meetings began Wednesday evening, March 25. This series of meetings is an important part of the religious activities on the campus and also involves the College church and community.

Rev. E. M. Yost of Greensburg, Kansas, is this year's evangelist. Rev. Yost is pastor of the Mennonite church of Greensburg, and is occupied in wheat farming, but devotes most of his time during the fall, winter, and spring months to evangelistic work; in the course of nearly twenty years of religious service he has become well-known throughout the church. He has attended Hesston College and Bible School.

Mr. Yost is recommended as a fine Christian leader who is interested in young people and their problems. Through much reading and study he has gained wide knowledge and understanding necessary for Christian leadership. His compelling voice and personality appeal to audiences everywhere.

News in Review

Continued from Page 1)

pel, and another that evening from seven to eight.

Y. P. Meeting —

The function of Bluffton C. P. S. camp in the present crisis was the subject discussed last Sunday evening by Raymond Hartzler, director of the camp. Special music was given by the quartet from Bluffton.

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Social Talk

Mrs. Dan West of Dunlap spoke on social ideals at an informal meeting of the girls last Monday afternoon, during the regular literary hour. The girls responded to her charming manner in the active forum following her talk.

Lecture —

Weird, yet real scenes from the miscroscopic world were presented in the auditorium as Dr. George Roemmert demonstrated his microvivarium last Monday evening, March 23. A group from Elkhart High School, and many visitors from town, as well as college students and faculty, made up the large audience present for this unusual lecture.

Cabin To Get Chairs At Long Last —

Remember the money we raised to buy chairs for the college cabin some months ago? Dr. Glen Miller, faculty supervisor of the cabin, has finally received a definite promise from the manufacturers that the chairs, which have been "on order" all this time, will be delivered to the college by May 1, 1942.

Funeral —

The funeral of Eli Frey, Mennonite bishop for fifty years, was held at the Center Church in Archbold, Ohio, on Sunday morning, March 22. The funeral sermon was preached by Dr. S. C. Yoder. Dean Bender spoke in commemoration of the service of Bro. Frey as a member of the Peace Problems Committee. C. L. Graber and family were also present at the funeral.

The beginning of a new world order lies in you. Value your influence—it counts. Prepare today to serve tomorrow.

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Tomorrow!!

SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT IS AHEAD

The volleyball schedule was completed Monday night when the No. 5 team volleyed with No. 7. The league had a heavy twenty-one game schedule and will now go into the elimination tournament. The winner of this tournament will receive the volleyball honors for the year. Just before the close of the schedule the league standing was as follows:

Team	won	lost	%
No. 1	3	0	1.000
No. 4	2	1	.666
No. 2	2	2	.500
No. 3	2	2	.500
No. 6	2	2	.500
No. 7	1	2	.333
No. 5	1	4	.200

This standing does not include the March 23-26 games.

The league-leading No. 1 team, whose official name is the Globe Trotters, is under the careful coaching of Captain Wayne Miller. Ed. Alderfer, Len Lichti, Milton Brunk, Elton Gunden, Wayne Miller, Galen Miller, Paul Shank, Royce Engle, and Clayton Byler make up the team roster.

Bob Miller, head of the second-place No. 4 team, is backed by Fred Swartzendruber, Max Gerber, Jim Oswald, Art Weaver, and Kay Nelson. The team defeated the third place No. 2 team and the 6's, dropping one of its games to the No. 5 team. This was the only victory for No. 5.

Russ Krabill, Art Smucker, Walter Mumaw, Gerald Lambright, Ralph Gunden, and Ray Henn play on the third place No. 2 team. The squad hit the fifty-fifty card with still a chance to raise the mark before their last game, March 25, when they tangle with the No. 6's. Their two victories came in this order: lost first game to 3's; won the second game against No. 5; dropped the third game to the higher rating No. 4's; and claimed the fourth game a victory from No. 7.

The No. 3 team also claims the third berth in the league standing. Ivan Bachman is the squad pilot and has selected the following team: Stan Swartzendruber, Royal Bauer, Orval Schrock, Phil Sthair, Wilfred Ulrich, Wilfred St. Germain, Fred Pletcher, and Ernest Shank. The team started the season off with a bang, easily defeating the No. 2 team, but dropped the next two combats to No. 1 and No. 6 respectively. They closed their schedule with a victory, March 20, when they slaughtered the No. 5 team.

The No. 6 team managed to work into the three-way tie for the third position in the league standing when it defeated the No. 3's, March 16. Gail Yoder does the team's brain work and is assisted by Paul Brunner, Paul Leatherman, Edgar Sprunger, Les Ebersole and Junyer Frantz. The squad took their opening game, dropped the next two meets and came back on the winning side for the last game.

Captain Ed Graber's team started off in the wrong side dropping their opener to the No. 1 team. They came back to take the second game away from the No. 6's. This was the only victory for No. 7 during the season. The team roster included: Ed Garber, Dave Byler, Bob Studer, Joe King, Joe Horner, Ralph Lehman, and Willy Loucks.

Bob Byler, the No. 5 team manager, couldn't seem to get his boys to click and his squad now holds the cellar position in the league. W. Mitchelen, Merle Jacobs, George Maniaci, Ellis Gerber, and Marion Bontrager hold playing position in the team. The team's only victory came when they did the unexpected by defeating the second place No. 4 team.

The records of individual team progress given above do not include the results of the games played from March 23 to 26.

Each team, regardless of its standing will compete in the Elimination Tournament, but the No. 1 team will be crowned the league champion.

Sports Parade

By Bob Hess

The Sports Parade, in cooperation with the athletic department of the college, makes the following announcements to all athletes and sports fans:

Ping-pong Tournament—Deadline for the semi-finals to be played off is 10:00 p.m. Monday, March 30.

Badminton Tournaments — Deadline for the first round is 10:00 p.m. Monday, March 30. Games must be either played off or properly forfeited before this time.

Archery Tournaments — Deadline for first round is 10:00 p.m. Monday, March 30.

Shuffleboard Tournament — Deadline for first round is 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 1.

Free throw contest—Deadline for all participants is 10:00 p.m. Saturday, March 28.

The official results from the free throw contest are coming in very slowly. It is expected that the main bulk of them will be announced tomorrow. So far, the following scores have been published:

Jim Oswald	38
Orval Schrock	37
Kay Nelson	34
Junyer Frantz	33
Walter Mumaw	30
Fred Swartzendruber	29

These scores represent the number of foul shots which each player made before he failed to make one count.

In the ping-pong tournament the players are reaching the quarter-finals. Bontrager, Weaver, Lambright, Crandall, Schrock, and Smucker succeeded in getting safe berths in the second round. Bontrager drew a bye and automatically proceeded to the semi-finals. Orval Schrock, rated No. 1 player, put up a hard-driving game against Art Smucker and advanced to the quarter-finals. The contest is expected by all ping-pong experts and fans to end with either Schrock or Crandall playing Bontrager in the finals. Schrock is only upper classman left in the tournament. Harold Oyer, who was at one time the leader of the No. 1 elimination tournament, was defeated in one of the early rounds. Ed. Alderfer was also eliminated in the first round by Art Smucker.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Badminton Elimination Tournament ends March 21.

The final registration for the annual spring badminton tournament ended last week and the contest closed March 21. The following contestants registered and held cards in the games:

Elton Gunden, Royce Engle, Paul Shank, Ed Alderfer, Art Weaver, Russ Krabill, Royal Bauer, Max Gerber, Kay Nelson, Ellis Gerber, Stan Swartzendruber, Fred Swartzendruber, Albert Miller, Joe King, Ralph Gunden, Ralph Lehman, Bob Miller, Galen Miller, Ernest Shank, Joe Horner, Dave Byler, Paul Brunner, Marion Bontrager, Art Smucker, Orval Schrock.

Bontrager and Smucker drew byes in the second round.

The winner of the contest has not yet been officially announced.

Avoid scrapes by saving scraps—
Save:
metals
paper
old rags
rubber.

MEN'S CHORUS TO SPEND HOLIDAY IN ILLINOIS

(Continued from Page 1)

Christ the Lord is Risen Today —Lyra Davidica
At the Close of the Day—Nevin

This twenty-three voice chorus draws its members from eight states and a foreign country. There are boys from Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Oregon, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, and Argentina.

The first tenors are Ernest Lehman, Warren Leatherman, David Byler, Frederick Swartzendruber, and Stanley Swartzendruber.

The second tenor section includes Harold Oyer, Millard Lind, Robert Byler, Ralph Krabill, and James Byler.

The baritone group features the voices of John Liechty, Earl Troyer, George Maniaci, Gail Yoder, Edwin Alderfer, Roy Roth, and Clayton Beyler.

Low basses are Ethan Horst, Robert Hostetler, Kay Nelson, Junyer Frantz, Robert Studer, and Paul Shank.

The annual spring tour will be shorter this year than in former years. The acceleration program of the College, whereby the second semester will be ended three weeks earlier than usual, and the necessity for conserving tires are the causes for the shortened trip.

GOSHEN COLLEGE HELPS MEET RECENT DISATER

(Continued from Page 1)

ladies of the Mennonite church surrounding Goshen, and are s pervised by Miss Viola Good a those girls whom she designat from day to day.

A committee composed of Re C. E. Sitler, Pastor of the R formed Church in Goshen a President of the Ministerial Ass ciation, as chairman; Rev. G. Stoneback as Secretary; and Re C. L. Graber as Treasurer h been responsible for securing t help of the C. O. camps. La Saturday the committee expan ed to include John Metzler Nappanee and Dan West of Du lap. Through the aid of the men, 15 C. O. boys came fro Camp Lagro, Indiana. These m have their headquarters at t Brethren Church at the corner Fifth and Clinton Streets, a their meals are provided by ladi of the Brethren churches of t vicinity.

The Mennonite Central Co mittee and the Brethren Servi Committee hope that arrang ments can be made so that un of qualified boys can be releas from their camps to aid in reco struction, as well as clean-up wo in Goshen. Dean Bender, repr senting the M. C. C., and Jo Metzler, representing the B. S. C are negotiating with the local Re Cross Officials toward this end.

OVER THE DAM . . .

(Continued from page 3)

have been patronizing an uptown restaurant other than Miller's, t Olymp, or the Dixie. . . .

All romeos, such as Art Weaver, Ralph Krabill, Bob Miller, etc., G. C. have decided that spring will have no effect on their attitude the fairer sex. . . . but before going any further let us remind all t lads and lassies that have read this far that just around the corner

APRIL FOOL!

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The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, April 10, 1942 No. ~~15~~ 14

lew G. C. Catalogue To Announce Significant Changes

The Goshen College Catalog, 942-43, will make its debut on pril 15. It will offer several ems of special importance and terest.

A new degree of Bachelor of cience in Nursing is to be grant- for two years of liberal arts ork and three years of nursing om an accredited nursing hool; this step has been taken cooperation with the Mennonite ospital at LaJunta, Colorado; it desirable that students take the beral arts course before nursing, nd then return for their degrees. ois Burck and Avis Anne Hos- tler are working for this degree.

A Th. B. degree is to be given r two years of liberal arts and ree years of Bible and Theol- gy. Hesston College is cooperat- g with Goshen College in this, fering students the first three ears of this course. This five ear course will give the student mplete training for foreign or me service, or ministerial work the Mennonite Church. Such plan replaces the necessity of minary work.

All students will be interested know that two years of Eng- sh clinic work will give a total three hours credit. The course ill include a one-hour lecture ch semester beginning with the cond semester of the Freshman ear.

Many new courses are being dded to the curriculum to answer udent demands:

1. Prof. Hershberger— Peace and War
2. Pres. Miller— Mental Hygiene and Missions
3. Prof. Smith— Latin American History
4. Prof. Kreider— Introduction to Statistics
5. Prof. Hartzler— College Geometry
6. Dean Bender—History of the ible, and Use and Interpretation of the Bible

The Sophormore and Advanced omposition courses are to be re- laced by two new courses, Creative Writing and English Language.

Another new feature which the catalog explains is the emergency fee—$10 for campus students; $5 for off-campus—which has been levied to cover increased costs of living. As soon as prices go down, this fee will be abandoned. The extra money needed could have been raised by cutting down on scholarships, but since there are so many of these, it was felt that they should be left as they are the emergency fee arrangement put into effect instead.

MISS ROYER ATTENDS EDUCATION CONVENTION

Miss Mary Royer, assistant professor of education, left Sunday afternoon, April 5, with Miss Pearl Dunn, supervisor of the primary grades in the City schools, to attend the national convention of the American Childhood Education Association in Buffalo, New York.

The Convention began Monday, April 6; during the week of the convention reports from investigation committees and experimenters in new and improved methods of child education were heard. New and better methods of teaching, and common trends in primary education were thoroughly discussed and debated. Outstanding authorities in the field of child training lectured and discussed such problems as how to find a child's interests and to help him attain the proper results from his inclinations. Child psychology and methods of discipline and punishment were also two of the major problems discussed at the convention.

The convention was attended by elementary school instructors and college professors from over the country. The convention meets once a year at some large educational center, and is the most important meeting of the national association.

FACULTY BANQUET

The Annual Faculty Banquet will be held in the Home Economics Room, May 2, at 6:00 p.m. The Foods Class is planning, preparing and serving the dinner.

Miss Wyse heads the faculty social Committee; other members of the Committee are Miss Mary Royer, Dr. John C. Wenger and Mr. Jacob Suderman.

Our job is to **plug** for conservation.
Your job is to **plug** the sink.
Save by using a plug.

Week by Week

- - - With Mishler

Will Sir Stafford Cripps be ngland's next prime minister? tories coming from London indi- ate that he will and, that within ie next three monhts.

Churchill's record shows much rogress, but recently it has been ndicating a lot that just can't be alled progress.

Britain under Churchill's lea- ership to date, has not achieved ne important military victory, nd the British people feel that ngland's business is still being arried on under too much of a ousiness as usual" policy. The te of the Churchill government ay largely rest upon the present tcome of the Anglo-Indian ne- tiations for India's freedom be- g carried on by Sir Stafford ripps.

Whether or not these negotia- ons will be successful, Sir Staf- rd will return to England a ore popular man than when he ft. His mission to India has rved to bring him, and what he ands for, into the eyes of both ritains and Americans.

Sir Stafford is a liberal and ans extremely far to the left. is political career can be charac- rized chiefly by the square peg a round hole idea, and his ex- reme radicalism never gained im much favor in the eyes of ritish conservatives.

Sir Stafford's coming to power ould mean about the same to he English as the present Roose- elt Administration has meant to mericans.

Certain Britains feel that his beralism would tend to drive ussia and America into a more tegrated unit to prosecute the ar to a successful finish.

One indication of the coming hange may be taken from numer- us articles of a publicotry nature ppearing in current American eriodicals.

News In Review

Canadian Guests

Roy Koch, Doris Swartzendruber, and Dorothy Groff, all from Ontario, Canada, were visiting friends on the campus during the Easter week-end. Miss Groff is the younger sister of Weyburn. Mr. Koch and Miss Swartzendruber were formerly students at Goshen.

Other Canadian visitors were Mrs. S. M. Kanagy and Miss Edna Hunsberger, who were on the campus March 29 to April 1. Mrs. Kanagy is the widow of S. M. Kanagy, formerly a member of the Mennonite Board of Education; she served as matron at the Ontario Mennonite Bible School in Kitchener this winter. Miss Hunsberger, a nurse from Preston, Ontario, has been appointed as a relief worker to England, pending granting of a passport.

Chapel Speakers

Pre-vacation school enthusiasm was imparted to the students by Professor Umble and Professor Levi Hartzler in the chapel program on April 1. Neva White, Junyer 'Franz, Ruth Evelyn Yoder, and Harold Oyer, representatives of four different student groups, gave inspirational speeches on behalf of their Alma Mater as an example of what all students should talk about during vacation.

The Good Friday address on April 3 was given by Rev. Paul Brosy of the English Lutheran Church of Goshen. The Collegiate chorus gave several numbers of special music.

Student Gives I. Q. Tests

I. Q. tests were given at Jimtown High School last Tuesday by Ruth Brenneman, as her term project for Tests and Measurements class; the testing was done at the request of the high school principal. Gladys Widmer and Mildred Hess assisted in testing the one hundred and twenty-two students.

Broadcast

As one of the final programs on their Easter tour through Illinois, the Men's Chorus broadcast over station WMBI in Chicago last Monday noon. The strains of their music were amplified to fill the dining hall, thanks to the efforts of Orval Myers and Harold Mishler.

Business Manager Travels

Mr. C. L. Graber, representing the M. C. C., and Mr. Fred Cluen, representing the local draft board, last Monday interviewed General Hershey, director of the selective service, in Washington, D. C. The interview was on the problem of re-classification of several Mennonite draftees.

(Continued on page 4)

Facelifting At G. C. Continues

Gym & Ad Building Latest Improvements

The policy of the College administration in carrying on a program of repair and improvement in the buildings is finding evidence in the work being done on the gymnasium.

Under the direction of Coach Gingerich, the inside walls of the gym are being boxed up with plywood and the air space beteen the walls filled with sawdust. This double wall will be built and packed to the roof in order to keep the building warmer during the winter.

The roof of the building will also undergo repair and painting. Unnecessary shelving space has been removed. Earlier in the year the basement room of the building was renovated and made into an office for Mr. Gingerich. Other improvements also have been made in the gymnasium including shields for radiator pipes, painting, and lighting improvements.

Another improvement which has been completed lately, is the service door at the back of the Administration Building. The shop had been moved from the basemen of the latter building to the boys' dormitory, and the room it occupied has been converted into a storeroom with the service entrance at the back. All materials to be used in the Administration Building will be moved through this new entrance, and all waste paper will be taken out in the same way. With this improvement made, it will not be necessary to haul trash out through the front entrance, and thus the Administration Building will present a much neater appearance.

CHORUSES GIVE PROGRAMS SUNDAY

Vesper services on Sunday, April 12, will be taken over by the Men's Chorus, which will present the program it gave in the churches visited during its tour. Services start at four o'clock.

In the evening the A Capella Chorus will sing at the Prairie Street Church in Elkhart. This program will start at seven-thirty.

Peasant Festival is Keynote of The Junior-Senior Banquet

Barbara Esch

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet of Goshen College was held on Friday, May 10, at 6:30 o'clock. Seventy-five guests saw the sewing laboratory metamorphized into a gay peasant home of festival season. A lattice arch bedecked with flowers at the entrance, a peasant fireplace shining in its dress of copperware, and potted plants in every window convinced the Seniors that they were in the midst of a peasant festival.

The tables were also appropriately decorated under the management of Esther Hartzler. Program covers flashed bright colors and served as place cards. Wine jugs filled with grape juice were realistic indeed, and fresh spring flowers added the final touch.

The delicious menu was planned by Naomi Brubaker and prepared by Mrs. Sieber and numerous Junior assistants; it included Swedish meat balls, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, deviled egg and vegetable salad, and apple strudel. The meal was served by Sophomore girls dressed in bright peasant skirts.

Toastmaster Warren Leatherman was supported by a fine program which was as follows:

The Assembling—Ethan Horst
Csardas—Margaret Detwiler
Rosemary Roose
Observations—Ruth Brenneman
LeBoheme—Emma Blosser
Barbara Esch
The Farewell—
Prof. Walter E. Yoder

Barbara Esch was general chairman of banquet preparations; Esther Hartzler, Wayne Miller and John Detwiller were members of the Social Committee and chairmen of subsidiary committees.

Michigan Trip Holiday Feature

Campus-Bound Students "Get Away From it All"

Starting the short Spring vacation with a bang, a group of more than thirty outdoor-minded students traveled to the cabin in Michigan, Friday afternoon, April 3. At one-thirty the happy would-be hikers piled into Mr. Gunden's truck and began the ride to the beautiful lake country of Michigan.

Their first stop was at the outlook peak of Five Pines which overlooks Long Lake. The students strolled among the hills in small groups and along the lake. Some broke away from the larger gangs and spent their time carving initials on trees.

Once more packed into the truck the group moved on to the Brunk cabin. There among rolling hills, rocks, gulliles, and streams they hiked until late in the evening. The two hours of dusk and sunset were spent in group games.

The big supper, brought to the hungry campers by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hartzler, was devoured before 8:30. The great surprise of the evening was revealed when a big supply of ice cream donated by Mr. Joe Brunk was brought to the hungry hikers.

Following the eats, the group gathered for singing, story-telling, and games which continued until 10:30.

The second lunch of the evening found everyone ready to eat again. Long Johns and cocoa were properly done-away-with before the students climbed into the truck for the homeward trip. They returned to the campus at the dark hour of midnight.

All reports seem to indicate that everyone enjoyed the hiking, games, and eating immensely. The trip is the big talk of those who remained at Goshen College during the two days of vacation.

RECENT GIFT GIVES BOOST TO REJUVENATION PLANS FOR COFFMAN HALL

While on the campus recently, Mrs. Orie O. Miller placed an order with A. Haines and Son at Middlebury for the installation of inlaid linoleum on the main hall and on all stairs in Coffman Hall. This addition to the dorm is to be completed within the next ten days. To those who now or at some time in the past have had to endure the present drab hall furnishings in the boys' dorm, this is welcome news.

Another new member of the Coffman Hall family is a beautiful maroon rug in the recently established "yes and no" room.

KRABILL INSTALLED

During conjoint devotional on Thursday, April 8, Glenn Esch, former president of the Y.P.C.A. passed his office on to Russell Krabill, his successor. In keeping with the installation of its new leader, Dean Bender gave an address on the motto of the Y, "To know Him, and make Him known."

SCHOOL PROFITS BY HOME-LOVING VACATIONERS

Dr. Glen Miller announced that the new lawn chairs for the cabin have been purchased with the thirty dollars from those students who violated rules concerning class attendance immediately before and after vacation.

YODER-LEICHTY ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Ruth Evelyn Yoder, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Allan Yoder, east of Goshen, to John Liechty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Liechty of Smithville, Ohio, was made known Friday evening, April 3.

The announcement was made when Mrs. Peter Larimer, sister of Miss Yoder, and Lois Bruck entertained ten girls at a chop suey dinner at the home of the former on North Main Street. The secret was revealed at the end of a treasure hunt when the guests found a miniature bride with the words "Johnny and Ruth." No date has been set for the wedding.

Guests included Ruth Miller, Alta Hertzler, Barbara Neu, Barbara Esch, Geraldine Gibson, Virginia Smucker, Hazel Mahr and Esther Hartzler.

In case of fire in this building could you locate:
the fire escape?
fire alarm system?
fire extinguisher?
nearest off-campus fire alarm box?
fire department by phone?
Could you keep cool?

Conserve—
on land (tires)
. . on the sea (water)
on the air (radio)

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief HAROLD OYER
Business Manager JOHN LIECHTY

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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The last **Record** announced the departure of "Bill" King, our superintendent of buildings and grounds for the past three and one-half years. His services have been much appreciated by everyone connected with the College. Under his supervision we have seen electric wires and unsightly coat racks disappear from the Ad Building basement hall, we have seen dirty walls covered with fresh coats of paint, we have seen screens fitted into windows where they were badly needed, we have seen undesirable trees cut down to provide growing room for more desirable trees—all these we have been in addition to the never-ending tasks of firing, hauling coal, cleaning, mowing the lawn, and repairing, repairing, repairing. Our tribute to the man who wore more dirty overalls that we might keep white shirts white.

Previous to Bill's leave-taking we became conscious of the presence on the campus of another man in working clothes. He's a stooped, white-haired man whose long years of work are to be observed in the difficulty with which he climbs a set of stairs. But stairsteps do not dampen his friendly spirits. He has a smile and a friendly, "I'll do it right away," for every repair job brought to him. Certain alumni would look at him and say, "Why, that's Harry Roth. He was janitor when I was in school."

One thing especially noticeable about Mr. Roth's efforts on the campus is his interest in the gardening phase of his duties. One day you may have walked in front of the Ad Building and noticed that the old wood had been pruned away from the shrubs. If you didn't see the cut branches lying at the side, you could still see the fresh cuts, where they were removed. Or perhaps you noticed that someone had raked the leaves out of the corners, giving the campus the appearance of a schoolboy with a freshly scrubbed face. I have a feeling that Mr. Roth is going to find a great deal of pleasure in keeping the campus neat and attractive.

During the next few weeks we're going to see a transformation in our campus home that delights students every year. We have already seen the front campus turn green—almost overnight it seemed. These green blades are going to combine with leaves and blossoms in a springtime festival of beauty that is rivaled only by autumn's revel of colored leaves. However, there will be some undesirable features developing along with all this splendor. We're not going to be able to do much about the dandelions that are going to cover our campus in a month or so, nor are we going to be able to wish away the buck-horn that will follow the dandelions. But we can prevent our campus from being littered with scraps of paper, which are just as easily dropped in a waste basket as on the ground. Let's help Mr. Roth keep our college campus from assuming the appearance of a grade school picnic ground.

—N. P. S.

I shall start with a rhetorical question.

Have you ever experienced that ennervating let-down feeling, in the throes of which you become convinced that no one loves you, that it is really too much work to live, and that the future holds less than nothing? You at least have had moods in which you felt tired, frustrated, and generally misanthropic.

Doubtless you have a number of methods which you use to help you out of such temperamental depressions—a gab session with some sympathetic friend—a stroll uptown or out into nature—a work-out with the punching-bag or bicycle—a nap—a pause for refreshment—music on the radio—poetry-reading.

Have you ever tried creative activity to give you the life you need? For our money it's the best method yet to get back on the beam.

For instance, try writing down how you feel—try writing anything—if you **must** be practical, make it a letter, but do a really well-written job this time—put as much as you can of yourself and the atmosphere of your surroundings into your epistle; you will get fun out of this effort and run a much better chance of actually producing a lively, interesting letter.

Or sing. You feel terrible, of course, but there are songs made for such moods, and a person feels better singing them.

Dust off the old piano; you'll think of the right thing to play. Drag out that musical instrument from its obscure corner.

Draw pictures. You can't? Young children don't talk that way; they go ahead and draw and have a grand time doing it. After all it takes much more than perfect draftsmanship to make a work of art; lots of present-day artists worry very little about this aspect of their compositions.

Carve soap—model in clay—make cut-paper designs—do whatever you do with imagination and spirit; you'll enjoy yourself thoroughly, for the act of creating a thing and expressing oneself thereby is one of the most satisfactory, and at the same time, challenging, activities in which one can engage.

—V. O.

Think It Over - -

How often have we heard someone say, "Well, that wasn't my responsibility." There are, among many others, two temptations we as human beings have to face. First, taking responsibility that is not ours and secondly, not taking responsibility in the things we should.

For example, we often feel it our duty to give our advice as to how a certain business or organization should be handled. Perhaps we complain about the way a certain course is being taught. Or can it be that we even have been guilty of "training other people's children"?

Then when it comes to some things, we don't feel so responsible. We are students here at Goshen College. Yes, this is our school. Have we ever caught ourselves being careless with school property? Have we ever tossed a bit of paper on the floor thinking that "someone" would pick it up?

When we came here to school, we expected to see a group of young people who were interested in the religious program on the campus. If the attenance at the prayer meetings, Thursday devotions, or Christian Worker's Band has dwindled, who's fault is it? If there isn't the atmosphere on the campus we expected to find when we came to college and this place isn't what we would like to see it, I wonder what's wrong? Where are those students who are going to make this campus what we imagined it to be? Who's responsible anyway?

This Means You!

With Bulletin Boards is every building on the campus, it may seem to you that there are enough things sticking around on walls. If that's the way you feel about it, you doubtless are not one of those persons who has discovered the fun of having one's own private bulletin board, and the way this can give an otherwise uninteresting room a very decided lift and give a person's personality an outlet through which to express itself.

To start with, all you need is an ordinary desk blotter of any color which would match the color scheme of your room. Cut it to the size you wish and fasten it to the wall in some convenient place. What you put on this bulletin board is up to you and your tastes. Some people like to put up poems, pictures, and jokes on some definite subject while others prefer to scramble a variety of things together. Whatever you do put up, remember to keep it gay and attractive.

There are lots of places where you can find things to put up. First of all, there are old magazines and newspapers full of ideas and pictures; then there are books from which poems or jokes can be copied; last but not least are the little bits you can write yourself. Why not try a bulletin board? It's really lots of fun.

FROM JEANETTE ROWELL'S NOTEBOOK

Nothing annoys me so much as a situation like this:

My favorite serial story is about to come on the air. I have been waiting for over an hour to hear this special installment. Naturally I can hardly restrain myself, but somehow I **do** manage to sit through five minutes of routine advertising. Then, at last! The time has arrived! Breathlessly I cling to every word the heroine utters. In the clutches of the villain, she frantically awaits the return of her hero. Will he arrive in time to save her from a life of tragedy? Then—"Men! are you troubled with that morning after feeling. . . .?"

Can you blame me for pronouncing a curse upon the heads of all radio announcers?

—

Every student needs a bad grade now and then! The person who is accustomed to a consistent stream of "A's" and "B's" very often becomes self-satisfied and even a little smug in his attitude toward others. A "C" or "D" tends to jolt us out of this complacency, makes us face ourselves squarely and admit that we are far from perfect and still have a lot to learn. Throughout life we can continue to grow in fullness and strength of character by making our "jolts" work for us. Many times we are hurt so deeply we feel we can never be happy again, and if we nurture that hurt, allowing it to grow until it has crowded out all our faith and optimism, it can work havoc in our lives warping our whole personality.

—

Probably the most of us never thought about it before, but there are two ways of looking at laughter. Some think of it as a social error, a breach of etiquette, cheap and vulgar. They say loud laughter reveals lack of breeding or knowledge of good taste. Fortunately not many people share that point of view. I would rather burst into bubbling laughter—genuine and sincere and admit my lack of social polish than sit, hands primly folded, allowing only a smile, coldly polite, to break through, until all humor died within me and all laughter went out of my soul. There is no grief, hurt, or disappointment so deep that it cannot be erased by a hearty laugh.

—

One day not so long ago I met a person of whom I am not particularly fond. I had tried to be friendly, but she didn't seem to want my friendship. One day she would be very sweet, the next she would say something cutting and unkind. On this particular occasion I had an opportunity to pay her a compliment. She acutally beamed, she was so pleased. Since that day she has been exceedingly kind and considerate and I feel that I have made one more friend. I realized that while I was condemning and branding her as "snobbish" she was suffering acutely from that age-old disease "shyness"—that state of wanting to be friendly but not knowing what to do or how to go about it. It takes such a very little time to do or say something kind, and how grateful and happy it may make some individual. If we have anything kind to say, why not say it now, for some day we shall be silent a long, long time.

—Jeanette Rowell.

PHILOSOPHY ·

Live each
Day as it comes.
Count the shining hours of
Happiness like silver beads on
Life's rosary.

—Marjorie Scott

MARCH MORNING

A heavy fog clings to the streets
Clothing the houses in grey.
The cheerless world looks grim.
People passing on the walk
Exclaim, "Another dismal day!"
Still—outside my window
A cardinal sings.

—J. M.

Hey you—and we do mean you—
Go right back up there and turn off that radio
And those lights you forgot.

Personalities - -

I knew her through high school days. I fought with her, played with her, had "crushes" with her—made her mad more than once, I still can call her my friend—and I still can call her my friend, and add this to her credit:

Packed inside her rather slight figure in its new plaid suit is a personality of as interesting variety and sponteneity as you will find on the campus. There is also a mind there which is alive with ideas, and bustling with clever wit and enthusiasm. And those ho know her best say that she is unfailingly good-hearted. She has her moods and her modes, but almost always she is cheerful and interesting. Children like her—she seems to have that "knack" with them—which reminds us that she will probably be a success in her field, elementary teaching. She sings in the chorus and in one of the ladies' quartets with a lovelier voice than most people know about, since it has not been isolated often enough. Befriender of all manner of unfortunates—idea seekers, lonesome girls, unacclimated boys—this tempermental Barb is not so thorny as her name, and is quite worth knowing better!

—by a Guest Writer.

READ ANOTHER BOOK

Better than fiction but just as stimulating to the lover of fiction is the life story of the Whitmans, pioneers of Oregon. Their purpose was a great one, their journey was formidable, and their story is one of bravery, both spiritual and physical. The story of Narcissa Whitman, as told by Jeanette Eaton, is a Harcourt Brace publication of 1941 and, illustrated in beautiful wood cuts, is a popular treatment. **Marcus Whitman, Crusader,** is a scholarly biography covering a part of the same pioneer exeperiences. A second part of the volume consists of their correspondence. Both books are recent additions to our shelves.

"A sailor's life of the greatest sailor of them all" is the story of Columbus as told by the sailor, Samuel Eliot Morison. Morison claims he read all the records of Columbus and then went on Columbus' journey route and saw for himself. These experiences gave him a great appreciation for the "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," and give us a masterpiece of American Literature which is valuable as a source of new historical problems and is a very interesting tale of adventure. Maps and drawing enchance the text. You will like the type, too.

See these books in our library. Perhaps you should read one of them.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF JONATHAN P. JARVIS

"All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances,
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages. At first the infant
Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms.
And then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwilling to school. And then the lover,
Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad
Made to his mistress' eyebrow. Then a soldier,
Full of strange oaths, and bearded like the pard,
Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel,
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the cannon's mouth. And then the justice,
In fair round belly with good capon lined,
With eyes severe and beard of formal cut,
Full of wise saws and modern instances,
And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts
Into the lean and slippered pantaloon,

(Continued on page 3)

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

Easter week-end brought forth beautiful spring weather, dashing lothes, flowers to girls in Kulp Hall, trips for choruses, adverture at he Michigan Cabin, and visits with the home folk. One of the outtanding "home" visits found Rosemary, Bob, Dottie and Bob (not the ame one either) being entertained in the Miller home at Columbus, hio. How were the folks, Kids? . . . Roy Roth had difficulty convincg the Men's Chorus that the only place for home is that beautiful Sucker State."

One often wonders how some people on our campus rate. We ear Mishler was not only blessed last week-end with one car, "Affriite," but also with a 1941 Buick. . . . We wonder why Freda Maust as trying so frantically to cover up the title of a magazine she recently eceived in the mail. . . . Barb Esch seems to be doing her bit to keep p the morale of fellows in camp—at present she rates five correspondents, we believe. . . . But here on the campus Seiber and Rich are riving for their own morale. Why did they visit Coffman Hall last unday night? . . . Daily figures in the "yes and no" room and in the ffice take the forms of persons identified to the public as "that Yoder ouple from West Liberty" and the H. & H. combination—namely ertzler and Horst. . . . Brunner reports that he came to G. C. footose, fancy-free, and with NO feminine attachments, but before raduating he fears he will have attachments. Are there any prospects runner?

Coming as a severe shock to the student body (or was it?) uthie and Johnny have pledged their troth. Sincere happiness to the ecord Business Manager and the little woman! . . . During her roomate's absence, Mary Helen took over her Nappanee business. Mary ose has been carrying on these transactions for several months! . . . h yes, since Easter Dorothy Zook has a new picture in her room and e doubt if it's hanging on the wall. . . . Imagine Dave Byler forgetting tell Betty that he would be away from the campus over the Easter eek-end, when she was anticipating a visit to G. C. But Dave, ere the attractions in Illinois great enough to erase the worry? . . . tuder always claimed he was interested in music, but the notes he's riting now aren't appearing on sheet music. They're probably apearing in Prof. Yoder's waste paper basket with the rest of their (he d Mildred's) unfinished numbers. . . . Sprinkle has just returned om Illinois restocked with "corn." . . . We hear that sane people tually were fooled! For further information please reread the last sue of the Record.

Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

iteraries

With Spring budding forth the esperian "secret" just had to oom. So, on April 6 the Avons nsuspectingly accepted an invita on to play volleyball with the esperians, and upon entering e gymnasium they were nearly ercome by the volley of yellow d white head shawls occupying e hostess bleachers. However, e surprise was not overpowering ough to keep the Avons from nning two out of three games, he third understood!).

On March 30, the Vesperian eeting took the form of a poetry preciation hour. Under the caple guidance of Myriam Sieber e listeners were led into a deep understanding of a number of rks which she presented to em via a phonograph.

The Avon meeting of March 30 alt with one of the weightiest oblems they have had to face. ith Opal Barkey as timekeeper, e question, "Resolved that the w of gravity should be repeal-," was debated by Merry Scott d Verna Oyer for the affirmae and Mary Byler and Norma stetler for the negative. After e deliberation the judges, Dotty rkey and Ruth Ellen Yoder, deled in favor of the affirmative. ey think the results are going be so much more interesting!

reign Missions Fellowship

Election of new officers was ld at the meeting of the Forn Missions Fellowship on arch 29 with the following relts: President, Thelma Miller; e-president, Ernest Shank; secary-treasurer, Lois Swihart.

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Christian Workers' Band

At the C. W. B. meeting of March 29, Betty Stutzman discussed the Pentecostal religion. The newly elected officers of the Band are: President, Clayton Beyler; vice-president, Bob Byler; sec'y, Areta Graber; fourth member, Martha Horst.

German Club

With the kind cooperation of the elements on April 1, the German Club was able to have its postponed special table and afterdinner program. Dean Bender showed the pictures he took in Germany when he was there in 1935.

CHAS. AINLAY MARRIED

Of interest to Record readers is the marriage of Charles Ainlay, Washington, D. C., to Miss Dorothy Breunlin of Mishawaka, Indiana. The couple were married at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 4, in the Christ Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ainlay will be at home at 1437 Spring Road, Apt. No. 104, Washington.

Ainlay graduated from Goshen College in '41 and is at present working in the Bureau of Mines in Washington and studying for his master's degree at the American University.

Serve by saving
Your country profits
Your state profits
Your college profits
Your family profits
and **you** profit.

PARKSIDE
THE HANDY STORE
Anything in Candy,
Cold Drinks
Pastry - Fruits - Groceries
Texaco
Servic e
Keys
TO FIT ALL LOCKS
Lawn Mower Sharpening

SKETCH ON THE LIFE OF JONATHAN P. JARVIS

(Continued from page 2)

With spectacles on nose and pouch
on side,
His youthful hose, well saved, a
world too wide
For his shrunk shank; and his big
manly voice
Turning again toward childish
trible, pipes
And whistles in his sound. Last
scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful
history,
Is second childishness and mere
oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste,
sans everything."

—from Shakespeare's
"As You Like It"

Enter the infant—

Jonny's first years, those tender, impressionable years, were full of misunderstandings—as is the case of many little children. Jonny was a wiggler. He was never still. Nurse was annoyed with his constant restlessness. She told him to sit still but God told him to wiggle. Nurse didn't understand that little boys were made that way. She didn't understand that activity was necessary for Jonny's growth and development and as an outlet for his energy. Nurse didn't understand but Jonny wiggled and Jonny grew.

Exit the infant

Enter the school-boy—

Jonny and William, the neighbor boy, slowly ambled toward school. Jonny was angry. He had just passed through a trying half hour at home. He had been late for lunch and had got a "bawling out" as soon as he was in the door. And then he had come to the table with **dirty hands!**

"How many times have I told you to wash your hands before coming to the table," his mother had scolded.

"And how many times have I sent you away from the table to wash your hands," father had yelled.

And when Jonny had answered, "Once you didn't Daddy," he was sent away from the table and when he ventured back, there wasn't any cake left for him. He bet other boys didn't have to wash their hands all the time—

His troubles were soon forgotten when the schoolbell rang and he and William still had two and a half blocks to go.

Exit the school-boy

Enter the lover—

Jon, behind the locked door of his bedroom, was writing a poem to a beautiful girl named Nan. He was the luckiest fellow in the world, he told himself. Nan was his girl friend, Nan, the most popular girl in school. He had become a popular fellow among the girls since Nan was wearing his Hi-Y pin. He felt brave and strong, capable of conquering the world.

Exit the lover

Enter the soldier—

"There's something about a soldier that is fine, fine, fine—"

Jon agreed as he and William and many others marched down Main Street. Bands were playing, flags waving, and people cheering. They walked with their heads held high, their eyes straight ahead, unsmiling. Jon felt very serious and important. He had said goodbye to Esther. When he came back from the war they would be married. He wasn't sure what was ahead of him, but he was confident that he would come back, and he and Esther would be happy.

Exit the soldier

Enter the justice—

Judge Jonathan P. Jarvis paced the floor nervously. Four o'clock, the time for his daughter's wedding, seemed a long way off. . . . Could it be possible that Catherine was old enough to be married! Why, it seemed like yesterday that he and Esther had marched down the aisle - - - Time certainly flies - - - They had gone through some hard times since, he and Esther. . . Only 3:20. . . . how this hour was dragging. . . . Yes sir, they'd had some pretty hard times, but things had changed. Life had really treated them well. Things were different now, they had a lovely home, he had been elected president of the Garden Club, and his oldest daughter, Catherine was making an excellent marriage. It was good to be alive. . . . If only that wedding were over. Silly of him to be so nervous.

"Jonathan! Are you ready?"

"Eh, what—oh yes, Esther, I've been ready for more than an hour."

Exit the judge

Enter the old man—

The old judge wouldn't admit he was getting old. Every day he walked down town with shuffling steps. He would talk politics awhile with the fellows on the corner. On the way home he'd buy a sack of candy for his greatgrandsons, Bobby and Joe. Old Jonathan lived with Catherine and her family. Esther had been dead for about fifteen years now. Old Jonathan adored Bobby and Joe. They liked to play tricks on him because he could not hear well. Usually he didn't mind the tricks, but sometimes his feelings were hurt when he thought they were talking about him and laughing at him and he couldn't hear.

—

Jonathan started up town as usual, ignoring a slight drizzle.

"Come back here and get your rubbers on, Dad," called Catherine. "I don't believe you should go out at all in such damp weather."

Jonathan wished they wouldn't all fuss about him so much. A little drizzle wouldn't hurt him. He'd managed to take care of himself before any of them were born and he could still manage. He hoped none of the neighbors heard Catherine call him back for his rubbers.

Exit the old man

Enter second childishness—

Jonathan sat on his rocking chair on the front porch. That's all he could do all day long, rock and talk to himself. There seemed to be no place for him. If he got up and stumbled around he was always in someone's way so he sat on his rocker and talked to himself. Part of the time he was little Jonny again, playing at school; and then he was the soldier, fighting. Sometimes Catherine was his mother. At times his mind would clear for a long period. Then he would wonder why he didn't die. He wasn't needed anymore. He was a burden to Catherine. He had lived to see his children to the fourth generation. Yet he lived on - - -

He rocked in his chair back and forth. The maple tree in the front yard was in its autumnal glory. He stopped rocking and stared. He seemed to see Esther coming up the porch steps. She took his arm and together they walked down the steps into the autumn sunshine.

Catherine came to help her father to lunch. He was gazing at the maple tree and when she touched him he didn't move.

ESCAPIST

Because he cleaned his rear-view
mirror when the road was
smooth where he had just passed and the roadside plated with
dandelions—
Because he took the long detour
while others put on their chains
and plowed through under the
direction of the State Highway
Patrol—
Psychologists shook their heads
and grunted: "Escapist."
But when he saw that their foreheads were worry-wrinkled and
it was hard for them to smile,
he retorted:
"So what!"

—Doris Stuckey.

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Tomorrow!!

SPORTS

G. MILLER CROWNED CAMPUS "DEAD EYE"

Galen Miller out-shot all the college free throwers, March 28 when he tossed forty out of fifty throws through the ring, making his percentage reach the .800 mark. This mark is slightly higher than his season record. During the past season Miller averaged approximately .600, which was high in comparison to the league shooting as a whole.

Kay Nelson and Jim Oswald tied for second place with a score of 38 and Orval Schrock holds the third card with a 37. Schrock is the only shooter for the B league to enter the contest; he was the high-scoring forward on the Sophomore B squad.

	F. T.	%	Team
Galen Miller	40	.800	Jr.-Sr.
Kay Nelson	38	.760	Fr. A
James Oswald	38	.760	Fr. B
Orvall Schrock	37	.740	Soph. B
Max Gerber	36	.720	Fr. A
Wayne Miller	36	.720	Jr.-Sr.
Junyer Franz	33	.660	Fr. A
Elton Gunden	31	.620	Jr.-Sr.
Bob Stump	30	.600	Fr. A
Walter Mumaw	30	.600	Fr. B
F. Swartz'ber	29	.580	Fr. B
S. Swartz'ber	28	.560	Soph. A
Ed Alderfer	27	.540	Jr.-Sr.
Bob Miller	25	.500	Fr. A
Leonard Lichti	25	.500	Jr.-Sr.
Art Smucker	25	.500	Fr. B
Gerald Lambright	24	.480	Fr. B
David Byler	24	.480	Fr. A
Contest Total	556		.618
Contest Average	30.9		.601

The Freshman squads entered eleven men in the contest and grabbed the highest number of points. They scored 362 points making an average of 32.9 shots per player. The team percentage, .658, was well above the contest average.

The Sophomores with only two representatives placed a second with a total of 65 free throws and an average of 32.5 shots per player. The team average reached the .650 mark.

The Junior-Seniors taking the No. 1 spot and placing a fifth, followed close on the heels of the Freshmen with five representatives from its league squad. The team scored a 159 card making an average of 31.8 shots. The team average, .620, was just two points above the contest average, .618.

The rules of the contest were that each contestant had to shoot with a partner and he had to attempt ten shots in succession, alternating with his partner until he had shot fifty free throws. The players were permited to practice as long as they wanted to, but when they began to count with an official scorekeeper they had to complete the total number of throws allotted them. The official scorekeepers and court judges were Galen Miller and Roman Gingerich.

All players with a score above thirty will receive points toward a letter for athletic achievement. The contest was closed as a minor sport and minor sports points will be given to the winners.

BONTRAGER PADDLES THROUGH FINALS

Marion Bontrager defeated Roy Crandall four game out of five to take the College Men's ping-pong crown. Bontrager defeated Harold Oyer in the first round, eliminated Art Weaver in the second, and drew a bye in the quarter finals.

Crandall got by Fred Swartzendruber in the opening round and the third frame. Here he met topped Paul Brunner to go into Gerald Lambbright, who had successfully defeated Greenwalt in the second round, and went into the semi-finals with Orval Schrock, the seeded No. 1 player of the tournament. Schrock was eliminated from the finals by a 0-3 score. In the finals Crandall faltered and fell to a 1-4 defeat.

Orval Schrock, the only upperclassman left in the contest after the second round, defeated Gail Yoder in the starter and Fred Pletcher in the second contest. In the quarter-finals, he met up with Art Smucker, who had defeated Ed Alderfer in an earlier match. Schrock slipped by Smucker and went to the semi-finals with Crandall.

There were eleven upperclassmen who entered and all but five of them were dropped after the first match; after the second round there was only Schrock to represent them.

Surveying the tournament from the second round to the finish. The winner's name will appear first:

2nd. Round
Bontrager vs. S. Swartzendruber
Weaver vs. Bender
Lambright vs. Greenwalt
Crandall vs. Brunner
Schrock vs. Pletcher
Smucker vs. G. Miller
Quarter-Finals
Bontrager vs. Weaver
Crandall vs. Lambright
Schrock vs. Smucker
Semi-Finals
Crandall vs. Schrock (3-0)
Finals
Bontrager vs. Crandall (4-1)

The ruling for the contest was that a match consisted of five games of which the winner had to win at least three.

The tournament is considered as a minor sport and points toward an athletic letter will be granted to the winners accordingly.

ARCHERY SEASON OPENS

Fifteen contestants have registered to compete in the archery elimination tournament. The following will shoot for "bull's eyes."

Stan Swartzendruber, Merle Jacobs, Albert Miller, Ray Henn, Ralph Lehman, Paul Shank, Bob Miller, Art Smucker, Max Gerber, Bob Byler, Kay Nelson, Galen Miller, Walter Mumaw, Milton Brunk, Ed Alderfer.

Alderfer drew a bye in the first round. The final arrangements for the contest have not been arranged, but the elimination is expected to be completed in the near future. The marksmen remaining after the elimination will shoot in the finals.

AURORAS-ADELPHIAN VOLLEYBALL TILT—TONITE

As this issue of the Record goes to press we find two ever alive and fighting rival teams facing each other on the volleyball floor. The Auroras and the Adelphians are each determined to defeat their challengers and gain supremacy in this field of sports. The captains have chosen the players on whose shoulders they feel that they can place the responsibility for the literaries as a group.

The Aurora Captain, Galen Miller, has chosen from his wealth of talented players the following fellows to aid him in the game: Fred. Swartzendruber, Stan. Swartzendruber, Wayne Miller, Elton Gunden, Robert Miller and Art Weaver. Captain Alderfer of the Adelphians has selected: Max Gerber, Paul Brunner, Len Leichti, Royce Engle, Dave Byler and Clayton Beyler.

The Auroras enter the game as favorites to many, however the Adelphian team can and no doubt will show them plenty of opposition. Both teams will find plenty of support on the sidelines and may the best team win.

When our national cupboard's bare,
It's because some didn't care to conserve.
Is that you?

Women's Sports

WOMEN WIND UP VOLLEYBALL SEASON

At the close of the basketball season, seven volleyball teams were organized. Four of these teams are freshmen teams. With six games usually being played a week, the tournament is nearing completion. The Sophomore Streamliners' team was the only one undefeated until last Tuesday evening when the Sophomore Puppets defeated them. Outstanding players, as seen from the side lines, are Priscilla Miller, Lois Burck, Viola Hartshorn and Gladys Graber.

The following table shows the standings of the teams to date:

	W	L	Tied
Soph. Streamliners	6	1	
Soph. Puppets	5	2	
Freshmen Victorettes	4	1	1
Freshman Comets	1	5	
Freshman Blue Racers	0	5	
Junior-Seniors	4	1	1
Cycloettes	3	3	

These volleyball games will be played off as soon as possible so that in the few weeks of school left the softball and tennis matches can be played off. Further announcements of the coming track meet for girls will appear in a later issue.

AVONS VICTORS IN LITERARY VOLLEY-BALL GAME

On Monday evening, during the regular literary hour, the Vesperians lost to the Avons in two successive volleyball games; both games were public. Neither game was altogether one-sided, but the Avons held the lead throughout. Playing for the Avons were Elta and Mildred Yoder, Lois Burck, Mary Jo Schrock, Priscilla Miller and Florence Yordy. The Vesperian players were Louella Miller, Edna Rich, Verda Lambright, Carolyn Byler, Esther Kauffman, Areta Graber, and Carley June Erb.

Labor advocates an eight hour day.
We advocate an eight-hour night
Get eight hours of good restful
Sleep.

News in Review

Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Graber spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Kansas on business for the college.

Kulp Hall Auction

A lace tablecloth, and a set of pink and ivory candle-holders and centerpiece are a new addition to the social room of Kulp Hall. These articles were purchased with the proceeds from an auction of stray articles which the girls held on March 16.

President E. E. Miller will be at Grantham College this weekend. On Saturday evening, April 11, he will address a meeting of the Pennsylvania branch of the Goshen College Alumni. Before his return, President Miller will also visit Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. on business.

Fire destroyed the home of Bishop D. D. Miller, father of President Miller, near the Forks Church, last Monday. He is now staying with the parents of Alberta Augsburger.

Junyer Frantz left for his home of Lehighton, Pa., today, where he will take an examination on Monday and Tuesday of next week for a student minister's license.

"Record" editor Harold Oyer is confined to the Health Center with a strategically-timed case of mumps. He has our sympathy—but not too much of it.

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The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE
Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, April 24, 1942 No. 16 / 5

oy Roth and Dorothy Snapp Will Be New Record Editors

Chosen to head the editorial ıd business staffs of the Record" next year are Roy Roth, litor; Dorothy Snapp, associate litor; and Arthur Weaver, busiess manager.

Roy Roth has established his putation on the Goshen College mpus as a very conscientious id painstaking individual with an traordinary capacity for work. uring the first two years of his llege career he served on the isiness staff of the "Record," st as advertising manager and en as business manager. This ar he has been editor of the Maple Leaf." Roth has also conibuted much in religious activies and has been active in various usical organizations on the cam-ıs.

Dorothy Snapp, news editor on is year's "Record," has proved rself a valuable staff member, pecially during emergencies. e is subject to those frequent rsts of inspiration that make newspaper interesting and alive well as informative. In her o years at Goshen College she s won the regard of everyone rough her originality and wit. terary society activities have aimed much of her attention id she has proved herself deitely the perfect committeeoman type. For relaxation she dulges in assorted athletics.

Arthur Weaver came to Goshen College last fall preceeded by an excellent high school record. He has served as advertising manager for the "Record" this year, and has spent much of his time on debate. Part of his relaxation time he spent on the basketball floor.

The "Record" staff, headed by these individuals, will get out one issue before commencement and a few numbers during the summer. New editors and business manager will be chosen at the end of the first semester of next year, in December.

Week by Week

- - - With Mishler

One of the current topics for ebate among leaders and the lministration in Washington is e forty-hour week. The followg article is the result of an inerview with Professor Carl Kreier, an authority on economics on ur campus, concerning this time- subject.

There are increasing indications iat there will be some changes iade, one of these will probably e in our present forty-hour eek.

As we step along to the tempo f increased production, and an icrease in the number of potenal workers drawn off by the rmy, we find ourselves definitely i need of a re-examination of ur present system.

The present forty-hour week as established to force industry spread the less available employment to a greater number of eople and as a penalty for emloyers working employees more ian forty hours they were equired to pay time and a half r any time above the limit.

Dr. Carl Kreider

The forty-hour week no longer erves as a limit to hours worked it did when available labor was lentiful, for our emergency has ecreased available labor to the xtent that most defense industry ow works its employees more ian forty hours and the fortyour week serves as a basic pay ale instead of a work limit.

Our chief danger now lies in orking employees too many ours and to the point that they ass efficient production.

England tried a fifty-six hour eek immediately after Dunkirk, nd found production decreased beause of an increase in accidents, general inefficiency in operaions, and a definite decline in iorale among workers, because f inability to secure sufficient est and recreation.

England found its greatest prouction came with a forty-eight

(Continued on Page 3)

Goal Approached In Mission Drive

$470 in Cash and Pledges Already In.

With its goal set for $500, the Mission Study Committee of the Y.P.C.A. has up-to-date received $470 in cash and pledges for China relief.

This drive for funds climaxed a series of chapel programs emphasizing China's need of aid. Dr. Daryle Parker, returned medical missionary from China, now practicing in Indianapolis, opened the drive meeting with an excellent address, on Sunday evening, April 19. Mr. I. E. Oberholtzer, senior missionary from China, also said a few words. These men are optimistic in their outlook for mission work after the war.

Mrs. J. W. Shank had been scheduled to speak in chapel on Monday, but was unable to appear; in her place Mr. Oberholtzer spoke on China's political status and presented her economic, social, and spiritual need.

During the Tuesday program a three-fold possibility plan for the spending of funds raised was presented. Don McCammon presented the need for relief work in China and emphasized the Christian's responsibility in this respect. Ruth Brenneman spoke of the possibility of giving to present-day missions in China, showing that the Chinese are now readily responding to the Gospel. Dr. S. C. Yoder spoke of the third possibility, that of contributing to a fund by means of which a Mennonite mission might be established.

Jeannette Chen, a Chinese student from Manchester College, gave the final address in the drive on Wednesday, April 22. After her speech, students were given the opportunity to pledge money and designate specific amounts for either China relief, China missions, or the fund for a future Mennonite mission in China or for all three.

Flurry of Alibis Cloud the Score As Faculty Women Spar with Sports

By Dorothy Snapp

Unless you have witnessed the account to be described below at least once in your years at Goshen College, you are not qualified to receive a degree; you are not fit to meet the world; you have not lived!

The time can be any Thursday night. The place, our gym. The characters, any faculty women, wives, or secretaries. We'll take a typical evening, at 8:00. The first on the scene are Miss Good and Miss Graber. They look sorta' horrified to find a men's volleyball game in process, but, swallowing a couple times, they go on in. The fellows play blandly on, seemingly oblivious of the newcomers. Miss Good whisperingly suggests that the women go home. Miss Graber threateningly suggests that the fellows go home. The fellows go home. The next half-hour is spent in rolling a support to the middle of the floor and attaching a net to it. By this time Miss Winey and Miss Wyse have argued their way in, and Miss Winey is still trying to convince Miss Wyse that she feels worse after exercise, instead of better. Miss Wyse soothingly assures her that her trouble is all in her mind, (which may imply anything), and they start collecting rackets and birdies. Miss Good appears to be in an unusually reckless mood, for all of a sudden she ups and challenges Miss Wyse to a session of badminton. (Much time will be saved for the observer if he is warned ahead of time that Miss Wyse, besides usually playing the best game in the group, is also the best at alibis. Consider this as such a warning.) The next forty minutes is spent in warming up. Suddenly one of the women remembers that the evening is about over, so with figurative tongues hanging out and literal glows on their various brows, (for only horses sweat and only men perspire, you know), the women begin their games. Miss Winey, with an unusually pained and uninterested expression, proceeds to play an unusually good game of badminton. Doubtless her thoughts are on the morrow, but her technique of just barely dropping the birdie over the net is definitely on the beam. Occasionally a laugh which sounds like a cross between the Shadow and the Hermit escapes her, as she executes a particularly

(Continued on page 2)

Spring Festival High Spot of Season's Social Activities

Committee on Arrangements for Spring Festival: Harold Mishler, Verda Lambright, Ruth Evelyn Yoder, and Jim Byler.

The annual Spring Festival was held in the Goshen College dining hall tonight April 24 at 8 o'clock. Approximately two hundred students, faculty members and friends passed through a large lattice archway covered with blooming flowers, into a beautiful blue garden. Lights were entirely hidden by large eight-pointed blue stars while the ceiling and walls were covered with more than four thousand vari-colored stars. The posts in the dining hall were covered with green foliage so as to appear as an avenue of trees.

Along the south wall a large stage was erected approximately sixteen inches from the floor. This was covered with artificial grass and was surrounded by a white picket fence intertwined with flowers. A huge fan-shaped centerpiece of gayly colored crepe paper on the back of the stage was emphasized by flood lights. A small electric organ was placed directly to the right of the stage and a piano to the left.

Brightly colored flowers, pastel napknis and artificial flower nutcups filled with mints and gumdrops produced an appropriate setting for the light refreshments composed of punch, fruit salad and jelly rolls. The twelve high school girls acting as waitresses were seasonably dressed in becoming cotton frocks with halos of flowers in their hair.

A quartet composed of Warren Leatherman, Harold Oyer, Robert Studer and John Leichty opened the evening's entertainment with the selection "Spring Bursts Today" and "In a Monastary Garden." Other numbers throughout the evening consisted of a trumpet solo by Dick Gerber; a mixed octet singing "Smiling Thru" and "Green Cathedral"; a piano solo by Bob Hostetler; a soprano solo by Verna Oyer entitled "Old Fashioned Garden"; a selection of poems by Genevieve Warner; a tenor solo, "In My Garden" by David Byler; a string trio composed of Mildred Yoder, Rosemary Roose and Mary Oyer playing a medley of wedding music; and a girls trio composed of Emma Blosser, Barbara Esch and Thelma Miller, singing three selections entitled "My Master Hath a Garden," "Luxenbourg Gardens" and "In the Garden of Tomorrow." Musical interlaces between these selections were furnished by Rosemary Roose at the organ and record played on the orthophonic.

Harold Mishler, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, was general chairman and directly responsible for all committees of the festival. Mishler, vice president of the sen-

(Continued on page 8)

Summer Session Registration Figures Given

Seventy-Four Enrolled For Summer Session

Dean Bender announces that preliminary registration by student now on the campus for the summer sessions and for the school year 1942-43 is now completed. Seventy-four have enrolled for the Intersession, May 19 to June 6. The Summer Session from June 8 to August 7 will be attended by fifty-four, and the Postsession, August 10-28 will have an enrollment of 32. Additional registration is expected from others which will increase the Summer Session materially.

President Miller reports good prospects for upper level students from other co-operating Junior Colleges. Preliminary registration indicates that the senior class will equal that of this year—thirty-four first semester and twenty-four the second. The following seniors will finish at the end of the first semester because of the accelerated program: Edwin Aldefer, Esther Hartzler, Ethan Horst,

(Continued on page 3)

CHINESE STUDENT TELLS INTERESTING STORY OF LIFE IN CHINA AND AMERICA

Miss Jeanette Chen, Chinese student at North Manchester College, addressed the students and faculty in the Wednesday chapel service, April 22. Her message, direct from China, created much interest among the students.

Miss Chen (pronounced "Chung") has been in the United States for the past two and one-half years and is finishing her second year of college at North Manchester. She was both a teacher and student in China, attending school in North China in the city of Peking. Her home was formerly in Canton in South China.

Canton was occupied by the Japanese in 1938 and the Chen family were forced to move. Since then Miss Chen's parents have moved seven times to get away from the bombings which

Jeanette Chen

(Continued on Page 4)

News In Review

Dedication Service

Dr. S. C. Yoder and Bishop D. A. Yoder, president of the Mennonite Board of Education, were in Croghan, N. Y., over the weekend of April 19 for the dedication of the new Mennonite church building there. Dr. Yoder preached the dedicatory sermon on Sunday morning.

Collegiate Chorus Broadcasts

The Collegiate Chorus was on the air last Tuesday evening. They broadcast over WTRC, Elkhart, in a half-hour program of sacred music.

New Bishop for College Church

In a meeting of the members of the Goshen College church on April 15, Dr. S. C. Yoder was chosen to serve as bishop for this congregation. He takes the place of Bishop D. D. Miller who has served the congregation faithfully for many years.

Y.P.C.A. Outing

The Y.P.C.A. Cabinet members relaxed from 4 o'clock to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 22 at their spring outing. Boating and games were followed by supper. The evening was climaxed with a devotional period. Former committee chairmen discussed the work of their committees and gave much-needed advice to new committee heads. Professor Mininger added some challenging remarks.

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief
HAROLD OYER

Business Manager
JOHN LIECHTY

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Feature Editor ....Genevieve Warner
Society Editor ....Emma Blosser
Sports Editor ....Robert Hess
Faculty Sponsor ....Levi Hartzler
News Staff—Verna Burkholder, Adella Brunk, Esther Hartzler, Royce Engle, Millard Lind, and Thelma Miller.
Feature Staff—Jeanne McPherson, Jeannette Rowell, Ruth Yoder, Barbara Neu, Barbara Esch, and Harold Mishler.
Sports Staff—Bob Stump and Carley June Erb.
Staff Photographer ....Milton Brunk
Business Staff—
Advertising Manager....................Arthur Weaver
Circulation Manager....................Albert Miller
Ass't. Circulation Manager....Arthur Smucker
Typists — Goldie Gerber, head typist, Rachel Swartzendruber, Rachel Smith, Darlene Birkey, Earl Troyer.

With this issue we, the editors, turn over our duties to our successors. We are sure that with the experience they have had, next year's paper will be the best yet.

Since this is the last issue for us, perhaps it is the right time and the right place to give credit where credit is due. We think we might have done it before. Anyway, a lot of people on the RECORD staff and off it too, are deserving of a great deal more recognition than has been forthcoming.

First of all there's Nelson P. Springer, better known as Sprinkle, who has helped the paper in more ways than merely providing cokes. Sprinkle has written so many guest editorials that his services in that capacity were virtually indispensable.

Royce Engle, on the news staff, came in for his share of the work and then some. We want to thank Engle for his efforts on the paper.

Perhaps no one stuck his neck out for more work than Bob Hess. When you stop to realize that Bob often wrote practically every word on the sports page, you begin to see how much work he actually does. Besides compiling statistics and box scores kept him up all hours of the night. Bob really has done a fine job with the sports this year.

Then there's Goldie Gerber our head typist who had her share of the headaches. She did an efficient job on what must have seemed a mighty thankless assignment.

Mr. Levi Hartzler, our faculty sponsor has proved himself invaluable to the RECORD. We appreciate the time and effort he gave for the paper.

By the way, as to what we think of Snapp—read the front page.

These individuals do not exhaust the list of those who have done a lot for this year's RECORD. Barb Esch has done a good job —so has the rest of the feature staff. The same goes for the news and business staffs, and typists, we wish we had more time and space to mention all of you.

Whatever success the RECORD may have had this year is due entirely to the quality of the entire staff from news editor on down.

To you, readers of the RECORD, we thank you for the way in which you received the paper; and we hope that you will cooperate with the new staff as you have with us.

—H. O.

◆ ◆ ◆

For the last time I have wailed "Harold, what can I write an editorial about?" and as usual Harold has grunted noncommittally and gone on with his work Back of this often-reiterated query lie a couple of hours of anguished soul-searching and a perfectly lovely, inspired editorial, discarded regretfully because of controversial subject-matter contained therein. It has been much the same story every two weeks, all through the year—editorials have been the last items written up in the Record of 1941-42. The struggle to think of a suitable theme upon which to enlarge is invariably excruciating.

Yet of all the so-called pleasures that strew the path of an associate editor on this periodical, the privilege of writing editorials is the one I am really going to miss and miss poignantly. Once a subject has emerged from the midst of all the pain and whirling torment of a mind forced to think hard, for a change, a person can relax and actually enjoy the expressing of the ideas which naturally accompany the main idea just evolved.

Putting thoughts into words is fascinating; it is stimulating; it gives rise to a beautiful satisfaction. If you don't believe this think back to the fun you had in that particularly productive bull session or hen party—the one where you discussed Life. Have you ever noticed that when you try to express an idea it becomes clarified and leads you on to further ideas?

Expression of thought is the duty of everyone to his own personality. However it would be well to remark right now that constant and continual expression of trite and commonplace ideas is a very good method whereby one can acquire the reputation of being a rattle-brained bore—which is not good for the personality. There is not much point in saying what is not worth saying in the first place.

To keep from becoming a bore involves certain mental traits, and chief among these is the habit of thinking for oneself. The Older Generation, those in Authority, and assorted meddlers will have plenty to say about any mistakes into which individualism will lead one, but after all there is nothing like making one's own errors rather than living out other people's blunders—which usually results from taking someone else's notions without thoughtful examination. "Don't let anyone do your thinking for you," is my final editorial exhortation, and I really mean it.

Disregarding this digression for the moment, I suspect that the fact that I shall probably not have much opportunity to use all those nice, sesquipedalianistic words that I can't pronounce is at the bottom of this feeling of sadness with which I relinquish my duties.

—V. O.

Think It Over - -

Certain women were quiltnig one afternoon. Now these women were painstaking quilters. Their stitches were short and even, so that the finished quilt would be neat and attractive. As they were working, two neighbor women dropped in for a visit. Of course, when neighbor women drop in for a visit at such a time, it is customary for them to join in with needle and thread. And just as the menfolks gather around the fringes of the crowd at an auction sale and talk hogs and corn and prices and tractors, so the womenfolks talk gardens and housecleaning and chickens and operations and so on as they quilt. However, some women talk faster and longer and louder than others. One of the visitors was such a woman. Not only did she talk faster and longer and louder, but she also stitched faster and longer and more unevenly than the others did. When he had gone home, the visiting aunt, whose quilt was in the fame, took all her stitches out and did them over again neatly and everly. And some little boys were cautioned never to tell what their mother's aunt had done. Had the aunt not removed those stitches, there would have been a spot in which the stitches would have been very much unlike those in the rest of the quilt. To the man who might have examined the quilt there probably would have been no harm in leaving those long, uneven stitches as they were. But almost any woman would have seen them right away, for the patch of irregular stitches would have marred the total pattern. And why all this talk about quilt stitches?

Sometimes one finds a family or a social group whose members live lives that form a neat, even pattern like a quilt that has been well quilted. Then there happens along one who makes an uneven, crooked seam with long and short stitches. He falls short here; he skips there; he steps out of line one way and another. After him come the other members of his family and his friends, trying to remove the traces of the undesirable stitches as much as possible. And where they cannot cover over that which they don't like, they try to keep that corner of life's quilt folded out of sight. Sometimes these errors are grave; at others they are less serious. But whether grave or less serious, all are unwanted. Friends are disappointed. Parents are saddened.

Most of us come from homes which have been highly respected in our communities. The family quilt is an heirloom of respectability. Is there going to be one corner of it folded out of sight? Or is it to be opened fully and displayed with worthy satisfaction? Are our friends and acquaintances going to be happy and proud of their relations with a masterpiece of fine needlework, or are they going to be disappointed with a blotch of uneven, crooked stitches? Think it over.

—S.

SPRINGER AND GROFF CORPORATION, HISTORIANS AND SOCIOLOGISTS, ISSUE REPORT

In our study of the life histories of our up-and-coming Goshen students we find the following documents of vital interest. They have revealed to us aspects of these characters of which otherwise we were unaware. Our "Biographies of G. C. Students" will be off the press shortly and you will be interested in knowing that most of the students have at some time or other offered to the "Words of Cheer" these articles of lasting interest. In fact they improve with age. The following are typical:

Volant, Pa., January 25, 19— Dear readers of the "Words of Cheer": Greetings to all in Jesus' name. This is my first letter to this little paper. I am a girl 8 years old. I have one brother. His name is Glen. My birthday is January 15. We do not live on a farm. We have about eight acres of land. We have 1 cow, 1 horse, and about 30 chickens. I go to Sunday School every Sunday I can. My teacher's name is Miss Ethel Zook. Ethel is away now and Sister Phoebe Byler is taking her place. I like them both for teachers. I also go to day school. My teacher's name is Miss Mary Wilson. I like her for a teacher. I am in the third grade at school. There are six more in our class. Their names are Mary Ellen Holmes, Della Rheul, Kathryn Galligher, Kenneth Cornelius, Adolph Kepsewich, my brother Glen and myself. May God's richest blessing keep you and be with you alway. Yours truly, Della Lapp.

Dhamtari, C. P., India. Dear Readers of the Words of Cheer. Greeting in Jesus' name. I have had the privilege to write to you. I was very glad when we reached home this year but will have to go back in a week or two. I have 4 sisters and 1 brother. I am eleven years old. We have 6 guinea pigs, 2 dogs, about a dozen chickens and 2 ducks. It is very hard to raise chickens here as the hawks eat a lot of them and it is so hot that they often die.

It is so hot here in India we have servants to do the work. They wash the clothes, cook the food, sweep the house, etc. I will tell you how the people wash the clothes. They get a nice clean flat stone and pound our clothes on that and they don't even use soap at all. Even our clothes are done like that and all our buttons break. I have a little baby sister. She is very sweet. She coos and laughs such a lot. Four babies were born in our mission—, Thelma Miller, Paul Friesen, my sister (Barbara) and Arthur Smucker. Your affectionate reader, Sarah Esch.

New Castle, Pa., April 12, 19—. Dear Readers of the Words of Cheer:—This is my first letter to this paper. I am 9 years old. I have 1 sister and 2 brothers. Their names and ages are, Esther 3, John—, and Dale 6 months. I go to Neshannock centralized school and am in the third grade. There are about 200 in our school. We go to Maple Grove church and Sunday School. I missed several Sundays this winter because we had the chicken pox and measles, but we are all better again. Best wishes to all. Bernice L. Detweiler.

La Junta, Colorado, October 31, 19—. Dear Readers of the Words of Cheer. Greetings in Jesus' name. I like to read the letters the little boys and girls write. I have no brothers or sisters. I am 10 years old. My S. S. teacher is Fanie Shank. I like her for my S. S. teacher. My day school teacher is Miss Fuller. She is a good teacher. I am in the fourth grade. This is my first letter to the Words of Cheer. From your little friend, Lois Winey.

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FLURRY OF ALIBIS CLOUD SCORE OF FACULTY WOMEN'S ROMP

(Continued from Page 1)

wicked play, but usually she doesn't make much noise, either com- or ex-plaining. However, her worthy opponent, Miss Graber, fills in most of the lapses in conversation with her explosive, Germanic, "Cheminy Christmas!" as she works herself into a most gorgeous shade of purple by the time the evening is over. Miss Good, not being one to blow a fuse on such slight provocation, has been bearing up remarkably well. She too, seems to laugh a particularly gleeful laugh when Miss Wyse continually reminds her that all that she knows about badminton she owes to Miss Wyse. (You know, sort of a revised version of the "Picked you out of a gutter and made a lady of you" story.) Miss Good, in her unassuming but most effective manner, continues to hand them over the net. This is about all it takes, really, for somehow Miss Wyse and the birdie don't seem to be on their usual compatible terms tonight. The net has been adjusted three times; (out of four) crooked rackets have been discovered and disposed of; the defenseless birdies are threatening to organize for protection from Miss Wyse's abuse, (verbal only, tonight); and the possibility of high and low pressure areas in the gym has been seriously discussed but discarded as impractical. The participants have been ready to go home for half an hour before some bold soul discovers the fact. The paraphernalia is restored to the closet, midst quibblings as to the honesty of certain score-keepers. Miss Graber grabs her bow and arrow and proceeds to shoot a few down. (Arrows, not dishonest score-keepers). Miss Good tears for the dorm, knowing how important it is to be in before the dean of women turns the lights out; Miss Winey heads for the Ad Building to tuck the Business Office in for the night, and Miss Wyse goes out, muttering between her teeth something about "If all badminton rackets were laid end to end —what a wonderful thing it would be."

Far be it from us, however, to leave the impresssion that your entire evening would have to be chalked up solely to amusement. You'll probably pick up some valuable pointers from any one of these women. Sneak in, sometime, and improve your technique.

Personalities - -

A number of issues back, there appeared in the Record the description of the composite girl of Goshen College. She caused quite a lot of comment, and people began to ask for a composite boy of Goshen and, finally, here he is.

This speciman of manhood was born on November 22 about 19 years ago somewhere in the middle western states in the U. S. A. He has grown from childhood into comparative maturity, achieving a stature of 5 feet 8 inches and he carries around on this frame about 165 pounds of weight. One of his main characteristics is that he loves to eat and to enter into all kinds of sports.

This young gentleman's favorite colors are blue and green but fortunately he does not insist upon wearing the two together. As to the profession he has chosen it may be anything from a chemist to a librarian. Of course all of these ambitions are subject to change, depending upon Uncle Sam and his program.

The ideal girl of this interesing person has a great variety of characteristics but most of them hinge upon a pleasing and integrated personality. She must be a Christian, intelligent, practical, neat, and be reasonably attractive. One is apt to think this standard pretty high but it is really something to work for, isn't it girls?

"To be used! That is the sublimest thing we know"—Grayso

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

On the evening of the 14th of April, a mysterious air swept through the hall of the boys' dorm. Sure enough! Just as we thought! The "big four" of the freshman class had something planned. A complete blackout at 10:30 hid mysterious figures as they stole down the darkened halls to 311. The door opened and they nabbed their man. With a cry of victory they carried him down the stairs to the front entrance. But there, a determined group of upperclassmen pounced upon the arrogant and supercilious freshmen and deftly carried **them** to the fountain. In this manner the upperclassmen attempted to restore an old tradition, the tradition of throwing only the violators of campus customs, into the fountain. This year's freshmen seem to have formulated a change in this idea. It is not an honor to be thrown in the fountain (as some freshmen seem to think) but rather it is a disgrace. It is then that one realizes that he has violated some campus **mores.** Please take note, freshies!

"Library under new management"—at least so it seems, with Neva White telling people how to act in the library. . . . Emerging from the Health Center we saw Editor Oyer as a changed man. He has acquired that added attraction that proves he is a man! A moustache! However, for **some reason** it disappeared. . . . From all appearances, the silk industry (or perhaps the cotton mesh industry) will always thrive as long as G. C. has anything to do with it. In case you're doubting the fact—ask any G. C. coed. . . . Poor Willy! Why? He was kidnapped from the Girl's dorm on the night of April 17. Anyone seeing a red and white elephant who answers to the name of Willy, please report immediately to the owner, Barb Esch. The latest reports lead us to believe he is somewhere in Coffman Hall.

Glenn Esh has revealed that he may have an important announcement to make in the next issue of the Record. However, this may have been revealed in a moment of unaccountable speech. . . . Last week-end found Doris Schertz entertaining a certain visitor from Ohio. In case you're in doubt, he's one of the twins. . . . Frequent get-togethers are now being experienced by Helen Evans and Ed Garber. . . . That the dam is being patrolled can be verified by the individual who was driving a Buick several weeks ago. . . . Explanations are desired in regard to the catalogues received by "Miss Georgia Maniaci" for dog food and "Mrs. Roberta Studer" for slenderizing fashions. How about it boys? . . . What business should be of such importance as to keep Joan, Art, Rachel, and Ralph in South Bend for ten straight hours? ? ? Doesn't take that long, does it? . . . Spring has sprung (er) and Kay Crothers adventuring forth. . . . Stump's efforts and threats must be meeting with some success—at least Chet is returning to the campus more often to protect his interests. . . . Sprinkle humbly confesses that the only order for orchids for the spring festival was placed by Brunner. Paul, since when are orchids won as lapel decorations?

Dear Readers:

We, the fishies, will not make another appearance, since the **Record** changes leadership with the next issue. To you, who have so faithfully provided food for our existence, we give a hearty thanks! Good-bye and Good-luck!

The fishies (all six of us).

Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

Literaries

As a result of the 5-minute speech samples given at the Vesperian meeting, April 20, the following Vesperians were chosen to represent their society in the annual discussion contest to be held next Monday night under the sponsorship of the Vesperian Literary Society: Viola Hartshorn, Areta Graber, and Gladys Graber. Others on the program were Anna Shirey, Adella Brunk, Berdella Blosser, and Lois Litwiller.

At the meeting of April 13, Zelma Brunk gave a vivid first-hand account of pioneering life in Mississippi. The entire group then adjourned to the Health Center to sing for the three Vesperian shut-ins (and the one Adelphian.)

This week the Avons enjoyed representative types of American music presented by their own talent. The folk song was illustrated by Mary Oyer and Peg Detwiler who played several selections from Stephen Foster; the western type, by Florence Yordy, Ruth Pauline Miller, and Laverne Wenger who sang "Home on the Range"; the popular song, by Rosemary Roose playing Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust"; and the patriotic type, by everyone, accompanied by the string quartet composed of Peg Detwiler, Elta Yoder, Mary Oyer, and Mildred Yoder.

April 13 found the Avons forgetting their worries in a game of bingo.

All Vesperians and Avons are invited to hear Mrs. Slate speak at a con-joint meeting next Monday, April 27.

French Club

At their meeting Monday night, the French Club was privileged to have Noble Kreider speak to them on the domestic life of France. The following new officers were then elected: president, Weyburn Groff; vice-president, Dorothy Kauffman; treasurer, Ralph Bender; secretary, Julia Goodell.

German Club

Monday, April 20 was Goethe Night for the German Club. "Die Erlkoning" was the subject of competition with three silver dollars going to the two best interpreters. Contestants of the A group, those with more than one and a half years of German, were Areta Graber, Edwin Alderfer, Warren Leatherman, Adella Brunk, Royce Engle, Mildred Hess, and Meryl Grasse. Contestants of the B group, those with less than a year and a half of German were: Arthur Smucker, Kay Nelson, Ernest Shank, and Roscoe Brown. The judges, Professor Umble, Professor Wenger, Mrs. H. S. Bender, and Esther Graber selected Ed Alderfer of the A group and Ernest Shank of the B group as the winners of the shiney award.

Bible Circle

The monthly meeting of the Bible Circle was held April 13. Elizabeth Buchwalter spoke on "The Origin of the English Bible" and Millard Lind discussed portions of the Apocrypha. Clayton Beyler, presiding in the absence of the president, Royal Bauer, presented the plan for making an amphitheater near the cabin. Two selections of music were presented by a quartet composed of Adella Brunk, Areta, Gladys, and Lucille Graber.

Christian Workers Band

The April 11 meeting of the Christian Workers Band marked a change in leadeship, but not of purpose. Professor Mininger, the sponsor, gave a challenging talk and Clayton Beyler, the new president, gave his inaugural speech, outlining plans for the next year. Any suggestions from the members would be appreciated.

The meeting of April 18 proved to be practical, as well as interesting. Wilfred Ulrich, Della Lapp, Nelson Springer, and Lillian Wenger told briefly of their experiences in Summer Bible School teaching. Miss Royer very ably discussed the needs of children particularly in relation to religious training and the urgency of providing this training through Bible Schools this summer. Professor Mininger will be glad for any volunteers.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club met Friday afternoon, April 17 to do sewing for the Red Cross.

Audubon Club

The ultimate destination of the Audubon hike April 17 was a wiener roast at the cabin. Incidentally, some new birds were seen.

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CONSERVATION COMMITTEE SPONSORS BOOK DRIVE

In an effort to collect suitable reading material for C.P.S. camp boys the Conservation Committee has set aside April 24 to May 1 as book week. During this time student and faculty will be given an opportunity to contribute books or periodicals that they think would be a worthwhile addition to camp libraries.

Contributions of books and magazines that are judged unsuitable for the boys will, however, have their use too, since the committee plans to sell these and use the money obtained to buy other books.

Faculty and students are urged to donate whatever literature they feel they can part with to this very worthy cause.

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PRELIMINARY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SESSIONS COMPLETED

Continued from Page 1)

Warren Leatherman, Galen Miller, Wayne Miller, Klara Muntinga, Roy Roth, Paul Shank, and William Yoder.

Registration indicates that there will be twenty-one juniors next year, which is a 50% drop from this year. However, transfers from other schools are expected to swell the number.

The sophomore class numbering seventy-five will be larger than that of this year because of the high percentage of freshmen planning to stay on. Those sophomores following the accelerated program and who expect to graduate no later than August, 1943 are: Zelma Brunk, Levit Demorest, Carl Hollopeter and Albert Miller.

Following are present freshmen who are taking advantage of the accelerated program, attending this summer and next summer: Edward Garber, Max Gerber, Ray Henn, Wayne Hess, Catherine Hohl, Ralph Lehman, Mary Rose Linder, Lois Miller, Kay Nelson, Ava Stiver, Robert Stump, Edgar Sprunger, Arthur Weaver, William Zentz, and Elsie Zuercher.

Enrollment in reference to curriculum indicates an increase in the Bible Department, both of those working toward the Bachelor of Theology Degree and the Christian Workers Course. There will be a slight drop in Elementary Education because a number of girls who had planned to stay on will be teaching as a result of following the accelerated program.

SPRING FESTIVAL HIGH SPOT OF SEASON'S SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

ior class, very capably carried this festival to success with the aid of co-chairmen, Ruth Evelyn Yoder, James Byler and Verda Lambright.

Ruth Evelyn Yoder, sophomore, headed the decorations committee with Darlene Birkey, Mary Oyer, Ruth Brenneman, Genevieve Troyer, Mary Springer, Merle Grasse, George Maniaci, Robert Studer, Stan Swartzendruber, Mervin Hostetler and Weyburn Groff, assisting.

James Byler, Chairman, Rosemary Roose and Ralph Krabill composed the program committee.

Verda Lambright headed the group consisting of Alta Hertzler, Lois Burck and Carol Stine, who were responsible for the refreshments.

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Week By Week - -

- - WITH MISHLER

(Continued from page 1)

hour week, and should there be a revision of our present system it is likely that we will accept the same.

Our new hour week will keep the employees from working too many hours per week just as the present forty hour week was intended to do, but instead of limiting hours worked to spread employment it will now limit hours worked to create maximum efficiency and greatest production.

The change will not come without opposition from both labor and management. Labor fears that it will be required to work the longer week on the same basic hourly pay as they had been getting for forty hours and in the end have worked more hours and actually received less wages, while management fears a change will prompt unions to demand a raise in the basic pay which might easily work hardship on employers as the defense program tapers off.

Ordination services for Howard J. Zehr, recent graduate of Goshen College, were held at the Freeport Mennonite Church, Freeport, Illinois, on Sunday, April 19. The sermon of the afternoon was delivered to a capacity audience by Bishop H. R. Schertz, of Metamora, and the actual ordination was performed by Bishop A. C. Good. Rev. Zehr received charge of the Freeport Congregation and will continue to hold services each Sunday, while he is completing his year at Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago.

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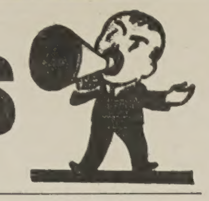

BASEBALL GOES INTO FULL SWING

The College men's baseball league was organized and the season opened with the Freshmen A's clashing with the Frosh B's. Due to the accelerated program, which was adopted by the college, there are fewer men out for baseball this year than there has ever been in the past history of the school. Three teams entered league competition. Of these, three, two are from the freshman class, the other is made up of men from the upper-classes. The league is carrying a nine game schedule.

April 15—Frosh A vs. Frosh B.
Apr. 17—Upper-Class vs. Frosh A.
Apr. 22—Upper-Class vs. Frosh B.
April 24—Frosh A. vs. Frosh B.
Apr. 27—Upper-Class vs. Frosh B.
Apr. 29—Upper-Class vs. Frosh A.
May 6—Frosh A. vs Frosh B.
May 8—Frosh A. vs. Upper-Class.
May 12—Frosh B. vs. Upper-Class.

Each team will play six games, and at the end of the tournament the team leading the league will be declared the school champions.

The Freshmen A's organized under the keen baseball eye of team captain Bob Miller. Captain Bob Miller and Bob Stump will do all the mound work with Ralph Lehman at the receiving end. Bill Zentz will do the work at first base, and Max Gerber, Art Smucker and Kay Nelson will take care of the infield. Walter Mumaw, Paul Brunner and Art Weaver will be responsible for the outfield.

The team displays great pitching strength and a strong defensive infield. But the hitting attack is inconsistent. It is probable that this end of the game will pick up as the season progresses.

The B's went into spring training early this year with Jim Oswald doing the piloting. Oswald selected Crandall, Gunden, Lambright, and Loucks to manipulate the infield. On the pitching staff Oswald is doing all the starting with Dave Byler doing the relief hurling. Left-handed George Maniaci is doing the work behind the bat. The team has an abundance of outfielders with Junyer Frantz, Paul Leatherman, Les Ebersole, Ralph Krabill, Joe King and Ray Henn. Oswald says, "At present the boys aren't used to working together—the fielding is weak and the batting rotten, but at mid-season we expect to be in there making a stab for the top rung."

Ed Alderfer, "baseball's gray matter" is back again this year managing the upper-classmen outfit for the spring season. Alderfer and Wayne Miller are expected to do the team mound work and Galen Miller will do all the catching. Rookie Lawrence Rule replaced Elton Gunden at first and Gunden is working out in the outfield. Stan Swartzendruber and Milton Brunk are doing the defense work at the keystone position. Rookie Bob Hess, making his first appearance in the college league, will work with Brunk at second. Jim Byler, veteran sophomore will play third. Warren Leatherman, Harold Oyer and Paul Shank are scheduled to do work in the outfield. Orval Schrock, sophomore rookie, will be reserved for outfield work.

The upper-class outfit has a tight infield, a tough pitching staff and an amazing hitting attack. The team is expected by the top-ranking sports authorities to go through the season without feeling the sting of defeat.

ENTRIES FOR TRACK MEET

Mile Run

1. Fred Swartzendruber; 2. Elsworth Comer; 3. A. W. Miller; 4. Orval Schrock; 5. Laurence Rule; 6. Joe King.

880 Yard Dash

1. Fred Swartzendruber; 2. A. W. Miller; 3. Art Smucker; 4. Orval Schrock; 5. Laurence Rule.

440 Yard Dash

1. Fred Swartzendruber; 2. A. W. Miller; 3. Orval Schrock; 4. Elsworth Comer.

220 Yard Dash

1. Bob Miller; 2. Elsworth Comer; 3. Orval Schrock; 4. Wayne Miller; 5. Ray Crandall; 6. Walter Mumaw; 7. Joe King.

100 Yard Dash

1. Bob Miller; 2. Elsworth Comer; 3. Les Ebersole; 4. Galen Miller; 5. Wayne Miller; 6. Walter Mumaw; 7. Joe King; 8. Ed Alderfer.

Javelin

1. P. Brunner; 2. Paul Shank; 3. Ray Henn; 4. Kay Nelson; 5. Les Ebersole; 6. Galen Miller; 7. Bill Hostetler; 8. Walter Mumaw; 9. Joe King.

Shot Put

1. Paul Shank; 2. Kay Nelson; 3. Galen Miller; 4. Wayne Miller; 5. Russ Krabill.

Discuss

1. Stan Swartzendruber; 2. Fred Swartzendruber; 3. Clayton Beyler; 4. Paul Shank; 5. Wayne Miller.

High Jump

1. Stan Swartzendruber; 2. Fred Swartzendruber; 3. Clayton Beyler; 4. Paul Shank; 5. Kay Nelson; 6. Art Smucker; 7. Walter Mumaw; 8. Wayne Miller; 9. Ed Alderfer.

Pole Vault

1. Stan Swartzendruber; 2. Clayton Beyler; 3. Elsworth Comer; 4. Eugene Hess; 5. Galen Miller; 6. Walter Mumaw; 7. Don McCammon.

Freshman Hopeful!

RAY HENN

ALDERFER PITCHES BRILLIANT SHUTOUT

Ed Alderfer pitched the upper-class outfit to a 3-0 victory over the Freshmen A's, April 17. This was the second game of the season, the second one-hitter and the second shut-out. Bob Stump set the pace for Alderfer when he gave up one hit in the fourth frame of the opening game of the season against the Frosh B's.

Alderfer got off to a brilliant start retiring the first six men in order. In the third inning Smucker reached first when Brunk who fielded Smucker's slow grounder overthrew at first. The next three men went down on the count. The next inning was Alderfer's climax. Stump started off by taking first on an error by Rule at first. Bob Miller, batting in third place, grounded to Swartzendruber who threw him out at first with Stump advancing to second. Bill Zentz hit a long fly hard into left field, but Leatherman was there for the second out. Max Gerber, batting as clean-up man took the count of two and then picked the next one to blow Alderfer's record to bits as he smashed a hard nasty bouncing grounder into right field. Alderfer kept him on first and retired the side by getting the batter to ground to Byler who threw him out at first.

Wayne Miller, veteran right-hand speed ball pitcher, took over the hurling the rest of the way. He finished the next two innings without any trouble.

Wayne Miller was the hitting star of the day when he hit the first home run of the season. The scoring hit came when Stump put a pitch right across the heart of the plate and Miller with the 2 and 2 count took a healthy swing that sent the ball deep into center.

Stump went the whole way for the losers giving up four hits and walking five.

Frosh A	ab	r	h	p.o.	a
Smucker, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Lehman, c	3	0	0	3	3
Miller, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Zentz, lb	3	0	0	1	7
Gerber, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Nelson, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Mumaw, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Weaver, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Brunner, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Stump, p	1	0	0	0	5
Total	26	0	1	8	20

Upper Class	ab	r	h	p.o.	a
Brunk, 2b	4	0	1	8	20
Hess, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Alderfer, p	4	0	0	0	2
G. Miller, c	4	0	0	0	3
J. Byler, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
W. Miller, rf	3	2	1	1	0
S. Swartz., ss	2	0	0	0	2
Rule, 1b	3	0	1	1	7
Leatherman, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Gunden, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	4	3	16

Upper Class	0	1	0	0	1—3
Frosh A's		0	0	0	0—0

Errors — Lehman (2); S. Swartzendruber (2); Smucker; Gerber; Brunk. Runs batted in —W. Miller (3); Leatherman. Stolen bases—Leatherman. Home runs—W. Miller. Left on base—Upper-classmen (10); Frosh A's (3). Bases off ball—W. Miller (2); R. Miller (4); Stump. Strike out—Alderfer, (6); W. Miller (3); Stump (5). Hits off—Stump 3 in 4 innings; R. Miller 1 in 2 innings; Alderfer 1 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Stump. Winning pitcher—Alderfer. Umpires—Gingerich and Oswald.

League Standing:

	W	L	%
Upper Class	1	0	1.000
Frosh A	2	1	.666
Frosh B	0	2	.000

CHINESE STUDENT TELLS INTERESTING STORY OF LIFE IN CHINA AND AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

have ruined their formerly prosperous business.

Jeanette spoke of her experiences in the attacks of the Japanese upon her home city and told of the fleeing of civilians to dug-outs in the hills outside the city.

Miss Chen had planned to return to China this summer where she had arranged to open an orphanage for the benefit of refugee Chinese orphans. However, her plans have been changed due to the fact that it is impossible for anyone to find transportation either to or from China during the present war crisis. She now plans to continue her college work and earn a degree.

The Chinese lady spoke English with amazing proficiency. Her vocabulary is large for one who has so recently come to the States. When asked about it, Jeanette explained that she had studied English as a foreign language while in high school. Her dress, a long one of Chinese style and print, was interesting to students. We have been informed that Miss Chen never dresses in American clothing but maintains her Chinese custom and style of costume.

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The Goshen

College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Saturday, May 16, 1942 No. 17

Two-Yr. Degrees Considered

Dean Bender to Make Further Study

Dean Harold S. Bender announces that the faculty has approved in principle, establishing an associate degree for two years of college work for those who do not continue for a B. A. degree. Three types of associate degrees are being considered: Associate in Arts, Associate in Education, and Associate in Bible. The Associate in Education degree would take the place of the two-year Elementary Education diploma, and the Associate in Bible would replace the two-year Christian Worker's Course diploma.

The purpose of this degree is to recognize the completion of a general education course for those who have no need or desire to take a full, four-year course with specialization in a major field.

Detailed requirements for the degrees will be taken up by the faculty next fall. The study of this degree is one of the projects that Dean Bender will include in his work at the Higher Education Workshop at the University of Minnesota this summer.

Byler Quartet to Make Summer Tour

The Byler Quartet will leave Wednesday, May 20 on an extended tour continuing almost through the entire summer vacation. They will be in Canada the first three weeks, and during that time will assist in Bishop C. F. Derstine's church in evangelistic meetings. Starting June 12 they will tour Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and southern Ohio. They plan to terminate their tour on August 23.

Their programs will be given in Brethren and Mennonite churches, and will consist of short talks by each member of the group, and quartet, trio and solo numbers.

Week by Week

. . . With Mishler

Here's a little warning to you who are anticipating vacation trips this summer—the outlook isn't so good.

According to present prospects gasoline rationing is not going to be limited only to the Eastern and Western seaboards, but will become nationwide before the summer is over. The reason: to cut down on unnecessary driving and save that all important material—rubber.

If you are planning to go by bus the outlook isn't so promising, either. Buses are crowded and in many cases the services are poor. Buses are being commandeered to transport defense workers and the bus companies are also being asked to take over areas where train service is no longer available, because trains formerly making these runs are now running on main lines only.

Those of you who are planning to go by train may find that you won't be able to go at all. The present plans call for priority train tickets to be sold only to defense workers, business men, or people traveling in the interests of official business, thereby eliminating those who are planning to travel just because they must have something to do.

As long as gas rationing is not nationwide, tourists from areas outside gas restricted areas will be able to travel through areas where gas is being rationed by securing a ration card at a ration board within the restricted area. This card will permit them to buy enough gasoline to continue through the rationed area.

From now on it's going to be all business, not only for the railroads, but for automobiles, trucks, and buses as well.

Summer "Y" Organized

Increased Enrollment Creates Need

Extension of class activities to include the summer months has created a need for extension of "Y" activities to serve the summer students. To fill this need, plans have been set up for a "summer Y" to function during the three sessions of this coming summer. Professor Willard Smith and Miss Mary Royer will serve as sponsors.

Warren Leatherman is now the chairman of the "Y" for the summer, with Neva White as co-chairman. By combining the work of the regular "Y" committees only three committees will be needed this summer. Chairman of the devotional committee will be Dorsa Mishler, and co-chairman Mary Byler. Roy Roth and Martha Grove will be responsible for the extension committee. The social committee's work will be in the hands of Ethan Horst and Elizabeth Plank.

Other committee members to work with the chairmen will be selected as soon as the registration of summer students has been completed. The work will be for the summer only, and regular officers, who for the most part will be absent this summer, will take charge of the "Y" again next fall.

Record Plans Summer Issues

There will be more activity on the campus of Goshen College this summer because of the increased enrollment. For the benefit of the summer students and those who will not be in school this summer, the staff has decided to publish two extra issues of the **Record**. The first issue will be printed on June 12 and the second one on July 31.

Special subscription rates are being offered for the summer issues and next year's paper. Upon the receipt of 15c the two summer issues will be mailed to the subscribers not in school this summer. The regular subscription rate of one dollar will include the summer issues in all new subscriptions. For Seniors only, the **Record** offers a special rate of 75c for the summer and next year's issues. Address all subscriptions to the Business Manager, Arthur Weaver.

BIBLE SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE CONVENES

The Advisory Committee to the Bible School will meet on the campus Tuesday, May 19, 9 A.M. They will advise as to policies of the Bible School for the coming year. Committee members are A. J. Metzler of Pennsylvania, David Steiner of Ohio, J. N. Kauffman of Illinois, Roy Koch of Canada, and D. A. Yoder of Indiana. President Hostetler of Messiah Bible School, President Kauffman of Hesston College, President Stauffer of Eastern Mennonite School, and President Miller are ex officio members.

Climaxing Activities of Class of '42

CLASS ANNOUNCES GIFT

The steps and entrance of the administration building which have been an eye-sore to both visitors and students are to undergo a complete remodeling in the very near future. Final details of the plan have been released by the business office and the executive committee of the Senior Class.

The graduating class has adopted the responsibility of rebuilding and redecorating the entrance as its gift to the college. The front arch is to be deepened to nearly four feet to give the impression of thick walls of stone. The old doors and panels will be removed and replaced by new panels which will fit into the archway. A bronze plaque recognizing this gift of the class of 1942 will be set into the east wall of the arch. It has been unofficially suggested that the windows of the front will be of diamond pattern as are the front door windows of both the Science Hall and Library.

Supplementing the improvements undertaken by the seniors, the administration has completed plans for the remodeling of the inside steps and floors. Tiletex flooring will be laid in the basement and in the downstairs men's room. The first floor hall and stairs from first to second floor will be covered with the same material with Ferogrit nosing on the front of the steps. The wood treads on the stairs between the basement and the first floor will be replaced by precast Terazza treads with nonslip nosing which will be similar to the steps in the library. Terazza will also be laid in the entrance to the building.

The Terazza work has been contracted by the Art Mosaic Company of South Bend. The other remodeling and reflooring will be done by A. B. Yoder of West Liberty, Ohio, announces Business Manager, C. L. Graber.

The remodeling and redecorating of the Administration Building will greatly improve the appearance from the front. The new entrance and steps are expected to create a better first impression of the building in the minds of visitors and students.

M. C. LEHMAN TO RETURN

Some time ago Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles received a telegram containing a message from Dr. M. C. Lehman, stating that he expected to accompany the embassy staff to America. Negotiations have proceeded to the point where Dr. Lehman is expected to arrive here any day.

Speakers on Class Night Program

Seated, left to right: Ruth Brenneman; Prof. W. E. Yoder, Sponsor; Lois Mary Schertz. Standing: Millard Lind; Milton Brunk; Harold Mishler and Ernest Lehman.

To Deliver Address

DR. JOHN McNICOL

Dr. John McNicol, who has been selected to give the commencement address on the subject, "Abiding Things in a Changing World," is singularly qualified to bring us this message which has so permeated his life and ministry.

As a young man, Dr. McNicol was graduated from Toronto University with honors in Classics. In line with his interests in the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, he entered Knox College which affiliated with Toronto University, and there received his D. D. degree. After serving as a minister for some time, he was called to teach "English-Bible" at the Toronto Bible College, of which he became principal in 1910. During his administration the enrollment of the institution has increased from seventy-six students to three hundred sixty-five in 1938. A considerable number of Ontario Mennonite young people, now in active service in the church at home and in the foreign field, have received some training at Toronto Bible College under the leadership of Dr. McNicol.

As an expression of appreciation and devotion, the Alumni Association of the College in 1933

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI MEET TODAY

Saturday evening, May 16, at 6:00 p.m. alumni and friends will gather into the Goshen College dining hall for the annual Alumni Reunion.

Clifford P. Martin '27, president of the association, will preside during the business session. The program for the evening includes:

Toastmaster, Ernest E. Miller, '17.
Music by Men's Quartet.
1942 Class Presentation, Walter E. Yoder '33.
Response, Harold Mishler, '42.
Address, W. A. Stoltzfus, '17.
Music by Men's Quartet.
Toast, Walter B. Christophel, '02.
Toast, Allen Y. King, '22.
Toast, Robert Bender, '32.

The principal speaker at the reunion will be Rev. William A. Stoltzfus, president of the American College for Women at Beirut, Lebanon. President Stoltzfus recently returned from his field of service by way of India and the Pacific Ocean. He had several narrow escapes, and from his thrilling journey through the war stricken area he should have a very interesting message.

Other alumni events include a reunion of the Class of 1917 which will be held at Henry's Tea Room, Saturday noon. President and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. John Warye, and W. A. Stoltzfus are among some of the members of this class who plan to attend the social.

The class of 1922 is planning a tea Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. This will be held in the Sprunger home with Fred Bryner and Arthur Sprunger acting as hosts. The time will be spent informally.

A class breakfast in the cabin on Saturday at 7:00 a.m. will be held by the Class of 1932 in commemoration of their last breakfast. Dr. Robert Bender, Elkhart, will act as toastmaster for the program. This class is working on a fund for a gift to be given to Goshen College in the near future. Professor Sudermann is the chairman of this reunion.

News In Review

Chapel

Special chapel on Friday, May 1, was in charge of Rev. I. R. Detwiler of Goshen. Mr. Detwiler served as professor of Bible at Goshen College from 1909 to 1920 and for two years following was president of the college. He is instructor of the new course in Bible which has this year been introduced at the Goshen High School.

Gypsy Smith, Jr., world-famous evangelist, Friday, May 8, aroused G. C. students to an awareness of their general ignorance of gypsies. Tracing the culture of the gypsies back to the Hebrews, he challenged us with our Christian responsibility of sending missionaries to the gypsies. Mr. Smith is holding evangelistic meetings at the New Paris community hall May 3 to 24.

Recitals

On Wednesday and Friday, May 6 and 8, student audiences listened to musical programs by fellow students. The pupils of Professor Walter Yoder and Mr. Noble Kreider gave the recitals.

Collegiate Chorus Sings

The last two Sunday evenings the Collegiate Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Paul Erb, gave programs of sacred music at nearby Mennonite churches. After a supper at the home of Anna Mabel Kilmer on May 3, the chorus sang at the Salem church west of town. On May 10 they were served supper at the home of Anna Mae Moyer, following which the chorus sang at the Belmont church in Elkhart.

Kulp Hall Party

The final house party for the year was held among the girls in the dormitory on Monday evening, May 4. A short musical program was followed by refreshments of popcorn and punch.

New officers for the Standards Committee were elected at the meeting. Senior representatives will be Barbara Esch and Betty Stutzman; juniors, Norma Hostetler and Doris Schertz, while Dorothy Kauffman and Lois Swihart represent the Sophomore girls.

Business Manager Travels

Mr. Graber spent several days this week in Philadelphia. His business was concerned with plans for issuing civilian bonds and stamps.

Sixteen girls of the class of 1945 received a secretarial certificate this year, signifying that they satisfactorily completed the prescribed secretarial course.

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief
ROY ROTH

Business Manager
ARTHUR WEAVER

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

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Patience, persistence, and the power to do" is an almost infallible formula for success in life. The seniors, who will soon leave the campus for the last time, are to be congratulated on their excellent achievements while here at Goshen College; they have made contributions in many phases of campus life and activity; they will truly be missed. We encourage for each of them a continued commitment to the above formula, to which they have already applied themselves so nobly.

Considerable patience was required of them during four years of hard work and study. Many of them sacrificed gainful employment in order to further their education here. Their degrees will mean much more because of the patient hours of toil spent in earning them. They have completed a four-year curriculum. They are now entering a curriculum which, in all probability, will continue for some fifty or sixty years. The same patience which they exercised in mastering the four-year curriculum will prove indispensable in the larger courses ahead.

Times of discouragement were not lacking here at school. Conditions weren't always to their liking — sometimes they weren't the way they should have been. But they did not give up. They learned that persistence enables one to be victorious even when the going is hardest. Anything worthwhile can be acheived by persistent effort. Our friends, the seniors, have learned their abilities; they have found the place where they can most effectively serve. Now they are going out to take that place, determined to make their lives count for the most.

Patience and persistence are external elements in the achievement of success. They cannot be realized fully unless we have an inner power resulting from complete devotion to Christ. When we consecrate ourselves to the One in whose hands is all wisdom and strength, we become energized to accomplish the best in life. Having availed ouselves of this power, we find our lives sweetened with a Christian optimism—an optimism that is even able to brighten days like these. The seniors are beginning a new work. We are confident that they will do it in the largest possible way. Tasks and duties have been relinquished here on the campus which it will be our lot to take up. The spirit of the seniors will be our incentive to continued progress—a progress that will make Goshen College an institution they will always be happy to claim as their alma mater.

—R.

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With the actual introduction of the much-talked-of accelerated program on Goshen College's campus, there will be some changes. Classes, as organizations, are going to begin to become confused and as the years progress they are going to be plunged into almost unrecognizable states. The fellow who was your freshman class president may graduate three semesters before you, or you may be a year on your way in the world before he emerges. The changes are going to be good for us. The pettier, more trivial lines of class distinction are going to be eradicated, and our relationships are going to merge into those of but one distinct group, those of the student body of Goshen College.

It is this composite that **The Record** wants to serve. It is to you, not as classes or literaries, but as Goshen College, that the **Record** will strive to bring what you ask for. Files reveal old statements of policy, made by former editors, which all contain sections dedicated to an exposition of who will be served by this paper. Our statement is simple! We want this paper to be yours, to present more news and less reveiews; more spice and fewer sharp edges; more stimulating and vital spiritual issues, and not so many passively acceptable thoughts, and to give a well-balanced proportion to every phase of student life at Goshen College. It is our conviction that this policy will satisfy all "ultimate consumers," be they you, your alumni friends, or your home. It is with this conviction that the new editors "take over," placing their confidence in you, as the newly forming, unified Goshen College, to tell them what you think, pro or con, and then to back them as they expect to support you.

—D.

This Means You!

It seemed as though this column should be especially careful in its choice of subject matter this issue, for it is the thoughts you get this time that we want you to keep all summer. A careful search was made for ideas that would last, and the results, we think, couldn't be improved upon. Rev. John C. Irvin, pastor of the First Church, Fargo, North Dakota, presented the following six suggestions to his congregation, to keep their thinking straight in time of unusual stress. Read them, thoughtfully.

1. Attend church regularly to stimulate ideals and to gain a conviction that "underneath are the everlasting arms."
2. Make time for quietness once or twice a day, memorize great hymns and Scriptures, and use such devotional guides as "The Upper Room."
3. Plan your radio listening so you hear only one or two authoritative news broadcasts and turn off the radio the rest of the time, except for specific programs of music or entertainment.
4. Spend time with the classics, both literature and music, to avoid absorption in the immediate present.
5. Select a cause of benefaction that will make you want to give, over and above what you give because you must.
6. Follow your best insight and understanding each day and leave the rest to God.

We add nothing. It seems to us that this "Advice for These Times," as Rev. Irvin calls it, is more than enough to think about for the summer. Copy it, and bring it back next fall. We feel safe in predicting that it will last as long as you will.

Think It Over - -

Dean Bender's recent chapel talk on "Meeting God" made us realize anew what the worship services at Goshen College mean to her student body. A few of the members of the senior class were invited to state how they have met God during their four years in college.

A moment of quiet . . The harmony of youthful voices lifted in a hymn . . The sonorous cadence of God's Word in which He speaks even to this generation . . Let us pray to our Father which is in Heaven . . The swell of the "Gloria" . .And the peace that passeth understanding is once again renewed in our hearts. When one has been for a time necessarily absent from chapel, to return is to echo David's song with new sincerity: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the lord."

—Genevieve Warner

When I first came to Goshen College I thought the suggestion that one should not take his books to chapel was quite radical, and unnecessary. However, I soon discovered that it was worthwhile. It seemed to set apart the chapel period, to give it more dignity, and helped to create an atmosphere conducive to worship. I must say that I have found the chapel periods very helpful and inspiring throughout the year.

—Merle Meeden

At first I protested very much about compulsory attendance, believing religion to be a matter for volitional action. The second year chapel was taken as a matter of regular routine. The last two years it became a looked-forward-to-experience; one in which to relax, think, reflect and worship. I would hate to think of classes all day with no chapel hour in which to add value to knowledge and life.

—Lois Mary Schertz

The candlelighting services which are held on the campus were thrilling and challanging to me when I saw how small a flame my candle made and how easily the wind could move it in one direction or another. With the other girls I resolved to hold my candle up so that even though the light it gave was small, its rays, added to those of other candles, would light the way for any who are to follow after.

—Laura Blosser

Personalities - -

Of all the combinations of people on our campus, both social and business, one combination consisting of two Seniors has been prominent throughout the year. This combination can rightly be called "Oyer & Oyer Incorporated." This corporation of highly intelligent people successfully supervised the compiling and printing of all the **Records** this year except this one. This job was far from a "cinch," for besides having to plan the paper, there was always the gruesome job of chasing down reporters to get the necessary articles for publication. This job of editing the **Record** was by far not the only piece of work they undertook.

Since they have been in college both Verna and Harold have sung in the A Cappella Chorus, soprano and tenor, respectively, held membership in quartets; served on Y. P.C.A. committees, and numerous other committees of importance.

Verna, the feminine part of the corporation, furnishes the campus with one of the most individual and interesting personalities it has ever had. Her interests vary widely, all the way from five-and-ten gadgets to the highest type of classical literature. This fact no doubt accounts for her individuality. Art, to her, is not just a subject to study and enjoy, but a life work.

Harold, too, is possessor of a vitalizing personality. His quick wit contrasts with Verna's dry humor, and if you ever want to hear a peppy joke just ask Harold. Before the year was completed, Harold managed to go "the way of most males" by getting himself engaged. Seriously, we wish him and his "little woman" the best of everything in the future.

So, to two of the backbones of the campus and to two grand people we bid 'adieu," and sadly because we are losing something worthwhile. May you have all the luck in the world!

FACULTY ANTICIPATES BUSY SUMMER

President Miller:—Shortly after our Commencement Exercises, President Miller will leave for Freeman, South Dakota, where he will give the Commencement address at Freeman College. He will then attend the Ohio Church Conference, and the Ontario Church Conference and the Annual Mission Board Meeting to be held in Kitchener, Ontario. Work on the financial solicitation for the college will be followed by teaching in the Young People's Institutes of Goshen and Sebring, Ohio. President Miller will then combine vacationing through Tennessee and Virginia with his trip to Harrisonburg, Virginia, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Board of Publications. His summer activities will terminate after attending the conference of the Administrators of Mennonite Colleges which is to be held at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Dean Bender:—Dean Bender will immediately start student and money solicitation in Central and Eastern Pennsylvania. After attending the Mission Board meeting he will spend four weeks at the University of Minnesota in the N. C. A. workshop. The following month he will visit C. P. S. camps and check up on the educational programs. Dean Bender will then return to Goshen to teach in and take charge of the Post Session.

Dr. Witmer:—Having just returned from Mexico on Sabbatical leave, Dr . Witmer will stay in Goshen for the summer, teaching in the intersession and Summer session.

Dr. Silas Hertzler:—Dr. Hertzler will teach in the Intersession and be the director of the Summer School. He will enjoy a vacation of three weeks in August.

Dr. S. C. Yoder:—Dr Yoder will attend the summer meetings of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. He will teach a course in the summer session and minister to the needs of the college congregation.

John Umble:—Solicitation work will start immediately for Mr. Umble and will accompany his teach ing in Summer School.

Dr. Guy Hershberger: — Dr Hershberger and his family wil move into their new home on S Eighth Street and then Dr. Hersh berger will teach in Summe School.

Paul Bender:—After teaching in the Intersession, Dr. Bende will go to the C. P. S. camp a Medaryville, Indiana, where he will undertake the duties of educational director.

Glen Miller:—Dr. Miller wil teach during the Intersession an Summer Session and take a shor vacation in August.

Walter Yoder:—Prof. Yode will teach in the Intersession, bu is dated to hold singing classe (one week at each church) at number of churches in Indiana Ohio, Iowa and Illinois.

Miss Wyse:—Miss Wyse wil teach during the Intersession an will then probably return to he home in Wayland, Iowa.

Miss Royer:—Teaching in th Intersession and Summer Sessio and acting as Dean of Women dur ing the latter will keep Miss Ro yer busy.

Miss Good:—Canada and hom will be Miss Good's first goal. Sh will then go to Northwestern Uni versity, where she plans to secur her M. A. degree.

Miss Winey:—Miss Winey i planning to leave for her hom in Colorado immediately. She wil help her parents move to Goshe and will then continue busines office work for the duration o the summer.

Levi Hartler will give all of hi efforts to solicitation work.

Carl Kreider:—After teachin in Intersession, Dr. Kreider wil do research work on the scholar ship given him by Brookings In stitute in Washington, D. C. H is free to select any topic whic is related to economics; he wi probably take some phase of eco nomics which is of particula im portance to Mennonites. His wor will take him to Washington fo part of the summer.

Jacob Sudermann:—Teaching i the Intersession will be followe by the Sudermann's moving t Mr. Sudermann's father's plac in Michigan. There he will con tinue work on his degree and clea out cow barns!

John C. Wenger:—After teach ing in the Intersession, Dr. Wen ger will be in school at Ann A bor, Michigan, where he will com plete the requirements for an M A. in Philosophy.

Paul Mininger:—After atten ing the meeting of the Commi sion of Christian Education an the Mission Board Meeting, Pr fessor Mininger will work on h thesis for his Ph. D. Degree. the last week of August he w speak at the annual Illinois chur and Sunday School conference.

Paul Erb:—Professor Erb w teach during the Intersession an Summer School and will also a tend the Mission Board Meetin He will have charge of the You People's Institute at Goshen August.

Willard Smith:—Dr. Smith w have 48 hours of summer vac tion—he will teach in the Inte session, Summer School and Po session!

Harold Hartzler:—Dr. Hartzl will teach until the close of t Summer School, after which will enjoy a short vacation.

H. Clair Amstutz:—Dr. A stutz will continue to conduct h Health Center work and priva practice.

Mrs. Paul Erb:—Mrs. Erb w teach and be in charge of the brary throughout the summer.

C. L. Graber:—Our Busine Manager will spend the Interse sion and Postsession supervisi improvements in the Administr tion building. The remainder the summer he will be soliciti financial support for the colleg

I. E. Burkhart will also be e gaged in solicitating financial su port for the college.

Noble Kreider is spending t summer in Mexico.

Roman Gingerich :—Mr. Ginge ich is planning to spend seve weeks helping his father, and th return to study in the field physical education at the Univ sity of Iowa.

Supplement To Goshen College Record

With the last issue of the school year, your editors are happy to bring this Literary Supplement to the **College Record.** Here is a complete collection of the winners of the year's forensic activities, all but one of the Class orations, and a representative group of poems.

It's yours—we hope you like it.

PEASANTS FESTIVAL—"FAREWELL"

(Presented at Junior-Senior Banquet)

A darky in the state of Alabama was asked, What would you do if you got a letter from the Klu Klux Klan, Bill?"

"What would ah do? A'd finish reading it on he train," answered Bill.

There would be **speed** in that farewell, but our arewell is not to be made in such great haste. We re, however, heeding the warning; we know the ime of our departure is near.

This has been a very fine feast, and a beautiful ellowship for peasants such as we. Four years of easting around these tables spread with the woners of the universe has made us wise, — or othervise. Food has been supplied with all the necessary itamins for a well balanced life. Vitamins A and A-minus, B-plus to B minus, and the important verage C is found in abundance to balance the ations. Vitamin D is not neglected, and E may be ad for the asking. For the poor undernourished, amishing soul, F must be administered. Our lives ave been fed and enriched here as we gathered round these tables spread with books, papers, icroscopes, telescopes, instruments, voices, openng to us the accumulated knowledge of the past, easoned with a glimpse into the future. Through he use of the instruments we have been enriched the knowledge of certain fields, which are a part f our universe, but which we cannot understand ithout them. So also in literature, music, and art e find food for the mind and soul which nourhes our spirits and develops growth into richer haracter and more useful service to mankind.

The food of social life has not been neglected. We have played, and romped, and sung. We have anoed and rowed and fished; also we should let it e known, we have skiied and tobogganed. We ave loved and been misunderstood; we have lovd and been loved. "Judge" says, It is better o have lived and loved than not to have lived at ll!" Thackery warns, "It is best to love wisely, no oubt; but to love foolishly is better than not to ave loved at all."

The greatest of all foods set before us during hese years has been the revealed truth of God's Word. A mind fed on all else but lacking this truth f God will be weak, undernourished and unpreared when the real tests and tasks of life come. Our table has been spread with this food concenrate, this bread of life, and we feel the inner trength that it has brought to us.

We would build three tabernacles here; one for he president, one for the dean and one for the uniors with Dr. Smith; but we cannot stay. We must bid farewell. Duty calls in the valley. There s much suffering down in the valley today. There re evil spirits to be driven out, broken hearts to e healed, homes to be restored, — and homes to e built. There is a beautiful story to be told, — he story of peace and good will among men. This s our world and our work.

There will be a few more horse tradings in the ypsy camp on the south meadow; a feasting on he final desserts of the class room; a great gatherng around the camp fire. — Then we must hasen on.

So, here's to the Juniors!
We've been so long together
Through pleasant and through cloudy weather,
'Tis hard to part when friends are dear,
Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear!
We'll steal away,
Give little warning,
Choose our own time,
Say not "good night"
But in a brighter clime
Bid you "Good morning."

—Prof. W. E. Yoder

———o———

GIFT ORATION

riends of Goshen College:

The sunis fast lowering in the sky, telling that nother day will soon be ended. Commencement ime has returned to Goshen College telling the lass of '42 that our school days are over. We conemplate the day that is fleeting. What makes us lad to have lived this day? Has it been profitable or us, so that in looking back and after balancng the ups against the downs we receive a warm ense of appreciation for having been given this ay to live?

We are thinking back over our life here at Gohen College. We find many things in our sojourn ere for which we are thankful. We are grateful or the Christian atmosphere and religious emhasis of the college and for a very excellent faclty who by example and teaching maintain this hristian emphasis. We are grateful for character building, personality developing experiences, or many Christian friendships.

After totaling the ups and downs — the two go and in hand — we **do** have a warm feeling of ankfulness that we have been permitted to reach e present goal. We appreciate all that Goshen ollege, her faculty and her friends have done for s. To visibly express our gratefulness and appreation we are are leaving a gift — a gift which we hope will welcome and embrace the students of the years to come.

President Miller, we, the Class of 1942, are happy to present to Goshen College a new entranceway to the Administration Building.

Through its portals may there continually enter the eager students of future years. And may they later go outward from it to all corners of the world — the living proof of "Culture for Service."

—Milton Brunk

———o———

THE BREAKING OF THE WREATH

And behold a sower went forth to sow.
And when he sowed, a few fell
In the trodden ways of cities,
And some fell on the stony mountains
Of the west,
Others fell among the thorny pines
Of the north.

And the seeds grew and became slender saplings
Bowing in the breeze.
But some of them withered
Under the scorching heat of public opinion
And would have died
Had not the dew from God's Word refreshed and straightened them.
Some found as they grew
That there were many thorns to prick them;
Others thrived in the fertile soil of churches and schools
And became strong.

And God looked and saw;
And the whispering leaves
Were good in his sight.
And God said, "Come!
I will plant thee together
In the brown loam among the Maples.
And thou shalt thrive and grow
For thou shalt be nourished with
The bread of life
And the fruits of friendship.

"And a tall and sturdy plant thou shalt become,
And bloom as thou growest.
And as the chilling blasts of winter draw near
Thou shalt come together as a circle
And friendship's ties shall bind thee—
And there shall be budding blossoms,
Fragrant roses, and gentle petunias,
Pungent mints, and practical zinnias,
And bleeding hearts,
Morning glories, blackeyed daisies,
And innocent pansies.

"And when thou shalt be in bloom
I will send thee forth.
And thou shalt be loath to leave,
But thou shalt comfort the sick.
And make glad thy place
And many will ask of thee,
'Whence this fragrance?
I would be like thee.'

"Then thou shalt no more be sad that
Thou hast broken the circle,
But thou shalt say,
In the shelter of the Maples grew fragrant flowers
And by friendly hands a wreath was woven.
One summer day the wreath was broken.
The flowers scattered.
Now you, the young and slender saplings
May go to grow among the Maples
And mend the broken wreath.' "

—Ruth Brenneman

———o———

EMBLEM ORATION

As we look back over the years of the past, we at once think of men who distinguished themselves by certain outstanding deeds. Each of us has a mental list of those whose contributions to the welfare of mankind seem to us the most important. Almost unconsciously we classify men of the past according to an arbitrary scale of greatness. We say this is a great man because of a certain thing which he has done. And truly we must say that we are indebted in a special way to these personalities.

But we must not forget that for every great leader whose name is honored, there may have been many faithful followers or laymen whose names have not been honored. And yet no doubt these unnoticed people gave their full measure of devotion to equally worthy causes. They unselfishly and humbly gave themselves as living sacrifices without asking for any reward in return. Again we must say, we are indebted to them. It is through the effort of all of these — great or small, rich or poor, noted or unknown — that we enjoy many of the things which we call the necessities and comforts of life.

This heritage from the past has many aspects. That which first impresses us perhaps is the material conquest of nature which our ancestors have accomplished and which they have handed on to us. Not to speak of the great recent developments and inventions, such as railways, steam power, and electricity, we are likewise heirs of the men who first learned to plow, to thresh, to sail a ship, and to mine and work with iron. Only to the slightest degree can we call our present physical comforts our own work. They have come to us from the past.

However, the greatest inheritance we enter into from those who have gone before us is not these physical comforts. For thousands of years our ancestors have been thinking and feeling, and have gradually built up a great tradition of the finest of these thoughts and emotions. They have worked out political and philosophical principles. They have sung and played on instruments and have left us a great heritage of music. They have striven to catch beauty of form and color, and have slowly learned the secret of sculpture and painting. They have told stories and chanted poems, and through long centuries have recorded for us their thoughts and feelings. All these activities and tendencies together we call a people's culture.

But again, the most important part of our heritage does not consist of culture in the form of art, music and literature; for back of these there must be a message from the soul which seeks a way of expression. And the great message which man has been trying to express throughout the ages is none other than the truth of the reality and being of God. The majority of us are familiar with this religious aspect of our heritage. We have been reared in homes where the Bible and its teachings have held first place. We have learned from church history how the early pioneers of the faith were persecuted and mistreated, and how since that time, even until now, leaders of the church have been striving to hold fast to the various and unique doctrines and beliefs.

When we stop to think of all these things, we must exclaim with the Psalmist, "Yea, I have a goodly heritage." Our only reasonable reaction will involve a resolution to be more thankful and appreciative of these our forefathers, and to consider with much deliberation before discarding the beliefs and tenets of the faith to which they held.

This evening our minds are running along lines of college traditions. Again in this we have a precious heritage. For certainly, had there not been those in years gone by, who were willing to work and plan and sacrifice, we would not have met here tonight upon this occasion. And had there not been those individuals who were constantly striving to maintain the high standards of Christian teaching and of scholarship, our beloved Goshen College would not be able to give the fine training which it does give to young people today.

It is the serious responsibility of all students and alumni to uphold the standards and ideals of Goshen College, in order that this heritage may be passed on to future generations. But to the senior class is given a special responsibility, in that they are to exemplify and demonstrate these principles to underclassmen. As a token of this obligation, these emblems were placed into our hands a year ago. The lamp is the emblem of light, truth and knowledge. If its light is to shine forth, it must be supplied with oil, which symbolizes the spirit of Goshen College. The book contains the records of all the classes that have graduated in the past, and therefore is the emblem of the traditions of Goshen College.

We, the Class of 1942, have earnestly tried to uphold the ideals and spirit which these emblems represent. We humbly admit our weakness and our failures in fully meeting the challenge set before us by our predecessors. If we could re-live this year we would try to do better. But just as a vessel is shaped and molded by the potter and then taken from the potter's wheel and placed in a position of usefulness — so also must we come to the end of our college days. We, too, must assume positions of usefulness and service.

We deeply regret that we must leave the campus, which has become near and dear to us. But although we are leaving, we pledge our wholehearted loyalty to our Alma Mater. It is our desire that these emblems shall continue to be preserved for many years to come. Since we must leave them behind us now, we look to the Junior Class, who are to be the Seniors of next year. On behalf of the Class of 1942, I give these emblems to you, the Class of 1943. During the coming year it shall be your duty as seniors to preserve and cherish these emblems, and to be living examples of that which they represent. May they be your continual reminder of the true life and spirit of Goshen College.

—Ernest Lehman

THE PLANTING OF THE IVY

The ivy climbs the walls of Goshen College clothing them in warmth and splendor. From a humble beginning it grows—reaching ever outward, ever upward, clinging to that which is good and strong. Shadows play o'er it; sunshine illumes it; rains refresh it; storms trouble it; — yet it grows. We are reminded of other classes gone before—once bound by these same ties—now dispersed. So shall it be with us. The class of 1942 plants this ivy with tender feeling, becoming a part of those who have left the campus.

In time past our motto was chosen: "Character, the only true diploma." It was a wise choice. For of what esteem is a root without life, vibrant and urgent? And of what esteem is a man without love, depth, God?

Our life here has been a happy one. We have seen sunshine and rain. Familiar faces have disappeared—others have appeared to join us. Now we are leaving. If we have lived to inspire another, if we have done a deed to lighten another's burden, if we have spoken to bring a smile to another's life—we have not lived in vain this small part of our lives.

As the stem of the ivy branches, and as each new branch bears new leaves, so may our lives be broadened. New friendships will be won, new deeds will be done, new experiences will be gained. May we ever remember that true culture can be known only in service.

—Lois Mary Schertz

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THE CASE OF THE COMMON MAN

I saw him in the beet fields in Colorado; I saw him picking cotton in Alabama; he had sweat on his brow, and callouses on his gnarled hands; I saw him cleaning streets in Baltimore; his was the life of subsistence; he washed windows in San Antonio; he dug coal in Pennsylvania; I remember him ladling ore in a mill in Gary; yes, I remember seeing him with a dinner pail in one hand hanging to a strap with the other in a swinging trolley in Wichata. He was the common man; he knew toil; he bought his bread with sweat; he knew the peaceful slumber at the end of a hard day's work. He was the man that someone said God loved because He made so many like him.

He was the man that stepped upon the shores of this continent, and drove the frontiers across the Appalachians, across the great prairies of the middle west, across the Rockies, and into the Pacific. He was the man that built the clippers that outsailed anything that carried canvas; yes, he was the man that broke the virgin soil and made it produce the bounties of God; yes, he was the man who dug the mines, who built the canals, who forged the steel that spans our country, who drilled the wells, who knew the cry of "Timber." Yes, he was the common man.

I see him now in a more reflective mood. He is thinking. There must be a better way of life; surely my children must never know the toil, the hard work and the hardships that I have endured. My son shall have what I have not been able to have; he shall do what I always wanted to do and could never find opportunity to do. He thinks, he is silent; he resolves. He labors again, and now with lofty thoughts for his posterity, he sacrifices from his hard earned wages to build the cathedrals, to draw his soul closer to the soul of God, to build cathedrals of learning not for himself but for those who are to come. He builds law schools, business schools, schools of music, seminaries, schools of engineering for his sons, and the sons of his sons and their sons. Yes, he was the common man.

He was my father, he was my father's father, and now I have entered into the fruits of his labor. His toil is my blessing, but I accepted it rather egotistically, rather selfishly, for, I thought—these are the days when a man gets only what he pays for. But I was wrong. I stopped to think. Why all this sacrifice? Why all this for me? Then to my mind came the story of a prince who gave up his throne to become a carpenter's son, and to live such a life of sacrifice that the world has never fully recovered from the impact of his example. That man lit the fire of sacrifice in other men, who in turn have passed it on to their fellows down through the centuries, hoping that generation after generation may keep alive this example of the greatest of all common men. As I thought, I suddenly realized that the spirit of the carpenter's son still burns brightly even in this modern twentieth century, and somehow a feeling of guilt crept over me as I thought back over my selfish plans, of the fantasies that I had built for myself, of the honors, of the fame, of the wealth that I would accumulate. Then in the quietness of that hour I seemed to hear these words coming from the common men who have gone before—

"If you wish to repay in some small way, your greatest service can be this. To bear as we have the torch of the Carpenter's Son, to set aflame the spirit of service in the souls of common men."

—Harold Mishler

IMPLEMENTING THE FOUR FREEDOMS

(Winner Men's Peace Oratorical Contest)

On the evening of July 4, 1776, twelve states signed the Declaration of Independence. This declaration was written by a man described by his contemporaries as one "full of rebellious spirit, generalization, and declamation — six foot and a quarter of sinew and bone." He was born within the outer fringes of the Virginia aristocracy, but he had only a democratic sneer for his patrician pedigree. He wrote: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among them are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." These words picture the ideas of Thomas Jefferson, who had poured into this monumental act the soul and thinking of a continent. This declaration was written by Jefferson, but it was signed by the several states.

Eighty-seven years later another man was speaking on a great battlefield of the Civil War. This person stated: "..........our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure." Lincoln felt the Civil War to be a test to determine if a nation founded upon the ideals of freedom and equality can endure.

Seventy-eight years later a third president, our own Franklin Roosevelt, was speaking in commemoration of the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the ratification of our Bill of Rights. In this speech he defined four freedoms. These freedoms are: first, freedom of thought and expression; second, freedom of religion; third, freedom from want; fourth, freedom from fear. Now there is nothing new about these four freedoms so far as the American people are concerned. They are freedoms that we have known from the very beginning of our nation. But the remarkable thing about the four freedoms was Mr. Roosevelt's offering them to the peoples of the world. Whether we agree with Mr. Roosevelt's policy or not, he, by his proclaiming the Four Freedoms and by his signing the Atlantic Charter, has definitely committed the United States to the task of giving these freedoms to the peoples of the world.

We are faced with certain dangers here. One of these dangers is suggested by Tolstoy in his novel, "War and Peace." In that novel Mr. Tolstoy suggested that the most useful virtues ascribed to one's own cause are freedom, equality, civilization, enlightenment, and culture; the true cause of human events, however, is simply the human desire for power. Tolstoy has thrown a challenge into the teeth of the American people. That challenge is the challenge of sincerity. Is America sincere in announcing the four freedoms to the world, or beneath these oft-heralded ideals is there the same base desire for power?

The peoples of the world have heard the pronouncement of our ideals, and today I see people silently standing in judgment — standing in judgment of our sincerity. It is nothing new for the world to hear the announcement of freedom and equality; and it is nothing new for the world to wake up deluded. But today I hear those awakened peoples demand that we bring forth our concrete proposals for the carrying out of our ideals, that they may judge our sincerity. Therefore, let us bring them forth.

First there is the proposal of Eduard Benes, former president of the Czeckoslovakian republic. He has proposed that the Balkans be divided as before the war, and that Germany also be divided into a number of petty states. My friends, what do you think will be the judgment of the world? Will she find freedom, will she find equality there?

Then there is the proposal which a fellow-American chose to call Anglo-American Nazism. He proposes that after this war American and British soldiers must police the world. What, my friends, will be the judgment of the world on this proposal? Will she find equality; will she find freedom there?

And so we could go on and on; but as we examine these many proposals I hear the peoples bringing two charges against them. These charges are that the originators did not hold to the ideals of freedom and equality, and/or they formulated their proposal upon an emotional basis, failing to apply in their working out of these ideals the scientific method.

My friends, here is a world acquainted with the scientific method. Here is a world which has applied that method to the physical universe, to her economies, to her social relationships; and here is a world which is wondering why — if we are sincere — why we are not applying that method to this, her greatest problem.

It is true that President Wilson tried to establish a scientific peace at the close of the first World War. Under the League the Economies Commission called a world economic conference in 1924. From fifty nations they came — economic experts, trade union leaders, business men, and government representatives. They surveyed the economic problems of the world, and were able to draw up several helpful conclusions. The International Labor Organization and the League's Health Commission have made their contribution. But this was hardly a start, and the great world-wide problems — overpopulation, international trade, natural resources, migration of peoples — were left untouched.

Today, therefore, in response to the searching judgments of the peoples of the world, I propose the following four points:

First, that we appoint on our delegation to the next peace conference a number of experts capable of applying the scientific method to the world's various problems.

Second, that we appoint these experts now, and that they immediately and scientifically attack the world's problems.

Third, that we invite our Allies and the Axis nations to do likewise.

Fourth, that the joint delegation set up a permanent structure after the war, which they, on the basis of scientific study, feel will give the ideals of freedom and equality to the peoples of the world.

Friends, I have shown you that the ideals of freedom and equality are nothing new to the American people. Our government was built upon them; we fought a civil war for them; our own president has restated them. I have also shown you that we have definitely committed ourselves to give these ideals to the peoples of the world. This was done by the President's enunciation of the four freedoms, and by his signing of the Atlantic Charter. I have presented the challange of Tolstoy — the challenge of sincerity —, and have pointed out that the peoples of the world stand in judgment, today, of our sincerity. Lastly, I have pointed out that if we are sincere we will attack this problem as we would attack any other problem — by the use of the scientific method. Rulers of our country, I put the question straight to you. What will be the judgment of the peoples of the world; will they find beneath our ideals the same human lust for power which they have found in other nations, or will they find us sincere; will we give to them the freedom and equality which they desire and which we have promised?

—Millard Lind

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PEACE OR ARMISTICE

(Winner, Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest)

Edwin Markham, in his poem "Man With the Hoe," describes the brutalized toiler which was the subject of a famous painting of Millet's by the same name. This toiler is the man who fights our wars and suffers the consequences. Markham challenges the leaders of the world to help this man to better his position before he himself rises to take things in his own hands.

This brutalized toiler is the common man of every nation. He is Jew, Gentile, Japanese, English, American, German; he is a peasant, factory worker, coolie, and shopkeeper, coal miner, and farmer. He is asking for peace, but yet he is waging war. Five years ago he maintained that he would never support another war, but after Pearl Harbor you couldn't have prevented his enlisting if you had wished to. Where does the blame for this trouble lie? I say it is within the individual himself. What has he done to secure permanent world peace? He has done nothing. On the other hand he has lived in a manner that makes peace plans impossible as workable solutions.

We hear many solutions offered to cure the sick world of war. How often, however, these proposals are impractical and only nonworkable theories under present conditions. In the first place, they ignore the basic cause of war. Sometimes nationalism and imperialism are given as causes, and rightly so, but I would like to go even further than these. I believe the root of trouble lies in the rank and file of all people. Their sense of values, unclear thinking and materialistic ambitions cause them to deal with their fellow man in such a way that we must have police forces, civil and criminal law and electric chairs to preserve order. As long as people work with each other in this manner, we will have war.

We can say this in a little different way. These peace proposals often fail to cope with, or ignore, several powerful forces which guide men in their thinking and actions.

The first of these is materialism, or the desir for economic gain. Often this brings about greed dishonesty, and distrust. These qualities must b eliminated in any plan for permanent peace. Another force is nationalism, which in practice embodies the same characteristics of greed, distrust and dishonesty. In the eyes of a loyal citizen hi country is always on the defensive and on th "right side" of the argument. If people see the security which their country provides in dange they will sacrifice everything in war to preserve i

Another difficulty in many of the peace proposals is that they are too radical for people to accep Human beings are too often content with imperfect institutions because they fear change. Thi was one of the major factors in causing the Leagu of Nations to fail. Nations were afraid to deviat from their former positions by relinquishing power to the new organization.

How can we change these impractical and non-workable theories into effective solutions? I think Karl Marx in his writings about his Utopian Communistic state made a significant statement which we can apply to the peace problem. (In quoting Mr. Marx I want it understood that I am not defending his philosophy of government.) He said that Communism would not work in its sure form unless we had a "changed individual." The same is true for peace; in order to have a permanent peace we need a changed individual. We need a change of heart and a new purpose in life. We must control our desires for economic gain in order to build up confidence and trust in our relations with others. We must learn to control the forces of nationalism and patriotism and rational thinking. Last of all we need vision and clear sound judgment in order to correct our present mistakes in the future,

I see only one way of achieving this change. That is by Christian living. Christianity builds character which in itself brings about the changed individual. The Christian is taught love and tolerance which give men control over the forces that direct their thinking, today. Christianity provides a sense of values which see beyond wars and rumors of war. With these qualities a person will become the changed individual which is necessary for permanent peace.

This then is my answer to the "Man with the Hoe." Leaders of men are not the real causes of war; they are only the agents of the common people. Hitler could not have risen to power from a beer-hall fanatic to "Fuhrer" unless a sufficient number of ordinary German people supported him in the dire need. We need the changed individual for a peaceful world and only Christianity provides the way. When the world turns Christian, the dreams of our internationalists will come true and our non-workable peace proposals will be turned into practical solutions.

Therefore, the common man must answer his own question by his action. Will it be Christianity and peace for the world tomorrow, or materialism and armistice?

—Arthur Weaver

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THE OLD APPLE TREE

(Winner, Men's Discussion Contest)

The old apple tree in the orchard has been the subject of much humor, verse, song, and discussion. Also, it has been the theme of many fond recollections for those who have come from the farm. If one were to observe the old apple orchard from a purely matter-of-fact standpoint, perhaps he woud find that it has not always been what it was thought to be. With the increasing number of insect pests, the farmer who wants his orchard to pay must necessarily be almost a specialist or horticulturist. The different varieties of apple trees require different kinds of pruning and spraying, and if the farmer is busy like most farmers are, he is not able to attend to his trees properly. As a result, the old orchard is often a deficit rather than an asset. It has always been a question in my mind whether the income from ordinary farm crops raised on the acreage occupied by the apple trees would not buy many more apples than the trees were able to produce from year to year.

But let us lay aside this scientific approach to the orchard. How well we all remember the many afternoons when we sneaked out to the orchard to get a snack to tide us over until supper time. Also, the old orchard was an excellent place for the young farm animals—calves, colts, and sheep. There they could graze, unmolested by the larger animals. An orchard near a farm aids much in beautifying the surroundings, and oftentimes the farmer didn't care to have crops growing where the orchard was. But above all, the old apple orchard was a place where one could go for physical relaxation and meditation. In the orchard we had our afternoon naps or we sat and day-dreamed. There we found quiet and peace amid the beauties of nature. The apple has had an interesting history. In Greek mythology we have the story of Eris, the goddess of discord. One day she threw an apple to several girls, and on this apple was written, "for the fairest." Three of the girls, Juno, Venus, and Minerva, competed for the prize. They set up Paris of Troy as the judge, and when he awarded the apple to Venus, Juno was highly angered—so much so that her temper did not subside until all of Troy was destroyed. Mention of the apple is also made in the Bible, the Code of Menu, and in the Book of the Dead. Charred remains of the apple have been found in lake bottoms, and references to it are seen on stone carvings. In the wild state, it grew as the crab apple over all Europe and Asia. It has been cultivated in Great Britain since 180 A. D. In the United States there are more than seventy-five hundred varieties, but of these only fifty are of any commercial importance. This group of fifty can be further diminished to about a dozen varieties, which are really the "producers." We are all acquainted with these—the Winesap, Jonathan, Yellow Transparent, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden, etc.

The apple requires a calcareous loam for best productivity, and the soil dare not be low or swampy, because this greatly increases the chances for insect infection. In general, high, well-drained land provides the best location for the orchard. About fifty years ago the apple industry was almost brought to the serious point of extinction by the codling moth infection. The codling moth lays eggs on the small green apple before it reachese-fluewa on the small green apple before it has developed to any appreciable size, and small larvae or worms emerge from the eggs. They burrow their way into the calyx end of the apple and do considerable havoc, making the apple entirely unfit for human of tight scrapes, and just about the time the apple consumption. Man always has a way of getting out industry was nearing this crisis, it was discovered that lead arsenate, sprayed on the tree just before and during the growing season of the fruit, combined with the rest of the worm's meal, making it his last. Man had scored a victory! But no sooner was this insecticide discovered than a cry about lead arsenate poisoning arose. From time to time the growers, packers, and marketers proved that lead arsenate was not the cause of the complaints. But the general public would not listen. Soon the apple industry was again nearing a crisis because of the lead arsenate poisoning scare. In desperation, the apple producers brought the matter up before Congress. On July 1,1937, Congress authorized the United States Public Health Service to make a thorough investigation of the entire problem. The report of this investigation took the form of Public Health Bulletin No. 267, entitled, "A Study of the Effects of Lead Arsenate Exposure on Orchardists and Consumers of Sprayed Fruit." This bulletin appeared in 1941.

For their investigation, the Public Health Service chose Wenatchee County, Washington. There were several reasons for choosing this location. First of all, for the past twenty-five years the inhabitants of the county have eaten seven million pounds of apples per year. The apples for local consumption are not washed—it was believed that if there were anything to lead poisoning, it would certainly manifest itself there. Also, most of the apples were eaten raw. It might be interesting to note that Washington produces twenty-five percent of all the commercial apples of the United States, and that Wenatchee County, although it has only one and one-half percent of the total apple orcard acreage of the United States, produces twenty percent of the apples! For their subjects the United States Public Health Service chose twelve hundred people of four classes—consumers, orchardists, seasonal workers, and boys and girls under fifteen years of age. They asked these people various questions, such as the number of apples eaten during the year, and whether the apples were washed or unwashed. Some reported no apples eaten, while one person estimated that he ate two thousand. Orchardists were the greatest offenders in not washing apples before eating — consumers almost always washed their apples. Then they took flouroscopic chest examinations, blood tests and urine tests. The lead content of the blood and the lead and arsenate content of the urine was found to be higher than under ordinary conditions. But this was not alarming, because medical science has known all along that a certain amount of lead can be stored in the body and then eliminated at various intervals. When the blood pressure of the subjects was taken, it was found to be no higher than under normal conditions; the number of persons with heart disease was not increased; skin disorders were practically nil; there were a few eye disorders, but it could not be proved that lead arsenate caused them; nervous disorders were rare, kidney disturbances were uncommon, and T. B. patients seemed no worse because of the exposure to lead arsenate. In summary, the bulletin stated that no cases of chronic disease were caused or influenced by lead arsenate.

And why should they have been? The marketers take great pains to see that the apples are thoroughly washed. First they are put through a solution of sodium silicate heated to 110 degrees, after which they are thorouglhy rinsed in cold water. Then they are run through a solution of 1 percent hydrochloric acid, and are again rinsed in cold water. Several serious results of improper washing may occur, however. If the apples are left in the acid solution too long, "scorched" spots may appear. Also, the arsenate becomes soluble and lodges in the calyx end of the apple, causing decomposition and providing a place of access for other decay organisms.

The present status of the apple is quite favorable. There are many by-products, such as cider, wine, champagne, jelly, brandy, and vinegar. Cider plus apple pulp, mixed and boiled, makes apple marmalade. By adding spices apple butter is obtained. As a food, the apple still remains one of God's finest gifts to mankind. The average consumption in the United States is fifty-seven pounds per capita. The orange rates second with thirty-seven pounds per capita. Besides providing the very necessary vitamins A, B, C and G, the apple contains the minerals calcium, iron, and phosphorous.

—Roy Roth

A SUPER RACE

(Winner, Women's Discussion Contest)

Hitler has announced to the world that he is going to build a "sper-race." An attempt has been made in Germany to eliminate the unfit and build up the stronger elements in the population. In other parts of the world a growing interest in controlled eugenics has been manifested, also. There is hardly a fruit or vegetable that has not been changed or improved by this relatively new science.

When scientists discovered that the mechanism that controlled the heredity of human beings was the same as that in plants and lower animals, many geneticists became very optimistic and said, "With this knowledge at our fingertips, it will be a very short time until we can build a race the like of which has never before been imagined. If plants and animals can be so improved by our new science, controlled genetics, why shouldn't mankind have the benefit of it also?"

This appears to be a reasonable question. Let us consider the answer. Applied to humans, there are three distinct phases of the genetic problem.

First, the social problem. Assuming that we had all the requisite knowledge for undertaking a project of improving the race, and assuming also that men could be persuaded of the wisdom of such a plan, they would still be unwilling to give themselves up in such a guinea pig experiment. We have all heard that man is a creature of reason; this holds only as long as his reason does not interfere with his happiness. Whether we commend or condemn this attitude, certainly most of us would do likewise. When an idealistic eugenist advocates controlled genetics, he is overlooking the very real fact that invariably cupid will come flitting in the window, dabble his finger in the genetic pie, and wreak havoc with the best-laid plans. The social problem is far from hopeful.

Next let us consider the physiological side of the problem. In the making of a new individual it is necessary for two halves of cells, one from each parent, to unite. Each half contains 24 chromosomes which fall naturally into pairs. In each of the chromosomes are 100 minute specks called genes. It is these incredibly small particles that determine the hereditary make-up of the new individual.

Just as the chromosomes are paired, so are the genes. That is, in a certain pair of chromosomes if the first gene of one controls the color of the hair, the first gene in the other will also control the color of the hair. If the next has to do with the color of the eyes, the corresponding gene of the other chromosome will also control the color of the eyes. Let us suppose that these genes do not agree—one gene makes for black, curly hair, the other makes for straight, blond hair; one gene for big feet, the other for small feet; one gene for blue eyes, the other for brown eyes. What will the outcome be? For reasons that we cannot explain, the individual will have dark, curly hair, dark eyes, and large feet. The genes for these qualities have been proved to be dominant. In other words, they assert their qualities even when there is an opposing gene present.

When this original cell divides the chromosomes and genes also divide. This division continues until, in the end, the genes for each quality are found in every cell of the body. This ensures that both eyes will be the same color, both hands the same size, both legs the same length.

The important thing to be remembered in connection with controlled genetics is that the genes for straight, blond hair, blue eyes and small feet are still contained in the individual as recessives. It is a mere fifty-fifty chance which set of characteristics he will pass on to his children. Often a recessive is carried for many generations before it is coupled with another recessive and has a chance to assert its characteristic. To complicate matters still more, we haven't the slightest way of detecting these recessives until they do appear.

For the sake of simplicity, we have thought onyl of manifest physical traits. Character, insofar as it is controlled by heredity, is due to a combination of many genes working together. The problem becomes so intricate above the physical level that we cannot begin to understand it.

Methematicians have offered some rather striking figures. For the sake of comparison, think of a four-handed card deal. With an ordinary deck of 52 cards, there are 645 billion possibilities. Now, when 4,800 genes are "shuffled" together, think of the infinitely greater number of possibilities. The figures become truly astronomical.

Scheenfeld in his book, **You and Heredity**, has made what he calls "conservative estimates." He says that each parent is capable of producing 16,777,000 genetic combinations to pass on to his children. The implication is obvious; if one is not a gambler, it is wise to remain single.

Let us take a hypothetical case and assume that Al Capone and Einstein had each had his full quota of children. Obviously, not all of the intellects in the 32 million would belong to Einstein; not all the degenerates would claim Capone as their ancestor. The genes that made the one great might never be handed down to his children.

Scheenfeld goes on to say that, at the time of your birth your parents might have produced

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

PRAYER

Great God of our spirits, look down on Thy Children,
Look down on Thy Children and hear when we cry;
Our spirits are naked, and shriveled, and shaken,
Our souls are a-thirst and we fear that we die.

Look down in Thy mercy and infinite pity,
Look down in Thy kindness with infinite love;
Look down in Thy fierceness and wrath of Thine anger,
Pour down in Thy coolness Thy judgments above.

O bruise us, O break us; think not to remake us,
But crush to the dust these our quivering frames.
Know hardness, know roughness, nor think in Thy goodness
To slack in Thy judgments what righteousness claims.

Then, Spirit of Kindness, of Infinite Beauty,
If Thou in Thy wisdom and might, by Thy power
Dost think to create of the dust Thou hast scattered
An unity folded and blended with Thine;
Then, God, shall that harmony praise Thee forever,
Then, God, shall that beauty forevermore shine.

—M. C. Lind

BLUE EYES

We walked along the path
And there in the grass were violets—
Hundreds of little blue eyes.
We smiled at them as we went by,
And every one of them
Seemed to smile in return.

—G. Graber.

A SOLDIER

I lie here nearly gone
And a north wind with dizzy drone
Sweeps down on me from northern Hell;
Watching blackest night fill in this dell
I lie on nature's torn breast where I fell.

Once on bended knees with hearts that were light
We grouped around a Christmas tree so bright
With thankful hearts we prayed to our great hope.
On top of the tree, with lifted eyes
We watched a small star—the ceiling was the sky.

Now with drooping lid I face the sky
Man-made stars screech their Godless cry
Their light is of death and despair.
While all around me the idiots belch and chatter!
With death cutting youth with crash and clatter.

Now the lamp of God streaks the east
My eyes close, nor can I open them to feast
On the wondrous beauty of God.
My past life melts as a dream
I am drowning in life's treacherous stream!

—L. Rule

MAYBE

Rows of books,
Shelves of books,
Rooms and rooms full of books!
You have to know something to write a book.
And if so many people can write books
Maybe the world will amount to something after all.

—G. Graber

RESPONSE

The sunbeams shoot their arrows,
Small green buds accept the challenge;
Rain throws her balls,
Flowers adorn for the occasion;
Spring is responsive!

The sun scorches the earth,
Rice dies and Indians wither;
Water freezes in Europe
And frontier soldiers are cold and stunned;
Am I responsive?

—Thelma Miller

It is really amazing how much man fears death. Life is what you make it, and most people choose to make it a constant struggle, chasing dreams that always elude them, seeking a romantic fantasy that never can become a reality. Yet why are these same people, so filled with hate, greed, and bitterness, loathe to leave the world that has given them nothing but sorrow and trouble? Could it be that life with all its grim realities is still sweeter than one glorious moment in an unknown realm.

—Jeannette Rowell

THE SUPER RACE

— Continued from Page 3

any one of 300 trillion other children. In other words, it was by mere chance that you were endowed with your personality instead of one of 300,000,000,000 others. These figures would hardly raise the hopes of any eugenist.

As if the two phases of the genetic problem do not offer enough trouble, the sociologist raises the question, "Suppose we are able to build up a "super-race." What type of person do we want to work toward?"

Scientists have found in working with fruit-flies and dogs that thirty generations are required to stamp in or eliminate a characteristic permanently. This means that if we started a project of genetic control it would not be completed for a thousand years.

Assuming that such a project had been started in the past, this would mean that the Crusaders would have determined the character of our present civilization. Certainly they were in no position to predict life in the twentieth century.

However, progress is becoming more and more accelerated. With changes developing so rapidly, we are even less able to predict the conditions 1,000 years hence. Will we need men of higher intellect to keep pace with the growing complexity of society, or will we need greater physical strength?

The fact that we cannot even make an intelligent guess as to what type of person will be desired at that future date makes it probable that, if we were to undertake a plan of eugenic control, in 3000 A. D. the world might be overrun with hopeless misfits.

Perhaps you have been wondering why so much attention has been given to eugenics if it is so hopeless. The truth is that, even though the exaggerated claims of enthusiastic geneticists seem far from possible with our present limited knowledge, there is good that can be done. In the United States there are four million feebleminded. Most of these are of the hypophrenic type, which is hereditary. Certainly the elimination of this large number of public burdens would be a commendable work. Other physical defects such as albininism, organic weakness, and tendencies toward certain diseases can be traced to heredity and thus can be largely eliminated. The limitations of controlled genetics are many; the possibilities are few, but they would bring a great step in the progress of mankind.

On the other hand, when an optomistic eugenist raves of building a super-race, we may justifiably raise an eyebrow.

—Jeanne McPherson

AFFECTION

"A woman never forgets the man who remembers."

This sentiment and others similar to it are constantly showered upon us in advertisements. And we fall for them! We look at the pictures longingly and think our own thoughts — long, deep thoughts. We think of the people who mean something to us, and we are glad that we have people stored in our affections. We cannot ignore them when so much of our life centers around them.

Affection is a response to kindliness. It is the fruit of kindliness. The capacity of a person to enjoy affection lies, solely within his own power He who enjoys no affection we call a "sour puss." No one can have too much affection. The nobler, the better, the kinder the man or woman may be, the greater will be his capacity for affection. Affection is a fine, good thing; and only between fine, good people does it arise. Young children for want of affection pine away, young men for want of affection become crude and brutal, and an old age without affection is indeed a bitter one. Affection stirs up affection in an empty heart and increases in everyone's heart if it is cultivated.

We can't help liking an affectionate person. 'All the world loves a lover.' It shows in his actions. We could say that the fruits of affection are joy, peace, happiness, etc., but we won't. It is the little daily acts that show affection that mean a lot more to us. The maiden made glad at the thoughtful acts of the young man, the broken hearts healed by words of encouragement, the young listening attentively to the stories of the aged— these are things that show affection.

Affection can hardly be spoken. The young man in the first embrace of love struggles vainly for words to express the affection that he feels. We appreciate affection if we remain worthy of the affection that has already been given us and only then can we look forward to more in the future.

Affection is a quality which God has given to us to make up for the life of toil here on earth. Ambition, initiative, or dependability have a hard ring beside that of affection. It enables those who see ever so many other faults in us to continue to live and work with us. Our liking for people we crystalize and call it affection for them. Affection is the habit of liking people with good and noble qualities like our own. Affection is the running over of your heart as it waters another's garden. It always makes someone like you — maybe not the one you wanted to like you — but someone much nicer.

—Albert Miller

I SERVE MY FATHERLAND

I saw the stars.
With my telescope I surveyed them;
With my spectroscope I determined them.
I know the stars—and they are of dirt, of rock, of inflammeable gas;
Yes, they are all even as I have found upon the earth.

I saw the earth—this dead matter of which all is composed.
I divided it into its compound, its element;
Into its molecule, its atom.
I know the earth—and all is one; one super-charged substance.

I saw life—
The euglena: its vacuole and chlorophyll;
The bivalve: its tissue and organ;
And man: his cortex and spine.
I know life—and life is one.
From one earth life came; and to one earth life returns.

But God? I never saw God,
Nor did I hear, nor feel, nor smell, nor taste.
How can I know Him whom I've never experienced?
How can I measure, or determine, or trace?
But God—God? There is no God!

Serve God—He who does not exist?
Serve sticks and stars—that which I know and comprehend?
Serve life—that which is one with sticks and stars?
Ha! I serve my creator, my sustainer;
I serve my fatherland!
I mix my blood with oil and steel
And bow in sacrifice.

—M. C. Lind

"Ye got everything clean?"
The captain asked the swab.
"Yes, sir," said he, a noddin' his bean.
"Allow me to say, swab, tis a real nice job."
"I scrubbed the deck, Cap'n," said he;
"Who polished the guns? Yes, 'twas me.
"Everything's clean on this ship, I hope,
"I even swept the horizon with my telescope."

—L. Rule

I WILL NOT FEAR

I will not fear
While I've a friend
Whom I can trust;
Whom I can trust,
And who will trust in me.

—M. C. Lind

POST WAR DUTY

A task it is to hold the day,
And one, to stay the night;
But yet a greater burden far,
To clasp a Life, and not to mar
Or let it go.

A duty 'tis to lay aside
A sum for one's own future time,
A greater duty, after strife,
To tightly grasp that little Life,
Nor let it go.

—Areta Graber

BEELZEBUB

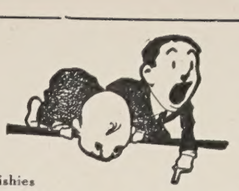
Heart of the heartless, Beast of beasts—
No lingering bit of pity there!
Within thy broiling chaos deep
Breed hatred, envy, blank despair.

—M. C. Lind

It is amusing and just a little maddening too when you consider the plodding life of the negro. Day after day he drifts along shunned by the Caucasian, mistrusted, mistreated and looked upon generally as a thief, a spy, a criminal, in fact everything that is dishonest and disreputable. Yet in time of war or distress the Negro is an American citizen as he never was before and if he refuses to come to the aid of his country, he is immediately dubbed a "coward," and considered disloyal and unpatriotic. Can a man have loyalty and patriotism in his heart for a country with hatred (toward him) in its mind?

—Jeannette Rowell

Over The Dam . . .



By Two Fishies

How many of you have noticed the gold fishies in the Adelphian Pool? All of you? Fine! Well, that ain't us—cause we're the green fishies—but even though we are green at the game, we've kept our eyes peeled, pried into a few personal affairs and come out with the following dope.

Registering for sugar found Wilfred Ulrich stating that he had 125 pounds of sugar on hand. What have you been feeding him, Betty? . . We wonder how the rationing took place for the gilt-edged Maple Leaves. Perhaps Louise Yoder has some explanations! . . Our suggestion to Don Micheal is that he be a bit more sure to wohm he is signaling with his little flashlight . . . Many have wondered if Galen and Elton can wear their hats after discovering how vital they are to the upperclassmen ball team. However, the "picnicking experience" was no doubt more valuable than winning the final game from the Freshies . . . Since graduating from G. C., Carol Glick from Sugar Crick has evidently developed a higher range in singing. Dining Hall confusion verifies it.

Coach Evans from G.H.S. introduced a new course to students, namely, "Campustry." (We've had it all along, kids, but it was never officially named.) Gladys and Rob were the first to take advantage of this course . . "Paying the price." What? A broken thumb and black eye! Who? Slug and Maniaci. The moral? Experience is the best teacher . . . As the next candidate for the fountain we nominate Dave Byler. The charge is vexing with importunity or impertinence and irritating by petty requests or jests and raillery. Use your dictionary, Dave, we did.

A great surprise on an eary Saturday morning found two of our campus friends as "Mr. and Mrs. Royce Engle." Our best wishes go out to them . . . Lessening his responsibilities greatly by the passing on of the editorship of the **Record**, Oyer seemingly found too much of his time unoccupied, so took on a greater responsibility. It was announced "Esther and Harold." Here's wishing much success and happiness to two Record workers . . The fishies have a sneaking feeling that more such events will take place soon. Come on prospects! Place your bids.

We're not griping, just complaining. But Sprinkle, we wish you'd get out of that "Prison." The moment we find a nickel to spend, the Snack Shop is closed! . . . "None but the Lonely Heart" is now Verna Burkholder's theme song. In two weeks we predict it will change to a Mexican tune (In case you didn't get it, Lelard is in Mexico.)

Parting is such sweet sorrow, but this is the inevitable outcome of every school year. Memories will linger long in the hearts and minds of fellow students as they return to their individual homes. No doubt one of the memories (for those who have found their names within this column) will be "Over the Dam" by two fishes—and incidentally according to the last issue we now mark the eighth ones! — Happy vacation to all of you and we'll see you next year.

Club Clearing House

By Emma Blosser

Most of the clubs are underlining the finis in unfinished business, and selecting their leaders to open the season next fall.

This spring all literary societies decided to abandon the literary reunions, heretofore held on Saturday morning of the Commencement week-end.

On April 27, the Vesperians and Avons met conjointly to hear Mrs. Slate speak about her travels in Ireland.

The results of the recent Avon election are as follows: president, Peg Detwiler; vice-president, Mary Oyer; secretary, Alberta Augsburger; treasurer, Florence Yordy; attorney, Ruth Eleanor Mendenhall; ushers, Opal Barkey, Ruth Pauline Miller and Mildred Yoder.

Heading the Vesperians will be Naomi Brubaker as president; Mary Shank, vice-preident; Martha Grove, secretary; Lois Swihart, treasurer; attorney Carol Byler; critic, Viola Hartshorn; ushers, Beulah Litwiller, Florence Roth, Julia Goodell, and Anna Shirey.

Adelphian returns are as follows: President, Jim Byler; vice-president, Weyburn Groff; secretary, Robert Byler; treasurer, Earl Troyer; ushers, Paul Leatherman and Junyer Frantz.

Home Ec. Club

Meeting May 11, the Home Ec. Club discussed projects for redecorating the home economics rooms. Senior members are accepting the final responsibility. Officers for the next year were chosen. The president will be Verda Lambright; vice-president will be Christine Weaver; and secretary, Elizabeth Barringer.

Bible Circle

About thirty-five members of the Bible Circle enjoyed a six o'clock breakfast at the cabin Thursday, May 7. While Royal Bauer, Ruth Brenneman, and Elizabeth Buckwalter judiciously flapped the pancakes, the hungry circle further whetted its appetite by gathering stones to be used in the construction of a pulpit in the new amphitheater project. When completed the amphitheater, with seats along the bank of the race, will be an ideal spot for outdoor services.

Nurses Club

The Nurses Club met Monday, April 27, in the Home Ec. Rooms. Mrs. J. W. Shank gave a most interesting talk about "Nursing in South America."

Education Club

At a brief meeting of the Education Club, May 13, Barbara Esch was elected president with Florence Yordy as secretary-treasurer.

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Peace Society

In the absence of the president, Glenn Esh, Harold Mishler presided at the meeting of the Peace Society Monday, May 4. Dan West gave a discussion of post-war problems. This timely talk was made possible through the work of the Post-War Problems Committee, a sub-committee of the Goshen College Emergency Service Committee.

Mennonite Historical Society

The following program was presented at the Friday, May 1, meeting of the Mennonite Historical Society. "John Horsch as a Historian (1867-1941)," J. C. Wenger; "Service of John Horsch to the Church," Paul Erb; Discoveries in the Mennonite Historical Library," Robert Friedman; "Goshen College and the Founding of the Argentina Mission," J. W. Shank.

Christian Workers Band and Foreign Missions Fellowship

At the April 25 meeting of the Christian Workers Band, Dr. Wenger spoke on "The Bible, the Power Plant behind the Lines." It was one of the two programs in "The Christian Worker and His Bible." Dr. Wenger provided food for thought and suggestions for personal use of the Book.

The Foreign Missions Fellowship presented the program on Sunday morning, May 3. Mrs. W. W. Kreider, returned missionary from Japan, spoke of the romance of the founding of their mission and of its problems. Foreign missionaries can only hope now that the seed they have sown will not die during their enforced absence.

The second program of the Bible was given at the May 10 meeting of the Christian Workers Band. Speakers were the following: Laura Blosser, "The Bible in Public Worship;" Royal Bauer, "The Bible in Visitation Work;" Ruth Miller, "The Bible and Personal work."

At the final meeting of the year, 6:30 A.M., May 17, the Band plans to have a speaker from among the commencement visitors. All guests are invited to attend this early morning worship.

Audubon Society

Faculty advisor of the society next year will be Professor Paul Erb. Other newly-elected officers are as follows: President, Merle Jacobs; vice-president, Edwin Alderfer; secretary, Carol Byler; treasurers, Louella Miller and Walter Mumaw.

Audubon Special

The Audubons are planning to put on a display at the cabin, Saturday morning, May 16. Faculty, alumni, and students are invited. Inside the cabin will be various exhibits of birds, bird's nests, volumes in wild life, and binoculars. Guides will take vistors on short hikes to near-by haunts of birds. Binoculars will be available at the cabin. There will also be boats for rowing.

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TO DELIVER ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

presented Dr .and Mrs. McNicol with a gift of money which they designated for a trip to the Holy Land. Accordingly, they spent the spring of 1933 in Palestine.

It was in the spring of 1935 that Knox College, Dr. McNicol's Alma Mater, fittingly recognized the outstanding work that he had done, not only for his own communion, but also for the Church at large, by conferring upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

In 1937 the American Tract Society published Dr. McNicol's book entitled "The Christian Evangel." In this book, which was written at the request of the publishers, he sets forth in a systematic form what he considers the essential elements of the Christian faith.

Dr. McNicol won his way to his present honored place among those who know him because of what he, himself is, as a Christian minister and gentleman. Never neglecting the cultural side of his life and work, he is a man of fine cultural attainment. He has consistently placed the emphasis on the increase of his personal Christian experience and usefulness. He exerts a stabilizing influence on his associates and students because of his quiet poise and dignity. One of his intimate colleagues said, "Of him it can truly be said that culture and communion have gone hand in hand, together, down the path of his years."

STUCKEY—ENGLE NUPTIALS

The Goshen College chapel was the scene of an early morning wedding, Saturday, May 2, when Doris Stuckey and Royce Engle were united in marriage by Dr. S. C. Yoder. Attending the couple were Velma Roth and Millard Lind.

For the ceremony the bride wore a blue tailored suit and a shoulder corsage of roses. Immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. Engle left for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Engle, who graduated from Goshen College is the assistant registrar and an instructor in the commerce department. Mr. Engle is a member of the graduating class.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

When Avis Ann Hostetler entertained six couples Friday evening, May 8, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartzler of Elkhart, announcement was made of the engagement of Esther Hartzler, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Hartzler of Goshen, to Harold Oyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oyer of Eureka, Illinois.

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GRASSE HEADS 1943 MAPLE LEAF

Meryl Grasse, a member of the Class of 1944, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of next year's Maple Leaf. Grasse was an associate on this year's staff, and through this experience became well acquainted with the publication process. He is one of the outstanding members of his class, having contributed to many of its activities during his two years at Goshen College. His associates will be Thelma Miller and Adella Brunk. The business manager will await appointment until next fall.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENT AID SUMMARIZED

For the school year 1942-43, 40 scholarships will be made available to freshmen. Thirty are for $100 and are available for resident students only; ten are for $50 and are open to dorm or off-campus students. The scholarships are in the form of remission on the tuition and are divided between the two semesters.

One full-tuition piano scholarship will be awarded to a dorm student.

For Bible students, there will be a $100 Christian Worker's Scholarship and a Th. B. for $500 to be divided into two $100, and one $300 division for the third, fourth, and fifth years respectively.

There will probably be 15 Laura Kindig scholarships offered next year, although 12 of these will normally be renewals. They are full tuition.

Other financial aid is available to a large number of students. Last year, 23% of tuitions paid was turned back in the form of scholarships, grants, and campus work. This year 137 out of 175 campus students have been employed on the campus doing every thing from firing to setting tables. It is estimated that the per cent of tuitions repaid was slightly higher than last year.

There are two ways to control excess calories:

No. 1—by exercising

No. 2—by turning off radiator when it's not needed.

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SPORTS

ALDERFER EARNS HIGHEST ATHLETIC AWARD

S. Swartzendruber Gets Sweater

The Juniors' athletic whiz, Ed Alderfer, finally achieved the highest distinction which any athlete can possibly attain at Goshen College, a white college letter mounted on a purple sweater. Alderfer ranked second highest in points with a 155 card. However. sports authorities, realizing that the point system is not infallible, are so bold as to acclaim Alderfer the college's most brilliant athlete. This college has never seen such a versatile sportsman. He takes part in every college sport. And he doesn't just take part. He excels in all of them. In baseball, if Galen Miller isn't there he catches, he takes his regular turn on the mound, and the rest of the time he controls the infield from the short-stop position. Alderfer pressed the last season's tennis champion hard in three close sets to snatch the second berth in last year's tournament. He is expected to do equally well or better in the contest now in progress. For three years he was the keystone upon which the undefeated '43 basketball squad rested. He set pigskin fans wild with his football "brain work" from the quarter-back post in the fall football seasons. He also plays good hands at ping pong, badminton, archery, volleyball and shuffleboard.

Alderfer is an excellent all around athlete, but he is even a better sport. He never runs his opponents down; instead, he builds them up on their good points. He plays fair, hard, and for fun. When he loses he is a good loser.

After he received his award, he said. "Last fall a lot of things happened to a lot of people. I was one of them. I lost my teeth playing football so I decided that I might as well get something for all the trouble I went through. I began to work for a letter." And he got it.

He also stated that he has had as much fun or more taking part in Goshen College athletics than he had in high school. He ardently urged the student body to play in more sports, not for letters but for the fun of it.

Stan Swartzendruber is the first sophomore athlete to receive a letter and sweater. He did not rate quite as high in points as did some of his competitors, but he earned his award. He is a vital figure head in sophomore athletics. As basketball captain and manager he brought his squad up to the leagues's best, and fell just short of the tournament honors. He is a track and baseball star and plays a keen game of volleyball.

Other letters were awarded to men of high standing in points. Galen Miller led the men with a score of 177. Alderfer was second with 155 and Wayne Miller, third, 141. Men receiving letters were the following:

G. Miller, 177; E. Alderfer, 155; W. Miller, 141; K. Nelson, 133¾; S. Swartzendruber, 130¾; R. Miller, 128¼; W. Mumaw, 124¾; A. Smucker, 122¼; A. Weaver, 116¼; J. Frantz, 108½; and J. Oswald, 107¼.

The above record of points is subject to change pending the results of the tennis tournament.

FRESHMEN CAPTURE MEN'S TRACK TITLE

Swartzendruber, Comer, and Miller Excel

Although Galen Miller scored 26 points in two track and three field events, the Juniors lost the annual intra-mural track meet.

Miller won the shot put and braod jump and picked up ten points in the hundred yard dash and javelin toss. His margin in the first two were decisive and he was less than a foot behind the freshmen's Bob Miller in the hundred.

Fred Swartzendruber, freshman marathon, was high scorer of the meet with a third of the freshman points, 35½. Swartzendruber's triumphs came in the mile run, 880 yard run, 880 yard and mile relay, and in the high jump which ended in a deadlock with the Sophomores' Stan Swartzendruber. Fred's real triumph came in the mile run when he finished a full quarter lap ahead of George Maniaci to set a new school record. He took thirteen seconds off the old mark and the record now stnds 4 minutes, 55.5 seconds.

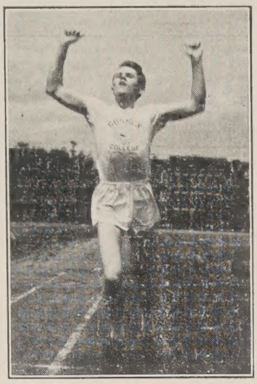
The freshman relay team with Swartzendruber running in the clean-up position also came through to set a new record for the mile relay, 3 min., 58.5 sec. George Maniaci, Bob Stump, Ellsworth Comer and Swartzendruber made the rounds that made college history. Each member of the team was awarded a school letter.

Freshman Ellsworth Comer came through with 17 points and Bob Miller also chalked up 16 for the winners.

Other high scorers:

F. Swartzendruber 35½
G. Miller 26 (Jr.)
P. Shank 20 (Jr.)
E. Comer 17 (Fr.)
R. Miller 16 (Fr.)
C. Beyler 16 (Jr.)
S. Swartzendruber 12½ (So.)
O. Schrock 11 (Soph)
G. Maniaci 11 (Fr.)
R. Henn 8 (Fr.)
W. Mumaw 7 (Fr.)
K. Nelson 5 (Fr.)
W. Miller 3 (Jr.)
J. King 2 (Fr.)

Breaks Mile Record



Fred Swartzendruber

The Summaries:

100 yard dash—won by R. Miller; second G. Miller; third E. Comer; fourth E. Alderfer. Time: 10.8 sec.

Mile run—won by F. Swartzendruber; second, O. Schrock; third, G. Maniaci. Time: 4 min. 55.5 sec.

Broad Jump—won by G. Miller; second, E. Comer; third, C. Beyler; fourth W. Mumaw. Distance: 17 feet 8.75 inches.

Javelin Throw—won by R. Henn; second, G. Miller; third, P. Shank; fourth, L. Ebersole. Distance: 120 feet 10 inches.

440 yard dash—won by F. Swartzendruber; second, E. Comer; third, O. Schrock; fourth, G. Maniaci. Time: 56.8 sec.

Pole vault—won by P. Shank; second, C. Beyler; third, S. Swartand F. Bontrager. Height: 8 feet 10 inches.

Shot put— by G. Miller; seccond, K. Nelson; third, W. Miller; fourth, P. Shank. Distance: 35 feet 11 inches.

220 yard dash—won by R. Miller; second, E. Comer; third, W. Mumaw. Time 26.2 sec.

High Jump—won by F. Swartzendruber and S. Swartzendruber; second, P. Shank; third, W. Mumaw; fourth, E. Alderfer. Height: 5 feet 4½ inches.

880 yard run—won by F. Swartzendruber; second G. Maniaci; third. O. Schrock; fourth A. Smucker. Time: 2 min. 18 sec.

Discus throw—won by C. Beyler; second P. Shank; third, S. Swartzendruber; fourth F. Swartzendruber. Distance 100 feet 2.5 inches.

Mile relay—won by Freshmen: George Maniaci, R. Stump, E. Comer, F. Swartzendruber. Time 3 min. 58.5 sec.

880 Relay—won by Freshmen: J. King, W. Mumaw E. Comer, F. Swartzendruber. Time 1 min. 48 sec.

Women's Sports

FIFTEEN GIRLS RECEIVE LETTERS

The women's athletic season is closed for the year. It has been a very active year and many more points were earned than in previous years. The awards were made last Monday evening, May 11, at the athletic banquet. Lois Burck was awarded the sweater, having earned the most points during the year. The following girls received letters:

Lois Burck	113½	points
Lillian Wenger	95	"
Merlyn Myers	86	"
Priscilla Miller	79	"
Berdella Blosser	80	"
Areta Graber	74½	"
Mary Jo Schrock	74	"
Ruby Fisher	66	"
Verda Lambright	74	"
Carley June Erb	63	"
Joyce Yoder	65	"
Ruth Ellen Yoder	58½	"
Edna Rich	55	"
Louella Miller	54½	"
Doris Schertz	54½	"

Track Meet

Fifteen girls went out for track this year, and the meet was a bigger event than it has been for some time. The girls all had the real spirit, but no records were broken. The nearest one to being broken was the 50-yard dash. Following is the report of the winners of the various entries:

50-yard dash— 1st, Rachel Smith; 2nd, Priscilla Miller; 3rd, Mary Jo Schrock.

75 yard dash— 1st Rachel Smith; 2nd, Lois Litwiller; 3rd, Mary Jo Schrock.

Standing broad jump— 1st, Olive Grace Yoder; 2nd, Lois Litwiller; 3rd, Florence Yordy.

Running broad jump—1st, Opal Barkey; 2nd, Lois Litwiller; 3rd, Mary Helen Yoder.

Running high jump—1st, Priscilla Miller; 2nd, Lois Burck, 3rd, Viola Hartshorn.

Shot put—1st, Lois Burck; 2nd, Priscilla Miller; 3rd, Gladys Derstine.

Baseball throw—1st, Mary Jo Schrock; 2nd, Lois Burck; Gladys Derstine.

Discus throw—1st, Berdella Blosser; 2nd, Lois Burck; 3rd, Merlyn Myers.

Basketball throw—1st, Verda Lambright; 2nd, Berdella Blosser; 3rd, Joyce Yoder.

Minor Sports

The girls champions of the individual tournaments are:

Shuffleboard, Ruby Fisher; Tennis, Lois Burck; Ping Pong, Merlyn Myers; Badminton, Verda Lambright; Foul Shooting Berdella Blosser.

To the sophomore girls goes the credit for winnig the basketball, softball and volleyball class tournaments.

To summarize the sports of the 1941-42 year it must be said that the season was unusually successful, and no one organization took the sweepstakes.

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The Goshen
College Record
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Friday, June 12, 1942 No. 18

Dr. Paul Bender At New Post

DR. PAUL BENDER

Dr. Paul Bender, Professor of Physics, has assumed the duties of Educational Director at C. P. S. Camp No. 28, located five miles from Medaryville, Indiana. Dr. Bender is continuing the work of Professor Guy Hershberger, who was Educational Director since last September. Dr. and Mrs. Bender and family moved to their new location on Friday, June 5, and Professor Hershberger is now back on the campus as a member of the summer school faculty. The Medaryville camp is located in the region of the Jasper-Pulaski State Game Preserve, and Dr. Bender hopes to introduce some type of nature study and work into the educational program. At present, the boys of the camp are doing work in the tree nursery and game bird hatchery located there. Dr. Bender states that the area has a marsh region and promises to be very excellent for pheasants, quail and other game birds.

MERLE JACOBS JOINS MEDARYVILLE GROUP

When Merle Jacobs, popular last year's freshman and present intersession student, was called to a C. P. S. camp late in May, he supposed it would be a camp in his home state, Pennsylvania. The fact that "Jake" has been taking crickets and watches apart to see what makes them tick ever since he was big enough to manage a cricket, changed his mind.

Dr. Paul Bender, recognizing the unusual parallel of interests between himself and Jacobs, started negotiations which resulted in the decision that Jacobs would be allowed to accompany Mr. Bender to his new post, Medaryville camp, and to give his service there. This plan was approved by the necessary powers, and by the time you receive this paper Jacobs and Dr. Bender will be firmly established in their new surroundings, no doubt devoting every spare moment to some phase of the beautiful and less beautiful things of nature.

MISSIONARIES RETURNING FROM INDIA FIELD

The Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities received a cablegram on May 29 from the India mission field. The cablegram carried the message that seven missionaries and several children are soon leaving for the United States. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graber (Mr. Graber is a brother to Business Manager C. L. Graber) and two children, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Weaver with three children, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beare, and Mrs. Sarah Lapp are the missionaries who are returning.

The board had earlier received a cablegram and in response had sent money for the return voyage of women and children, but had also advised the missionaries to stay on the field for the present. The events which led to the decision to return are not known.

The missionaries will probably return on one of the large transport ships which successfully carried allied recruits to India. They will be convoyed by American battleships over very dangerous seas. Their safe return should evoke the sincere prayers of fellow Christians.

With the coming of the summer session, the outlook for athletics is somewhat brighter. The student body is somewhat larger, and the students have more time.

Tornado Hits Hesston

Gymnasium Demolished

A telegram this afternoon brought the news that Hesston, Kansas, was hit by a tornado last night (Thursday). Of particular interest is the information that Hesston College Gymnasium was wrecked by the storm. Also, the garage belonging to Laban Swartzendruber was demolished, and considerable damage was done to electric and telephone wires in the locality. A detailed report of the exact loss is not yet available at this early hour.

Miss Gunden To Continue Work In France

Miss Lois Gunden, former instructor of French, who is on leave of absence while helping supervise relief work in France, has decided to stay another year in this service. Recently faced with the decision of coming home or staying, Miss Gunden wrote, in part, as follows: "This week I wrote to the Committee my decision that I was willing to continue in France beyond this coming summer. Although it would have been quite easy for me to report that I wanted to return at the end of a year of service, I am sure that I would never have been happy over such a decision. I should like very much to again take up my work at Goshen College this fall, but I feel that for the present my place is here."

Here are two of the latest messages from Miss Gunden to her **Record** friends:

Dear Record friends:

Won't you join me for a few minutes on this wonderful day? Out on this beach we have a crew of workmen, for the children are moving the little sand dunes into the miniature valleys that the winter winds made in our front yard. For several days already they have been busy out there during their free hours. It gives them good exercise in the fresh air and sunshine along with lots of fun, and in the end we will again have a nice level beach for the summer. If you heard them at work you would think they were at play. The old saying, "The more, the merrier," seems to hold true. Here there are five or six of the big girls on their knees pushing and pulling at a long, narrow piece of board that serves as a sort of scraper. Behind them are their cohorts

(Continued on Page 3)

Debt Liquidation Program Launched

As a result of one of President Ernest E. Miller's inspirations, followed by a conference with President Milo Kauffman of Hesston, June 1, 1942, saw the launching of a debt reduction drive, which, if successful, will see both Goshen and Hesston Colleges completely clear of debt. While it is perfectly normal for a college to have a debt, and a debtless college is the exception to the rule, this standing should have a very favorable influence on Goshen's North Central Association rating.

When Presidents Miller and Kauffman presented their plan to the Education Committee of the Board of Education in January, the Committee appointed a special subcommittee to prepare a program of debt liquidation for the two schools. This program was presented to the Board of Education during its annual meeting in February and after considerable discussion concerning its details and purposes the Board adopted the program.

The plan of the campaign is this: During a fifteen-month period, starting from June 1, last, a total fund of $105,000 is to be raised by solicitation. This total will be divided between the sister schools, in the same proportion as usual donations are divided. During the period of solicitation, no other funds will be asked for except those for the Debt Liquidation. Program. The Board will, however, accept voluntary contributions for other funds.

The following were appointed as a Board of Education Debt Liquidation Committee: O. O. Miller, Financial Agent, chairman; Milo Kauffman, E. E. Miller, C. L. Graber, and Laban Swartzendruber. These men in session as a committee, formulated careful and detailed route lists for their main solicitors, namely E. E. Miller, C. L. Graber, Milo Kaufman, Laban Swartzendruber, and I. E. Burkhart. Others from both institutions will aid in this work, but the itineraries of these

(Continued on page .3)

News In Review

On Thursday, May 21, Rev. Shelly of the Topeka Mennonite Church spoke in conjoint devotional.

Roy Umble, Professor of Speech at the University of Pittsburgh, spoke in chapel on May 25. He gave a very challenging address on the subject, "Would you hire you?"

On Tuesday, May 26, the chapel speaker was Raymond Yoder, Superintendent of the Chicago Home Mission.

The Devotional Committee of the Y.W.C.A. has been sponsoring informal meetings for the dormitory girls on Thursday evenings. At the first meeting, Miss Royer spoke on "A daughter's duty to her family." Last week the time was spent in singing our favorite hymns.

"Alone with God" was the subject for discussion at the conjoint devotional on May 28. Carol Glick spoke on the subject "Alone with God in Bible Study" and Roy Roth discussed "Alone with God in Prayer." On June 4, the Y.W. and Y.M. met seperately and each quoted scripture verses from memory. On June 11, Warren Leatherman led the conjoint devotional on the theme, "Hymns of Praise."

The Byler Quartet reports very favorably of their tour in Canada. They sang before audiences of fifteen hundred people for several nights at the Ontario Mennonite Sunday School Conference. On leaving Kitchener they have programs scheduled at Toronto, Canada, and in northern Ohio before they return to Goshen on June 17. They will leave again June 19 on an extended tour through the mid-western states for the remainder of the vacation months.

Dr. S. C. Yoder returned this past Wednesday from a two weeks trip, during which time he stopped at Pryor, Oklahoma, in the interest of the Mission Board. He also visited the Kansas City Children's Home and the Kansas City Mission. At La Junta, Colorado, Dr. Yoder attended a meeting of the Mennonite Hospital Board, of which he is a member. He also attended the commencement exercises for the graduating nurses of the La Junta Hospital. On Sunday afternoon, June 7, Dr. Yoder participated in the dedication of the new church of the Spanish-speaking people at La Junta.

Dr. Lehman Returns From Europe

At Columbiana Ohio Now

DR. M. C. LEHMAN

Dr. M. C. Lehman, who was released from a prison camp at Bad Nauheim, Germany, last month, May 16, after five months internment, arrived in New York on Monday, June 1, on the Swedish steamer Drottningholm.

As Dr. Lehman was engaged in Mennonite war relief work in Poland with headquarters in Berlin when war was declared, he was immediately interned in Laufen, a former insane asylum. The Laufen internees were handled as prisoners of war and, as such, were allowed to receive Red Cross food packages. In the beginning of their internment, as many as 65 persons were confined to one room and only one shower bath per week was allowed. Ferocious dogs were turned loose at night to prevent their escape. Commenting upon the prison camp, Dr. Lehman said, "Although the food was not plentiful, we were not molested."

Dr. Lehman reports that German morale has been much lowered by setbacks suffered in the Russian campaign. "The German people seem disappointed that the war is still going on," he said, "and the people are beginning to complain over food shortages. They also seem particularly worried over the fact that Russia is making such headway." He also pointed out, however, that the German people are still loyal to Hitler and there is no thought of revolt.

Dr. Lehman said that the food shortage situation was critically severe in Poland last October. "Many were dying from starvation," he said, "and the situation must be even worse now." This is to be explained by the absence of food shipments from the United States since her entry into the war. "Food and supplies would only fall into the hands of the Nazis, therefore all supply shipments have been cut off," Dr. Lehman said.

Dr. Lehman's relatives, and in fact, the whole Mennonite Church are exceedingly glad for Dr. Lehman's safe return, after three years of service abroad in relief work. Upon his return, Dr. Lehman went directly to Akron, Pa., to join his wife. They had planned to meet their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bender, of Elkhart, and their son Waldo at Chicago on Sunday, June 7, but they went, instead, to Columbiana, Ohio, to be with Dr. Lehman's mother who has been seriously ill (unconscious) for several days. Due to his mother's illness Dr. Lehman's future plans are indefinite.

Howard Kauffman Gets New Position

Howard Kauffman, member of the Class of 1943, who left the Goshen College campus last January for Camp Marietta, has recently been appointed business manager of the camp by the Mennonite Central Committee. This change has come about because the administration of the camp, formerly organized jointly under a Brethren Committee and the M. C. C., has recently been placed under the sole management of the M.C. C.

Howard's duties entail the keeping of all accounts, the purchasing of food and supplies, and many other important details. The **Record** sends Howard the congratulations and best wishes of the entire student body in behalf of his recent appointment. It is believed that his experience and service as proctor of Coffman Hall will contribute much to his efficiency in his new duties.

Summer Session Draws Large Group

As the classes took up for the summer session, official records showed that 104 had registered for work in summer school. This group whose members vary from this spring's high school seniors to post grads, exceeds the general estimates for enrollment slightly, which fact, of course, pleases the officials no end.

Although 45 of this group are students who were here in school the past two winter semesters, a good proportion is made up of local adults and of old (and not so old) grads who have been teaching the past year.

When we say that there are 42 men, compared to 62 women, it sounds bad enough, but when we compare the dorm registration, 21 fellows and 38 girls, it sounds even worse. Of course, the shortage of men is helped a little by the 9 extra fellows who live in the dorm but don't attend classes; but again the Kulp Hall inmates retaliate by adding their cleaning and office crews, which brings us into the awful unbalanced balance again.

Due to some unexplainable fact, the Yoders are practically in disgrace. Seven Millers topped the registration, of course, but the Yoders didn't even come in second. Six Lehmans copped that ranking, and the four Yoders are contenting themselves with third. (They've got Bertha, though, and that helps.)

And so the session is under way. One hundred and four students, classes from 7:30 to labs at 4:05, an efficient "Y" organization functioning, chorus in the process of construction, and 14 profs (not counting Sprinkle), should see it safely through.

If the rise in enthusiasm for tennis continues, by next fall Goshen College should be all set for an exciting tournament.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP STANDING ANNOUNCED

A Student Scholarship Standing list, recently released, lists the following under the First Group Standing: (Students having a scholarship standing of 2.6 or more with no grade below B and a minimum registration of 12 hours) Seniors: Lena Graber,* Merle Meeden, Lois Mary Schertz, Gladys Widmer; Juniors: Roy Roth,* Jeannette Rowell, Carol Stine, Louise Yoder; Sophomores: Adella Brunk, Areta Graber, Beulah Litwiller, Albert W. Miller, Thelma Miller; Freshmen: Darlene Birkey, Margaret Birky,* Joan Freed, Gladys Graber,* Martha Horst, and Mary K. Oyer.

*Grades all A.

The second Group Standing,

(Continued on page 3)

The Goshen College Record

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ARTHUR WEAVER

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Faculty Sponsor ....Levi Hartzler

Perhaps the most universal tender spot in the hearts of the general population today is loneliness. As an indicator of the lack of something or someone valuable, it is of vital importance to our personality make-up. Seperation provides an opportunity for retrospect and a time for quiet thought, reflection, and meditation; but unless it awakens pangs of loneliness it has brought little creative value, little confirmation of earlier premeditations and convictions. First of all, then, separation should show us what we think of the other person.

Today, more than at normal times, people are being thrown upon their own resources — forced to live their lives separated "for the duration." The trying days in life are the ones which really bring to light the inner stamina that withstands bitter trials. Young men are leaving home; leaving parents who would have been more or less dependent upon them; leaving sweethearts with whom they planned their dreams for the future. They are facing a situation not planned for. To meet this unusual ciscumstances is requiring a good bit of courage— it is taking more than some of them have. Separation should have this second value of developing for us an inner reliance and self-control.

We on the Goshen College campus have experienced a certain degree of lonliness since so many students left for the summer months. This experience has had value in showing us just how interdependent we are. We'll venture a guess that you who have gone home have also missed the close association with your many friends here. Perhaps you like to take your Maple Leaf off the shelf and read and reread the autographs of those friends. This is an indication of loneliness for the days you have left behind. But it is a good indication — yes, it is a Christian indication. One of the great exhortations is to love one another, and you may construe this in any way you like. The Goshen College campus is an ideal place to make friendships — an ideal place to become acquainted with the east, west, north and south of our church.

It is very enlightening to reflect on our own feelings occasionally. Just think seriously for a few moments on what you consider to be the greatest contribution your year or years at Goshen have given you. Is it not the acquaintance with a great number of fine Christian personalities? How superficial our lives would be if we had to live them to and by ourselves. What gave you the greatest happiness while at college? Without a doubt it was the Christian fellowship with your close circle of friends. If you should feel a bit homesick for school this summer, be confident in the thought that you are only experiencing the normal; you have the true "Goshen" spirit!

— R.

"Give me one dozen roses" begins a foolish popular song, or is it so foolish? The longer my neighbor's radio blares it forth, the more the idea appeals to me. The very thought of people reserving all roses for our grand finale in this world probably revolts all of our Scotch natures., if we're honest with ourselves, but we agree on the fact that it is the "roses," or reasonable facsimiles, in life, that make things seem worthwhile. Sometimes the "roses" assume rather strange proportions when we're warm, stretching up, tapering off, and bearing the words "Coca-Cola" on the sides; sometimes they take the form of warm, strong supple fingers crawling comfortably up our vertebral columns after we've had a tiresome day. Maybe they are represented in an open hymnal inconspicuously handed you when you're late to Chapel, or they could slip into chapel via your neighbor merely smiling and putting your seat down for you as you approach. Not so frequently needed, but very necessary sometimes, are those intangible silences during which we can talk, knowing that we're being understood, and knowing, too, that what we say stops with our saying it. A much-used "rose" around Kulp Hall, but one which would look mighty simple in my roommate's famous rose bowl, is the breakfast "Long-John," rescued when nobody's looking, and delivered to a friend in bed. Another lovely "rose" may be that letter from home, slipped to you between classes, when you don't have time to get to the dorm.

Sometimes they cost a nickel; usually they don't. Sometimes they're planned; usually they are spontaneous. The fine line of distinction, which decides whether the "roses" are to be roses or something very unbeautiful, comes in the gestures.

Were a talking point necessary to convince you that it is only sensible to give your "roses" now, I could remind you that these are the most serious years any of us have ever seen, and, we hope, the most serious we ever will face. It is in these days that we are least apt to see each other again when we leave; ever least apt to know when we may part.

But a talking point isn't necessary. You get the point. You've been both sending and receiving "roses" all your life. It is just more fun when you stop to take a moment to get a little thrill out of it, in either direction.

—S

This Means You!

Last week I met Jane, a girl friend who had just returned from college, and we began chatting about school activities in general. We compared notes on coureses, professors, grades, and, of course, we finally got around to the subject of boys and dates. At that point, Jane gave forth a good old Indian "Ugh."

With very little coaxing, I got her to explain her unsavory expression and heard the following dissertation:

"I had a grand time the first month or two." began Jane, that is, before we knew anybody very well. I became well acquainted with many girls, but the situation became a trifle more difficult when it came to members of the opposite sex, although I had quite a few dates with some of the grandest fellows. But my real trouble came in November.

"One Sunday night at church I chanced to sit beside a handsome and charming male member of my class, who later escorted me to my dorm. Later that week he asked me to go to the student debate with him and, following this, to the interclass social. Needless to say, I was thrilled, and more so when he continued to ask me for dates during the month. But one cold day in December, I really woke up."

At this point, Jane began pacing back and forth and saying excitedly, "I didn't go to college to date one fellow even if he was extraordinarily nice. I wanted dates with different personalities, but rumors had it that we were practically engaged and you know what that does to other 'datable' men. Maybe I should have turned down several dates, but he was an all round good sport, and besides, my attitude usually is: the date is his who asks me first. But evidence had it that no one else asked me, either first or last. Yes, perhaps I was to blame, but at one of our late Friday night gab-fests I found out that there were other girls in the same predicament. What was there to do about it?

"In my case, I broke off with this young man before Christmas vacation and my attitude did not change, even after he sent me a lovely Christmas present. I wrote, thanking him, and then tried to explain the whole situation to him once more. This really cinched things and consequently I spent a pretty miserable two months after school started; no dates except a few chocolate sodas at the corner store and an occasional "walk her home" from a ball game.

"Then I became better acquinted with one of the men in the chorus, and once again things were rosy. After several wonderful dates, however, here I am in the same situation. I have seen so much of this one person, I could scream, but none of the other fellows come within sight to relieve the situation.

"I have had a letter almost every day since school is out, but I've only written one. I hate to break up our friendship because he is a real gentleman. However, I'm still not ready to tie myself down to one man. If the men would only understand the situation and take a different attitude on the whole subject! They're surely making many a girl unhappy through their blindness.

Then Jane astounded me with, "My main purpose in going to college wasn't for a good time socially, but the situation at my college is so adverse to my way of thinking that I'm considering going to Goshen College this fall."

At these words I paled inwardly, said nothing, but thought plenty. Yes, that was Jane's story — all I have to add is this: "A word to the wise is sufficient!"

Think It Over - -

We college students are subject to a barrage of criticism which we can scarcely evade. Parents, professors, and employers tell us that we are too impulsive, too cock-sure and self satisfied. To this indictment some will reply: "We aren't to blame; we're the product of our times." But those of us who sit down to take stock have to admit that we are too apt to ride on our laurels of the past. and are content to remain on the juvenile level, mentally and spiritually.

Take. for instance, our reading. We may fit into the class of Mary Brown, a college junior. While in high school, Mary was a model literature student. Acting on the suggestion of her literature teacher, she started a notebook of quotations, which she selected from her favorite authors studied in that course. Her selections included:

1. "Who would be a man is a nonconformist."—Emerson.

2. "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude." —"Self-Reliance," Emerson.

3. My heart is awed within me when I think of the great miracle that still goes on in silence around me— the perpetual work of Thy creation." —Bryant.

4. "Though forced to drudge for the dregs of men,
And scrawl strange words with the barbarous pen,
And mingle among the jostling crowd,
Where the sons of strife are subtle and loud —
I often came to this quiet place,
To breathe the airs that ruffle thy face,
And gaze upon thee in silent dream,
For in thy lovely and lonely stream,
An image of that calm life appears
That won my heart in my greener years."
—Bryant.

5. "Be still, sad heart! and cease repining;
Behind the clouds the sun is still shining;
Thy fate is the common fate of all;
Into each life some rain must fall;
Some days must be dark and dreary."
"The Rainy Day" — Longfellow

Mary's choices from Thoreau, Emerson, Longfellow and Bryant indicate that she wished her reading to do more than fill necessary requirements—to provide a source of enrichment. But, strangely enough, college did not help raise her level of reading.

Reading is just one avenue of growth. There are many others which Goshen College offers her students. Are we taking advantage of all these opportunities to develop inner poise vital to our living?

New Personalities - -

If anyone should ask us to give a complete course in the appreciation of people (and it sounds highly improbable) we should say, "Learning to know people is learning to appreciate them." So if we can help you to appreciate some of our new students more by learning to know them better, the pleasure shall be all ours. However, we cannot undertake to write an exhaustive and authoritative treatise on these individuals — for three excellent reasons: we haven't space enough, you haven't patience enough, and we don't know enough.

There is one and only one Francis Weldy, and we doubt if there will ever be another. Just now he is on our campus. He came to America sometime in 1924. It was a great day for him, too, as well as for the rest of us. After his arrival he lived quite an ordinary life (at least we never heard of him before) until he left his father's house, where there was food enough and to spare, to make his abode with us here at Goshen College. He plans to continue with us into the coming years. In fact, he plans many things — among which is to help duck the Freshmen next fall; and we, out of the kindness of our hearts, would warn him, "Have no dealings with these evil accomplices — unless of course, you like swimming yourself." He is jolly and "A merry heart doeth good like medicine." We have not looked at him closely enough yet to say just what color his eyes and hair are, how tall he is, how much he weighs, or what his favorite dish is. However, we believe if we did ask him what dish he prefers, he would answer, "The nearest." We could bespatter him with praise for some of his high school accomplishments at Nappanee, but we feel it is better to let him start at scratch with the rest of the freshmen next fall.

Mrs. Opal Smith of Kendallville has at least one thing that most of us don't have, and that is a boy just graduated from high school, and by boy we mean a son. She is just the type of person who makes one a trifle homesick for one's own mother back home. We imagine that her husband and son, who are staying at a hotel this summer, are just plenty glad to see her when she takes the week-end off to visit them as she quite often does. If it is an engaging conversationalist you want, Mrs. Smith will answer to it. We are sorry she is leaving the dormitory to stay in the apartment, for we could use a few more of her type in our dormitory and dining hall. Next year her son will enter Goshen College as a freshman. The Bible says, "As is the mother, so is her daughter." We hope in this case it will hold true, "As is the mother, so is her (son)."

"There's where the tall corn grows . . ." But that's not all that grows in Iowa, for that is exactly where Mary Swartzendruber was born and reared. Surprise! Surprise! She is Stan's sister, and if you look closely she is not unlike him. Not only can Mary Ellen jazz off that state song, but she can play anything from Bach to the latest popular song hits. She is a good student and does much of her studying in the library across from Ernest Shank (too often to be attributed to mere chance). She plays weird baseball, or that is, she did. Just now she is suffering from infirmities because of said sport. She teaches school during the winter and is herself taught during the summer. She is giving us just a little more of that friendly Iowa spirit which we've seen before.

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

From our vantage point here at the dam, it has been well nigh impossible to get any dope, fair or foul, on either the fems or the felows. For a season we feared we would have to resort to means of ll repute, but fortunately Ethan and Esther, the up-and-coming chairmen of the social committee, brought the "thundering herd" within hearing distance on Friday night. We, you may rest assured, kept our mouths shut and our ears open for the duration. So ,although still a ittle ignorant, we shall proceed with such as we have both honorably nd reliably.

The solution, at last, to "Who'll keep the babies this Sunday?" Why not give it over to the fellows? After all, you girls have shouldered this esponsibility long enough. Can it be you question the fellow's ability? f so, let us present Sprinkle, for example, who put a baby to sleep n church (minus singing, spanking or rocking), and, furthermore, the baby refused to go back to its mother after experiencing his paternal rms; and then there is P. J., who when asked if he would like to take are of the babies Sunday, said, "I'll be tending one all right, but it won't be here." Well, with such experienced men, what are you waiting for?

Snapp is one of the very, very few still being squired about our fair campus . . . Albert Miller philosophizes that in many people not only is the flesh weak but the spirit unwilling as well . . . If you must get hurt, be different; don't step on nails, step on baseballs. Not so Mary Ellen? . . . We wonder why the intellectual cream of the college . e. the Corporation Finance class, have gathered their portion nd moved all of four different times . . . Earl Troyer is sallying forth nto the amorous adventures of this world again with a trip to Ohio . . . Those knowing souls tell us that Bill Sthair is one person who has something to express and is a king at expressing it . . . We like this Paul Martin,how about you? . . . The "always ready to go the second mile" fellows of G. C. are actually playing, working, and eating with he feminine element this summer. Keep it up fellows — we like that pirit! . . . Whistle, Mishler, whistle, and you can save the cleaning girls much embarrassment . . . Anyone being interested in exchanging some scandal about Kay Nelson being short-sheeted, for a dainty morel from down here at the dam concerning the same people—see us! . . Slug, must you discuss and present a cat's eye at the table?

"How the Other Half Lives"—(This information on the level, and eceived by candling the mail.)

Millard works for his brother on the farm and writes (3) postcards . . Louise Yoder runs the tractor between preparation for Summer School at Ball State and entertaining week-end guests . . . Joan keeps he home fires burning and incidentally attended her first wedding . . . Alta has been in bed to date . . . Carol is back with mother and father . . . "Little P. J." is working in a planing mill . . . According to Carley June she "tills the soil" and according to us she spends her time sending SWAKie letters (if you can't get that SWAK part, just do the best you can) . . . Harold Oyer, paints, but what or where we have been unable to discern . . . Clayton Beyler is working for his uncle in Harper, Kansas . . . Jess Roth left for parts unknown, and how Neva White rated his best rug and four curtains is more than we are able to figure out.

To all you lonely swains, cheer up, "This too will pass!"

Do you want to see your name in print (and who doesn't) . . Just hand around the dam, and may every good G. C. student have for his theme song this summer:

"Over the river and through the woods
To the dam we'll go . . .

And so until then we'll be looking for you, and we do mean YOU!

MISS GUNDEN TO CONTINUE WORK IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

who scoop handfuls of sand in he direction of the little valley. Sometimes by mistake a worker gets a shower of sand on his head r his back, but that matters very little; sand is easily shaken from one's clothing. Shouts of voices. Yes, they are happy here!

And my heart thrills with oy at the thought of what our it of help means to the children. Those who came from he camp yesterday to spend several months with us recounted he story of their meager life here. They had on their faces happy, satisfied look that old of their joy of having been n the group chosen for the colony at Canet Plage.

Sincerely,
Lois Gunden

—

Dear Record friends,

This afternoon as I looked out he window, I saw an interestng sight. Mlle. Sanverne had taken the children to the water's edge in front of the house. For several days all seventy of us had been cooped in because of a storm coming in from the sea. At this first release from the confining walls of the villa, the children frisked about like a flock of lambs on a warm spring day. Off came shoes (and stockings in case there were any.) Dress skirts were tucked into belts, and pant legs were rolled up. For an hour the group were a series of bobbing heads as they skipped up and down the beach, sometimes stepping into the waves that were gently rolling in. They gathered together several large piles of driftwood, which were carried, a sackful at a time, into the courtyard. When the two o'clock bell called them into the classroom, it was a chattering group of barefoot children that came in across the sand. I wish you could have seen them.

During the past weeks I have received lots of news concerning the program at Goshen College, which has indeed been good news to me. In these days of unrest, it often occurs to me that our Church schools have an ever increasing responsibility toward you, our Youth. I hope that our colleges may be able to guide into useful channels the powers awakened in the breasts of eager youth by the challenges of our present-day world. These times demand the consistent, faithful witness of daily Christian living; herein is a definite responsibility for every Christian. May God grant to each one of you the strength that issues from a quiet confident trust in the almighty providence of God.

Sincerely yours,
Lois Gunden

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Debt Liquidation Program Launched

(Continued from page 1)

men cover Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Ontario, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Idaho. Oregon, California, Nebraska, part of Texas, possibly Mississippi and Louisiana, Missouri, Colorado, and small sections of other states.

So, when you who live in any of the above mentioned states, see one of the representatives of this drive arriving on your door-step, remember how grand it will be to have a debt-free alma mater and inspire your folks to really "dig down" this time.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP STANDING ANNOUNCED

Continued from Page 1)

made up of students having a scholarship standing of 2. or more with no grade below a C and a minimum registration of 12 hours, includes a much larger group of students, particularly freshmen. It is as follows: Post Graduates: Mrs. Anastatia Krider; Seniors: Emma Blosser, Laura Blosser, Elizabeth Buckwalter, Millard Lind; Juniors: Clayton Beyler, Verna Burkholder, Margaret Detwiler, Claire Goodman, Esther Hartzler, Warren Leatherman, Bernice Meyer, Rosemary Roose, Mary Shank, Paul Shank, Virginia Smucker, Elta Yoder, Viola Zehr; Sophomores: Elizabeth Barringer, James Byler, Alice Jane Cauffman, Meryl Grasse, Robert Hess, Hazel Mahr, Orval Myers, Wilma Roeschley, Dorothy Snapp, Phillip Sthair, Wilfred Ulrich, Christine Weaver; Freshmen: Alberta Augsburger, Berdella Blosser, Betta Lu Cripe, Julia Goodell, Ralph Gunden, Bernice Hostetler, Dorothy Kauffman, Gerald Kilgren, Paul Leatherman, Ralph Lehman, Willis Loucks, Ruth Mendenhall, Laura Miller, Ruth Pauline Miller, Anna Mae Moyer, Marcile Osborne, Arthur the missionaries to stay on the druber, Arthur Weaver, Lillian Wenger, Joan Yoder, Joyce Yoder, Olive Grace Yoder, and Bill Zentz.

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Sports Resume

By Ed Alderfer

The wild cheering of spectators and the clear voice of the umpire shouting "strike three' have been heard less frequently on the campus since the close of the second semester.

During intersession, the three weeks period when the student is "blitzkrieged" by his professor, there was very little activity as far as organized athletics were concerned. The student had very little time for athletics, and with the limited number of people on the campus the sports scene shifted from baseball to tennis. The fellows did manage to play one game of softball—that game was with the fellows who attended the Indiana - Michigan Literary Convention. The college men won. Was surprising to everyone to see that Wayne Miller's opponents made no more runs when he "took it easy" than when he whizzed the ball past them.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING UNDERGOING CHANGES

The past three weeks have brought many changes to the Administration Building. Contractors have torn up the rough, worn boards on the first floor, relaid these same boards, and added a complete new floor, plus a padding of felt. To this they have added black tile-tex, mottled with red and white.

Tile-tex has also been added to the lobby of the president's office, to the entire basement floor, and to the boy's wash room.

The stairs to the second floor have been covered with this tile-tex, under which was laid a metal mesh, covered with cement, and along each step there is an iron nosing. The moulding has not yet been placed along the rail of the stairs.

The floor at the front entrance, along with the steps to the first floor and to the basement, has been covered with terrazzo, a kind of flooring made of small chips of marble, set irregularly in cement and polished. The contractors have completed removal of the square entrance and doors, and an entirely new archway, gift of the graduating class, will be installed. This new entrance will be built of wood and glass, and will be curved in the same pattern as the present brick arch.

While construction is not yet completed, the days of crawling in through the fire-escape are about over, and it shouldn't be long until we have the finished product.

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NORTH GOSHEN ACTIVITIES

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

On May 22, 23, and 24 the North Goshen Mennonite Church celebrated the happy occasion of the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the church building. Special meetings were held on Friday and Saturday evenings, and all day Sunday. As a guest speaker, C. Warren Long, drew large crowds. He was the first evangelist at the church 5 years ago. Other speeches were given by those who had helped in the building of the church to its present membership of one hundred.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Under the capable supervision of Harold Mishler, a summer Bible School was held at North Goshen from June 1 to June 12. There were ninety enrolled, and an average attendance of about seventy. A number of campus students, together with North Goshen members, carried on the teaching work. The kindergarten classes were taught by Mrs. Harley Christner and Mrs Alvin Yoder; the primary classes were taught by Hazel Schrock, Carol Yoder, Miriam Hill, Mary Berkman, and Miriam Sieber; the junior class of girls was taught by Winifred Erb and the junior boys by Roscoe Brown. Beulah Litwiller was in charge of the missionary hour. This morning ice cream was served to all the children as a special treat for their faithful attendance. An interesting program will be given tonight as a climax of the two weeks of study.

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Mail Box

Because the summer **Record** is reaching a large group of regular-term students, the staff felt it would be of interest to conduct a "Chatter Box" in which notes from a variety of people could be published. Cards were sent to a representative group of people, asking them to write us a note which would be of interest to their friends in other places, and the results follow:

Aurora, Nebraska. I've just completed a week of teaching Bible School. We had our Achievement progrm last night. Saturdays I work in the dime store, but in a few days I expect a steady job—probably typing and such has been warn. We patronize the work. It's cool here today but it ice cream store a good deal. I'm having a lot of fun. Hope you all are, too. —Mary Springer.

Eureka, Ill. At the present time I am milking cows every morning and evening, besides teaching Bible School until noon. I have a lively bunch of pupils, who keep me quite busy. The other day a little girl called Ishmael, Fishmael. After Bible school is over, I plan to work in the canning factory. My work will be picking grasshoppers, etc., out of the peas. —Florence Yordy.

West Liberty, Ohio. Even though what I'm doing isn't very interesting, I'll write you anyway. Right now I'm chief cook and bottle washer around here, and expect to be for the summer. You probably all know I was looking for a school, and the other day the superintendent of our home school, Salem, called me and said I've been hired to teach 1st grade. That's only about six miles from home and I'm pretty thrilled about it. —Ruth Ellen Yoder.

Lancaster, Pa. This summer I will be at home, working in the hatchery and on the farm, and planning on next winter's work. I plan to teach in the Amsterdam school in Earl Township, near Holland, Pa., next fall. It is about ten miles from home. —Elizabeth Buckwalter.

Orrtanna, Pa. Part of most student's college education is "leaving home." That part I am receiving this summer, working in the Penn state in the home of my aunt and uncle, who live on the side of Mt. Carmel. This county, Adams Co., is the fruitiest one in the whole world. What isn't mountains seems to be orchards. Don't you wish you could be here for cherry cobbler or apple dumplings? Yes, besides sugar rationing we also have gas rationing, but from the field we call Stony Point we can at least **see** Gettysburg, eight miles away as the buzzard flies. Pennsylvania is certainly beautiful, at least to a plains liver such as I! Unless a copperhead should get me, this will be the most pleasant summer I have ever spent. Best wishes to you studious ones. —Areta Graber.

Millersburg, Ohio. I'm helping here at home, picking strawberries, etc. I'm not coming back to Goshen next year, because I have a school—first four grades at Charm. Don't work too hard. —Priscilla Miller.

Columbus, Ohio. I'm working every day in a five and ten—maybe I'm the million dollar baby—who knows? Did you know Darlene's sister, Betty, has a baby daughter named Judy? Darlene (Birkey) is working in a grocery store in Bremen part time. Bob Hess is going to summer school in Elizabethtown. Bob Miller may work in a cheese factory. He was out to see Dottie Decoration Day weekend. Don't say I wouldn't make a good gossip columnist! I miss Goshen and will be anxious to get back—and no French next year. Can hardly wait to see the **Record.** Be good! —Rosemary Miller.

Wayland, Iowa. I'm "back on the farm" again, doing all kinds of things, from picking berries to running the tractor. One of the most important things I accomplished, so far, was to sign a contract for a job next year. I have a position in the first, second and third grades of the Wyman School, about ten miles from my home. —Gladys Widmer.

Creston, Ohio. At present I am engaged in Bible School work. I do enjoy my class of 10 and 11 year old boys. They're plenty lively, but I like them for it. I haven't a school for next year yet, and my plans for the rest of the summer are pretty indefinite. —Bernice Meyer.

Wellman, Iowa. Roman started to summer school this morning. Shirley is spending the summer at home. I've done nothing unusual except that I've gone fishing twice, once with Uncle Glen, (Dr. Miller). The unusual part of it was that I caught some. So did he. As to how I am, I'm fine and brown. —Carley June Erb.

Creston, Ohio. Although gasoline and tires are rationed, and I am confined to the use of a bicycle for transportation some of the time, I am really enjoying my vacation here at home on the farm. I'm looking forward to going back to G. C. this fall. —Ralph Krabill.

Iowa City, Iowa. I am getting along very well working for my father on the farm. I expect to be in camp soon, where I hope to meet some of my good friends from Goshen College. Until then, I will be busy with just general farm work. —Stan Swartzendruber.

Doylestown, Pa. Dear Kids, I find it awfully dead around home. I haven't had much excitement since I left school. However, this good Pennsylvania air is good for anyone, and it makes up for a lot of other things. I've been making lawn chairs in a planing mill, and, of course, I've just been puttin in time. Behave yourselves. —**Little** P. J. Leatherman.

Editor's note: We have just learned that Paul cut the end off one of his fingers in the planing mill.

Nappanee, Indiana. In addition to dish washing, ironing, etc., I have found time to learn a few piano pieces that I have neglected during the school year. In July, I am planning to serve as "Dean of Girls" and teach a Bible Memory class at an intermediate camp for one week. —Rosemary Roose.

Orrville, Ohio. I'm very busy washing baby diapers (white banners, we call them), cleaning, and taking care of my year and four months old nephew. I'm happy to tell you that I will be teaching fourth grade in one of Orrville's public schools this fall. Best wishes, and more power to the **Record.** —Virginia Smucker.

Peoria, Ill. Hi Kids; How's everything on the old G. C. campus? I really envy anyone who is out there. You're plenty lucky! —Royal Bauer.

Salem, Ohio. Am feeling fine and have been teaching in Daily Vacation Bible School for two weeks. I am planning to work in Youngstown at office work, after June 20. Have had a wonderful time at home. Best wishes to you all. —Berdella Blosser.

Orrivlle, Ohio... I'm on Dad's farm trying to do all this summer's work, the fall work, and the winter work, so that by September there won't be anything left for me to do. Then Dad will let me come back to G. C. Yesterday I was crawling around on my hands and knees picking little red things they call strawberries. We have ripe cherries and I'm going to pick some. I'm busy walking after the horses most of the time. You asked me what I am doing for myself. Well, I'm just breathing to keep myself alive. I got our cows trained to come home when I whistle for them. It saves me running after them every evening. —Ellis Gerber.

West Liberty, Ohio. You may start quoting: I am feeling quite fine and in good health, I am now teaching Junior III in Bible School at West Liberty and am planning to teach the same grade at Fort Wayne with Norma Hostetler and others. After I come back from there. I am planning to work somewhere and keep looking for a school. I tell you I am flattered to do this. Ha! —Fish (Ruby Fisher.

Wellman, Iowa. I have been spending my time at home since I left school, doing odd jobs for Mother when she corners me, and spending as much time riding horse-back, swimming, and ranching as possible. Cecil left for school in Boulder, Colo., for the summer. If gasoline rationing does not come too soon, we hope to spend some time with him later. Here's hoping everyone is fine and not working too hard. —Evelyn Gingerich.

Telford, Pa. Dear Record, I am, at this time, working on my grand-dad's farm, and am slowly getting hardened into some work, after 8 or 9 months of easy living. Physically I'm O. K., except for a sore back due to sunburn, and a few blisters on my hands. I intend to remain on my grand-dad's farm until about August 31, when I will again return to Goshen College. —Paul Brunner.

Sweetser, Indiana. My brother had his second eye operation on May 29, and his eye is now straight. Orval is electrician and operator of the sound system at the Kokomo church during conference, so he is very busy. I'm cleaning house, adjusting clothes, helping prepare for conference, and planning to teach Bible School. After that, I'm going to apply for an office job and, I hope, settle down to a normal, busy life. —Merlyn Myers.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania. I had a very pleasant trip to E. M. S. over this past week end. While there I met both alumni and students of Goshen, as well as some prospective students of G. C. We also had Dean Bender in our home for several days while he was here soliciting. I'm using my Home Ec. training to good advantage in helping to make strawberry jam and can asparagus. By the way, there will be samples of strawberry jam to pass around sometime next fall at 10:30 P.M. Yours truly, Naomi Brubaker.

SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS GET ACQUAINTED

Tuesday evening from 4 till 8 the summer school students were entertained at the cabin for a get-acquainted wiener roast. The first part of the afternoon was spent in playing games, with Nix Alderfer as leader. Wieners, buns, onions, pickles, celery, cookies, chocolate milk and marshmallows furnished the next part of the entertainment. Following this, Sprinkle conducted a quiz in which he asked every individual present a question, and introduced him to the group. The remainder of the time was spent in boating, hiking, and in informal groups.

Ethan Horst, chairman of the Y. M. social committee, and Esther Hartzler, acting chairman of the Y. W. committee were in charge of the arrangements.

FOUND

Shortly after the close of the school year a Parker pen and a Sheaffer pencil were turned in at the bookstore. Some folks had been inquiring about such pens and pencils before they left the campus. If you can identify one of these articles as your own or as belonging to one of your friends, please let me know. There is also a Sheaffer Junior pen in the lost and found box, which was turned in earlier in the year.

—Sprinkle.

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The Goshen College Record

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

Vol. 43 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, Monday, August 3, 1942 No. 19

Chorus Presented

ANNUAL PROGRAM GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

B. F. HARTZLER

Traditional among the various forms of recreation for summer school students has been the annual summer school chorus, an organization open to all students and friends who are interested in singing choral music. This year's chorus of approximately forty voices spent eight weeks of intensive work in weekly rehearsals under the direction of Prof. B. F. Hartzler and climaxed their season with a public program on Friday evening, July 31. Opening with an evening hymn, "Bless Me, Oh my Father, Bless Me," they paused for the invocation and continued with the choral invocation, "Come, Holy Ghost," a hymn for Whitsuntide, composed by Thomas Atwood, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral from 1796 to 1838. In order followed the penitential anthem, "Call to Remembrance" by Richard Farrant, organist and master of choristers of St. George's Chapel during the sixteenth century; "Praise the Name of the Lord" by Russian composer Ivanoff; "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" by Haydn with trio parts sung by Warren Leatherman, Edwin Alderfer, and Roy Roth; a secular song, " In Pinewoods," by the Swedish composer Peterson-Berger; a choral arrangement of Tennyson's well-known poem "Crossing the Bar;" and the opening chorus from Gaul's "The Holy City" — "No Shadows Yonder." The program closed with an English translation of the triumphant "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass." Variety was added to the program by solos by the accompanist to the chorus, Myra Roeschley playing the Solovox. This instrument is attached to the cabinet of the piano for producing organ effects. Although the season was short and the small number of rehearsals did not allow for very thorough preparation of any of the numbers, the summer school chorus was an interesting and inspirational form of recreation for all who took part. Because of the absence of Barbara Esch the summer school mixed quartet (Barbara Esch, Sarah Frances Miller, Warren Leatherman, and Kay Nelson) could not furnish quartet numbers in the program as had been originally planned.

CONFERENCES SCHEDULED AT WINONA LAKE

President Ernest E. Miller of Goshen College will be chairman of one of the main sessions of a Conference for Administrators of Mennonite Colleges to be held at the Winona Hotel, Winona Lake, Indiana, on August 7, 1942. This conference will center around the topic, "Mennonite Colleges in War Time," and includes discussions by President Kaufman of Bethel College, President Hostetter, Grantham College; Dean Schultz, Bluffton College; President Unruh, Freeman Junior College; Dean Schellenberg, Tabor College; Dr. Carl Kreider, Goshen College; Dr. A. C. Baugher, Secretary of the Brethren Board of Education, and Orie O. Miller, Secretary-Treasurer of the Mennonite Central Committee.

A second conference, dealing with Mennonite Cultural Problems, will be going on at the same place and time, and its three sessions will concern Aspects of Church Life Affecting the Future," "Aspects of Mennonite sessions will concern "Aspects of of Christian Conscience and the Social Order." In addition to President Miller and Dr. Kreider, Professor Paul Mininger and Dr. Guy Hershberger also will represent Goshen College at these meetings.

Y P I Meets Here This Week

August 5-9 is the time reserved for the Goshen Young People's Institute, to be held on the College Campus.

The purpose of the Institute is to provide several days of Christian fellowship and teaching for young people and to encourage them in Christian living; to aid them in Scriptural solution of life's problems; and to challenge them to greater loyalty to Christ.

The program of the Institute is prepared especially for young people seventeen years old and older. No one is barred from attending, however, and all meetings are open to the public, especially the evening services.

It is believed that there will be approximately 80 or 90 young people attending Institute this year. They will room on the third floor of both Kulp Hall and Coffman Hall.

The Institute staff consists of H. J. King, of Arthur, Illinois; Mary Royer, Goshen; C. C. Culp, Brethren, Michigan; M. C. Lehman, Akron, Pennsylvania; A. J. Metzler, Scottdale, Pennsylvania; John Gingrich, Elkhart; Dwight Weldy, Mishawaka; Ethel Yoder, Middlebury; and Paul Erb, Goshen. Special speakers include J. H. Koppenhaver of Hesston College and Pres. E. E. Miller of Goshen College.

The institute Committee is composed of Paul Erb, director, E. E. Miller, I. E. Burkhart, Ray F. Yoder and Homer North.

Student Solicitors Report Favorablv

"Prospects are better than usual," stated Prof Umble, in a very optimistic and enthusiastic manner, when asked about the outlook for freshmen next year. It is natural that Mr. Umble should find things looking good for Goshen College, because his territory as field man includes everyone within a radius of fifty miles of Goshen. The two factors which influence the situation in his field, Mr. Umble finds, are the gas and tire rationing. These shortages make students inclined to attend schools nearer home, and this means there will probably be more local students than in previous years. The labor situation enables people to earn enough money in the summer to go to school practically all year, and will especially help those local folks who will be able to hold down part-time jobs while in school. Says Mr. Umble: "Another encouraging note is this: It doesn't look to me as if there will be so many more women than men, either."

Levi Hartzler, student solicitor for the larger field, finds conditions quite similar. "The prospects are as good, if not better than last year," said Mr. Hartzler. "The draft is affecting the farm boys, particularly because their older brothers have had to go to camp and their fathers are

(Continued on Page 4)

Postsession Starts Next Monday

The final session of the summer, Postsession, will open on Monday, August 10. Registration indicates that this session will be smaller than either of the other two this summer. Four 3-hour courses will be offered: 318-Economic History of the United States, Dr. Willard Smith; 202-General Physics. Dr. Glen Miller; 201-General Psychology, Dr. Silas Hertzler; and 304-Fundamentals of Christianity, Dean H. S. Bender. Preliminary figures show that 33 students have registered, and Dr. Hertzler, Dean of the Summmer School, feels that this is probably almost the final figure.

FALL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Besides the usual series of physical and mental examinations which freshmen have to undergo during Freshman Days, the following is a schedule of outstanding events for August 29 to September 13.

Saturday, August 29, 8:30 P. M.—Faculty reception of freshmen in Library Reading Room.

Sunday, 4.30-6:30 — Freshmen will be guests of faculty.

8:15—Hymn-sing in Kulp Hall social room.

Monday, 8:30 P.M.—Social etiquette meetings for men and women in dorms.

Tuesday, 5:00 P. M.—Social at the College Cabin.

Wednesday, 1:15 P. M.—Registration for freshmen.

Thursday, 7:45 A. M.—Classes begin for freshmen.

4:00 P. M.—Thimble Party and Men's Outing.

Friday, 11:25, A. M.—Term Address - President E. E. Miller.

7:30—Acquaintance Social.

Saturday, 8:00 P. M. — Open House in each dorm for residents

Tuesday to Sunday, September 8 to 13 — "Week of Prayer," J. D. Graber, recently returned missionary to India, in charge.

The forthcoming marriage of Martha Horst to Rev. Roy L. Koch has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menno B. Horst, for Saturday, August 8, at the St. Jacobs Mennonite Church near her home in St. Jacobs Ontario.

Miss Lois Mary Schertz, Washington, Illinois, who recently graduated from Goshen College and has been employed at the Miles Medical Laboratories in Elkhart, will become the bride of John Byler, Goshen, at a ceremony to be performed in the College Chapel on Sunday, August 9.

New Administration Building Entrance

Margaret Swope, Wilma Lehman, and Margaret Bauer

ALTA HERTZLER SUCCUMBS

ALTA HERTZLER

Administration Building Offices Undergo Shakeup

Unless you think you'd especially enjoy barging in on a private conference between a personnel director and a worried student, or finding yourself in a Sunday School class when you think you're going to practice on the piano, you'd better read this. Final details, with a few exceptions, have been released concerning the shake-up of offices that is about to occur in the Administration Building. The shop, proper, having been moved to the basement of Coffman Hall, seems to be the origin of this office revision, for it released a new room in the Ad building. Meanwhile, the rapidly expanding commerce department was bursting its bounds in its present location, so the contents of the two large Sunday School rooms on the east end of the third floor were moved to the old shop and the practice room in the basement, and the commerce department, blackboards, drop-head desks, and all, annexed these two large rooms. Besides providing much-needed room for Miss Winey's and Mrs. Engle's classes this change will facilitate the organization of Dr. Kreider's accounting courses.

This shift having released the old commerce quarters on first, the registrar's office will be moved to this location. In addition this room will also contain a "mailing room," from which place all mailings of bulletins, etc., will be made. The small room to the north of this office has been remarkably improved this summer, with new floors, paint, and woodwork, and will, this fall, provide a very attractive faculty committee room.

In an effort to bring the personnel department closer together, plans have been made for Levi Hartzler, Dean of Men, to have his office in what was the old outer registrar's office, and Miss Viola Good, Dean of Women, will now claim the inner office as her domain.

Meanwhile, in the basement of this building, The RECORD will be evacuated to make room for the newly appointed Director of Work, Roman Gingerich.

"And what becomes of The RECORD?" someone asks, (we hope.) We don't know either, for all we could get from President Miller was the uncomforting statement, "Adequate space will be provided to house the RECORD," and that surely isn't definite. However, when we see what improvement all the other changes have made, personnel department together, registrar's office with more room, a mailing room established, the commerce department adequately housed, the president's lobby becoming just that, and the director of work receiving an office that becomes his title, we can't help but think that we ought to profit too. At least we can hope, can't we?

Funeral Of Beloved G. C. Sophomore Held July 26

Many hearts were saddened to hear of Alta Hertzler's death on the afternoon of July 23, 1942. Alta was born on April 14, 1921, in Morgantown, Pennsylvania. When relatively young, she took part in chorus work in her home community and was later a member of an octette which was well known throughout the Mennonite churches of the East.

For the past two years Alta was a vital part of the Goshen College campus. She was active in the field of home economics and full of pep on the volleyball team, but her contributions to musical activities were most appreciated. She sang in the a cappella and ladies choruses for two years, frequently being a soloist. Her accomplishments in this field also included membership in the College Ladies Quartet in both her freshman and sophomore years. With these quartets she made one gospel team trip to Ontario, Canada, and one to Illinois.

It was not primarily Alta's singing which endeared her to the hearts of Goshen College students; it was Alta herself. Her cheerfulness, vitality, and sincere friendliness won her many friends. Truly, she was not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, and this made her strong in Christian character. Christ was real to Alta—she always asked for His help before singing—and this made her testimony ring true. Her bright, lovable soul lives on in our hearts.

For the past three months Alta was confined to her bed. When she returned home at the close of the school year she spent one week in a hospital. The doctors diagnosed streptococcus infection of the blood system. Her heart, weakened by childhood illnesses of rheumatic and scarlet fever, was unable to cope with the forming blood clots. Alta suffered the last two weeks of her life, but it was not until the last afternoon that she voiced the thought that she might not get well again. At her home she was under the care of Naomi Hershey as day nurse and Mrs. Melvin Glick (the former Alta Schertz) as night nurse. She was sincerely grateful for the many flowers and approximately 200 cards which she received.

It was estimated that 800 people attended the funeral services which were held at 2:00 P. M., Sunday, July 26. Bishop John Mast preached the funeral sermon, and the octette in which Alta used to sing sang at the home, and the chorus at the grave. Lois Burck, Miriam Stalter, Mrs. John Stalter (Kathryn Mumaw), Naomi Brubaker, Lillian Wenger, Elizabeth Buckwalter, Dorothy Zook, Janet Garber, Edward Garber, Ethan Horst, and Meryl Grasse were the Goshen College students who were present. The Y. P. C. A. and the Sophomore class remembered Alta with flowers.

FREEING OUR COLLEGES OF DEBT

The latest report from the Debt Liquidation Committee, recently released by Financial Agent O. O. Miller, announces that a total of $31,222.82 has been received in cash and pledges. This figure, which constitutes an official report as of July 23, brings the cash and pledges encouragingly near one-third of the goal, $105,000.00.

The next Record will come out the second week of the fall term.

The Goshen College Record

Editor-in-Chief
ROY ROTH

Business Manager
ARTHUR WEAVER

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Faculty Advisors ....John Umble, Levi Hartzler

Alta dear,

Human creatures that we are, we'll start this letter just like we did all the others we sent you this summer—by saying we're sorry we didn't write sooner—only this time we're a little more sorry. We wish we'd written you oftener, too, even a little note dashed off between classes, but we're as busy this summer as we were last winter, and we know you'll understand.

We've thought of you a lot this summer, Alt, but usually we didn't tell you that. We were pretty careful to keep our remarks about you confined to a casual, afterthoughtish sentence near the end of our letter. We didn't want you to get the idea that we were concerned about you. This time, though, we can tell you what we've been thinking, because we aren't concerned about you at all.

A strange array of thoughts has been crossing our minds this week. Memories of you standing there on the night of the "Messiah," looking a little scared, but sounding very sure and sweet, singing "Come unto Me, all ye that labor, and I will give you rest." We remember how serious you'd try to look when your quartet would be singing, but you'd always catch someone's eye and have to smile a little. You laughed when we said we were glad you were going home instead of staying at commencement time. We're still glad you went when you did. We remember, too, with a bit of a mental smile, how soon a path got worn under the north window of the Health Center when you were in that room. Some of us contributed more than others to the wear, but we all had a part. Sometimes we had some wild flowers—a book—a coke—and sometimes nothing, but you always pulled back the curtain and grinned as you looked over your shoulder to see if the nurse was coming. You knew she wouldn't really care, but you looked.

It's funny, come to think of it, we never talked about you. You always steered the conversation around to us, and we, being egotists, liked it.

You never complained, which is more than we can say, but you knew a little more than you would have had us think. Maybe the poet was thinking about you when he spoke of "Seeing life steadily, and seeing it whole." You did.

It may seem queer to you, Alt, but we can't mourn for you, or feel sorry for you. We feel sorry for ourselves. We know you lived happily and completely, and that you weren't afraid of death. We know you've got something a lot better now, while we have only your "Footprints on the sands of time." So while it may be selfish, we're sorry for ourselves. We've lost a lot, and we know it.

We're just a little kinder to each other this week, Alt, and it's because of you. We know we've lost something dear to us, and it hurts. Because we did love you, and you knew it, didn't you?

Your Many Goshen College Friends.

—D

⁂

The day we're all looking forward to is Wednesday, September 2, when the regular fall term at G. C. begins again. Those who have been touring the country this summer in the interests of student solicitation tell us that the prospects are encouraging; we who have been here on the campus know that the physical aspect of the college has undergone remarkable hanges and improvements; finances are a more pleasant topic of conversation; and even the shrubs and lawn have a congenial appearance! But these are not the factors which will contribute most in making the school year of 1942-43 the greatest in the school's history. That it will be such is not an exaggeration, because the possibilities actually lie within us, the student body.

When we get back this fall we're going to exert upon ourselves a little habituation. We'll make it a point to study a little each day; to speak to those who happen to be located on the periphera of our friendship circle; and to make ourselves social assets. From the very start we're going to get the habit of attending prayer meetings and Thursday devotionals; we'll find some time regularly for relaxation and recreation; we'll spend some of our leisure moments with our hallmates, when we'll share our experiences and opinions on really worthwhile subjects. We intend to make this year one of cultural and intellectual development. We'll try to raise our appreciation of the beautiful in life; we will refrain from undue gossiping and we'll avoid making ourselves the object of the practice; instead, we'll keep ourselves posted on current events and on speaking terms with the developments in our partiular field of interest.

World events will probably cast shadows of uncertainty and uneasiness even here on our college campus. These will be challenges for us to keep our happier mood on top more than ever. We'll just naturally have to exerise on ourselves some of the controls that we sometimes let slide. Having adjusted these, we'll avail ourselves of the drive and dynamic that comes from honest determination. Each of us is going to have to grab his tasks and opportunities—and that's what we are all coming to do! —R

What The "Y" Did - -

"Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good." The "Y" has been proved and found to be among "that which is good." Therefore the student body held fast to it by organizing a summer "Y" pattern to a great extent after the winter Y. P. C. A. which left it "a goodly heritage." It was somewhat simpler in set-up, consisting of only three committees: devotional, extension, and social; but its aim was much the same. The Y. P. C. A. is a serving organization which depends on wholehearted cooperation and helpfulness in accomplishing that which makes for the "richer life."

Devotional Committee

It was the aim of the devotional committee to foster the "Christian spirit" on the campus and to inspire the student to a deeper Christian life. This committee conducted weekly devotional services every Thursday morning at 11:10, and provided a number of enjoyable programs throughout the summer. Rev. Charles Stouder, pastor of the Brethren Church at Syracuse, gave us an inspiring message on "Four Things That Christ Couldn't Do." Dorothy Strine, teacher in a colored orphanage in Louisiana, told of her interesting experiences with the negro children. The committee also arranged several programs on study and singing of hymns of praise and hymns of guidance. It was also in charge of devotions at the morning meal, and conducted a weekly prayer meeting. The girls had "fireside" chats in the dorm every Thursday night.

Extension Committee

"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature . . ." was the motto of the extension committee. This committee did not focus its attention to work on the campus, but expanded its services to actual work in the surrounding community. The committee worked in direct cooperation with the extension committee of the North Goshen Young People's Fellowship on various projects which included visitation work in both north and east Goshen, and also regular services at the local jail. The committee was subdivided into two groups. Mervin Hostetler was in charge of the jail services each Sunday, and Richard Yordy and Ernest Shank were responsible for the work in North and East Goshen. Incidentally, the work in these sections of the town has expanded to include about twice the number of homes formerly visited giving just that many more an opportunity to enjoy Sunday services. One of the high-lights of the committee's activities was the sending of a group from the college to the Medaryville C. P. S. Camp. The group consisted of the mixed quartet including Barbara Esch, Sarah Francis Miller, Kay Nelson and Warren Leatherman. Roy Roth and Nelson Springer accompanied the quartet as speakers. The group spent a very enjoyable time, leaving the college early Sunday morning and arriving at the camp in time to participate in the morning church services. The quartet sang two numbers in the church service. The aftrnoon was spent in visiting the camp grounds, the adjoining ground, which included a game preserve, and also the ground where the camp boys are tarting a tree nursery. Dr. and Mrs. Bender, with Merle Jacobs, showed the group a splendid time. Merle has been enjoying his stay in camp very much. Because of the vast amount of woodland, brush, etc., surrounding the camp, he is pursuing his interests in birds and nature to the utmost. Later in the afternoon the group was entertained by the boys of the camp. They played several games, had a few informal talks, and in this way became better acquainted with each other. The evening service was then in the hands of the quartet and speakers. The program was centered around the theme found in Psalms 116:14. "My vows will I pay unto the Lord, yea in the presence of all his people."

Social Committee

That Jack might learn to know Mary, and Mary to know Jack, a good many socials were sponsored by the social committee of the "Y." Several were held at the cabin and others on the campus. The social committee also provided for Sunday evening activity. One evening Professor Smith invited the students to his home for an evening of symphonic music, and another evening Professor B. F. Hartzler invited the students to his studio for an evening of music appreciation. Of course, the high-light of the year was the summer outing. Students and faculty spent one entire day at Camp Mack swimming, boating, and playing tennis, croquet and softball. The committee improved the mealtime atmosphere by providing after-dinner programs which were enjoyed by an entertained if not inspired audience. The girls broke from the summer school tradition and seranaded the fellows, who showed the usual appreciation.

The "Y," under the capable leadership of Presiden Warren Leatherman and Neva White, certainly provid ed that spirt on the campus which made for unit happiness and an enjoyable Christian atmosphere. endeavored to boost the motto, "Culture for service, and made this culture a living reality.

New Personalities - -

According to Richard Yordy in his talk one nigh "Chicago is the place where smart people go." We wo der why he left. No kiddin' though, we're glad is here. Somebody—perhaps it was Tennyson (quot tions are not our strong point)—said, "I am a part of a that I have met." If this be true, and "who are to quibble with Tennyson," we can all consider it ju one point in our favor to have met Richard. His e joyment seems to be smiling, and his smile is bro enough to be convincing. He has taught Sunday Scho at the Chicago Home Mission a number of years a is now teaching at North Goshen. As a teacher has the knack of imparting knowledge in terms of ca ual conversation. His every action has the ring of si cerity. He is studying for a Th. B. degree so it look like we're stranded with him for a couple of year Having originally hailed from an Illinois farm, we' not surprised that his hobby is riding horses, althoug he hasn't ridden one for five years. If you want know what he looks like, come around to Kulp Ha about 8:15 on a Sunday night, and we'll point hi out. Richard has made a good many friends her which reminds us, "A man that hath friends mu show himself friendly." Keep it up Richard, we're for you-

Whenever you meet a fellow who shows women th little practical courtesies, take it from us, he probab has no sisters and therefore considers every woman lady by virtue of her sex. We're right, Paul Mart has no sisters, but three brothers. He comes fro Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and not from a far either; but we can't all be farmers, so we won't ho that against him. And he is studying to be a docto which is, after all, not one of the least worthy calling Since he attended E. M. S. for six years, we believe has had pracically all sharp edges knocked off lo 'ere now. His cultured and refined manner bear o this deduction. He seems to adjust easily. As to look we might say he is a head tallerthan most of t fellows sitting around him in chapel, and his bushy blo hair adds another inch or two to his height. But Pa we like them tall. He has the bearing of one w "knows that he knows what he knows, and that he do not know what he does not know."

Think It Over - -

Have you ever given more than a hasty glance at t learned robots which people our mechanized world? mean the thousands of people, the hundred or more your immediate world, who having acquired a colle degree, lean on it forever after. Their faces have t dogmatic expression of people who have arduously ad ed four more years of concentrated study to twel previous years of the same. Their walk is often hea there is no place for spring in the feet that carry great load of acquired learning. Their voices are fi and exact, as befits men with ponderous thoughts.

The men of whom I speak have statistics, averag facts ready for use at the drop of an argument. Th are the people who remember all of their Latin, w work algebraic equations as others make pine trees a parallel lines while waiting for central to put a through. Tomorrow they may ask you to buy their t of insurance policy or you may apply for work at factory they manage. They are respected citizens we ing conventional business suits.

What they have forgotten and you have never rec nized are the dormant abilities, the submerged sev eighths of them that they were to use. Somewhere college or university said, "Here are the books. Fa are what you want." And the education, that was make them men consecrated to help mankind, fail They are people who have forgotten that other peo are the most important part of life.

What is education for but to make a man see clea his added responsibility to the world? Because a has had added years of preparation for life, he sho be a bigger person.

The world has a great need for leaders. The lar part of any group is the follower. The man who capable of being their leader is the salvation not o of organization but of individual need. Every chu or community project that has been a success was un competent leadership. That's what education was m for.

What part of your education will help you most life? The formal book knowledge or the character teachers who gave you an ideal of life and sho you the way to attain it? I remember a mathema teacher in high school who talked about a quality ca faith. And a geometry class gave new perspective a group of students, starved for a purpose in life.

Why, a man could read every book in the lib and still not be capable of earning a living! Scholars cannot be the first aim. Too often it has failed to pare for living.

Over The Dam . . .

By Two Fishies

"You do not know it but you
are the talk of the school"

"In a worldly sense, they never got on" would be a fitting epitaph for us, the two well-meaning fishies, who never got rich collecting scandal, and who pass, with the completion of this column, from the present evil world. But let us turn from self pity to you, whose interests we have chiefly at heart.

The cleaning girls sneaked and a "hot" time was had by all as is evidenced by deep red complexions . . . In their debate Dorsa and Bertha did not settle whether the skirts are here for a "summer resort or as a last resort"—but some of these "salad" affairs are causing the two fishies to wonder . . .Have you experienced with us that Editor Roth is out for the "good and not the goods" of others? . . . Miss Bardo, famous for her lovely bouquets of dahlias, was Snapp's first-grade teacher for one whole week. Was this due to Snapp, Miss Bardo, or the first grade? The fishies will give ample reward for any worthy attempt to answer this . . . Willie still dreams and dramatizes said dreams . . . When one goes to the J. L. Yoder home for a weekend the gas problem can and has been solved saitisfactorily with grandpa's buggy and Teddy, the old brown mare . . . The dorm fellows, although tiring of the "simple life," definitely are not "suckers" when it comes to phony invitations—We are told that Neva wonders how the fellows could recognize her writing when she can't recognize it herself from one day to the next . . . P. J. is one of the few persons to whom one can unwittingly say something, and it doesn't come back to one in some horrible way—in other words he can keep things to himself . . . Few people step right into a position of their exact choosing but Goldie has, and we wish her every success in teaching commerce next winter . . . "I can't talk out loud" quoth Janet in a whisper, and we knew it was time for six-week's tests again . . . Mrs. Snapp, Dr. Hertzler's latest victim, confesses that she cannot see much difference in animal psychology and raising children.

"We will skin her in the old fashioned way, and I will make a little sleeveless dress—a tan dress—out of her skin. To match my tan shoes." If you want more of this "human gore" see Sieb or Oyer, who delight in introducing Woolcott to a cringing public . . . Might it be that Sprinkle, a man of parts and genius, is subject to lapses of dignity? Yes it might! It seems that he is laboring under the misapprehension that he is related to all Leathermans by virtue of P. J. being "Pop" to all the dorm fellows. One often hears him speak of Uncle Paul, et al. But the thing came to a head when he wrote to "Grandma," who in turn writes, "I had not heard that it was officially reported that we have a grandson." However, she seems to have nobly accepted him and given him a cordial invitation to come visit his grandparents . . . Those journeying to a far country—namely the Keysone State, (and not to visit their grandparents either) in the past, present, and not too distant future are in chronological order: Paul Brenneman, Ethan Horst, Louise Yoder, Roy Roth, and Norman Loux, who has taken the step "for better not for worse," (Incidentally, learning to know Mr. Loux, whose friendliness is exceeded only by his own friendliness, is certainly one point in your favor).

THINGS THAT MOST SURELY REMIND US OF FRESHMAN DAYS: Sturgis enquiring for Life Magazine in the Mennonite Historical Library . . . Carol, Mary Kathryn, Sallie, and several from the new regime sleeping on top of the Ad building . . . Sutter moving out into the hall for the cleaning girls . . . Alderfer advising Verna B. to keep pencil on library desk (which insists on falling over) better watered . . . Welty, when questioned concerning his amorous pursuits, consolingly assured his questioner that he'll probably ask her next . . . "An apple for the teacher" only it wasn't an apple but roses to Prof. Erb, who prefers his while living.

We trust that with this lengthy tirade we have conveyed most of the news of importance and some that isn't. It's been swell knowing you, the summer students, but now we turn to lethargy. Goodbye.

World News . .

By Albert Miller

This week no man with authority predicts what the future might hold. It is clear that the cause and the conduct of this war does not depend on the actions of a few men. The war seems to pursue its course regardless of per sonalities. Tolstoy was right when he said, "Writers of general history seek the cause of the event, not in the power of one person, but in the mutual action of one another of many persons connected with the event."

A second front to aid Russia does not appear imminent. The people are enthusiastic but military strategists say it would require 2,250,000 men and many more ships than we can supply if the present rate of sinkings continues.

Semion Timoshenko, Marshal of the Red Army, failed to prevent the Germans from crossing the Don river. Hitler's Chief of Staff Franz Halder is responsible for discarding Blitzkrieg and giving the new technique a new name: Mot pulk (Motorized mass movement.)

In response to the demand of U. S. citizens for a unified command of Army and Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Admiral William Daniel Leahy Chief of Staff to take some of the burden of command off his hands.

American war committments since June 1940 amount to nearly half again as much as the United States spent from the day it was founded until June 30, 1940, including its five major wars.

Inflation threatens to bring increased hardships on the people unless they curb their war-prosperity spending and invest their savings. But few are afraid of hardship; they wish Roosevelt would actually take drastic steps instead of only suggesting them.

News In Review

School Officials Travel

President E. E. Miller left July 28 for Sebring Camp, where he will give a number of lectures at the Ohio Young People's Institute. On August 3 he attended the Southwestern Pennsylvania Church Conference.

Dean H. S. Bender stopped in Goshen for a short time Monday night between trains. He has been visiting C. P. S. camps in the West and is now continuing his visits in the East.

Business Manager C. L. Graber has gone to California where he will be doing solicitation on the debt reduction program.

Weddings

Miss Eunice Weaver and Robert Regier were married June 11 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Leonard Kreider, at North Newton, Kansas. They were attended by Lola Schertz and the groom's brother. They are now living at St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Edna Good and Rev. Howard Zehr were married June 21 at the Sterling Church. Her uncle, A. C. Good, officiated. They were attended by Verna Burkholder and Roy Roth. They are at home in Freeport where Howard is pastor of the Freeport Church.

Quartets

The Byler quartet is now in Kansas and sang at Hesston College on Friday, July 31. They report excellent response to their meetings throughout the West. They have one more week in Kansas and will then travel through Missouri, Illinois, and Ohio before concluding their tour August 23.

The quartet, consisting of Warren Leatherman, Harold Oyer, John Liechty and Robert Studer, will leave Friday, August 7 for a short tour in the East. They will accompany William Detwiler of Orrville, Ohio. Saturday afternoon, August 8, they will broadcast from Baltimore, Md.; Saturday evening, they will sing an Manheim, Pa., and Sunday they will accompany Rev. Detwiler's radio rally at Sellersville, Pennsylvania. They will return home on Monday.

Returned Missionaries

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Graber and family docked at New York on July 13 and arrived in Goshen on the 16th. On Friday Mr. Graber gave an interesting address to the student body during the chapel period. They are now at Manson, Iowa in Mrs. Graber's community. They plan to travel the remainder of the summer, and in the fall Rev. Graber will enter Princeton Theological Seminary, where he will complete work for his Th. B. degree.

Science Tour

The physics and the teaching of science classes went to the American Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago on Monday, July 27. They were accompanied by Professor H. H. Hartzler. During the morning the entire group went on a tour through the physical science department. During the afternoon the group took a short drive through the Loop, and returned to the Museum where they divided into groups and visited their various fields of interest.

Faculty

Levi Hartzler has been taking work at the University of Chicago which will enable him to carry on a Reading Clinic here at Goshen in the near future.

Miss Royer was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff of Baltimore, Md., and on her return trip spent Monday afternoon in Washington, D. C.

North Goshen

ALL-CHURCH CHORUS

Under the leadership of the Roth-Leatherman combination, the North Goshen young people have organized a chorus. Roy is sponsor of the "Young People's Fellowship," and P. J. is director of the chorus.

Although learning to appreciate good music is not a condition necessary to salvation, it is a distinct advantage to the individual able to do so. With this ain in view the thirty some young people are learning to sing and appreciate the selections from their new hymnals along with some sheet music.

With rare fervor they assemble every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 to "sing unto the Lord a new song."

Mr. Leatherman, who has taken part in almost every phase of musical activity on the campus from being S. S. chorister to leading "Happy Birthday" in the dining hall, has succeeded very well in imparting to his chorus a little of his own enthusiasm for singing "in spirit and in truth."

New Superintendent of Grounds Appointed

SAMUEL G. WINEY

A new figure on our campus this summer, who has already proved himself indespensable is Mr. Samuel G. Winey, father of Miss Lois Winey. Mr. Winey has been appointed Superintendent of Grounds, a position which he held for eighteen years at South Junior High School, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Winey moved from their home in Colorado in May, and are making their home with Miss Winey in South Cottage. We expect the rate of efficiency to reach a new high with the new Winey-Winey set-up!

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SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

IF I HAD AN ORCHID

During last week eleven persons were contacted and asked to give their answer to the above headline. It was the purpose of the RECORD to put in print a few of the laurels which are so often neglected in our regular run of "copy." The RECORD did not solicit particular people as subjects for this column, but we do feel that the sentiments expressed by these anonymous contributors represent the feelings of the general student body.

—Editor.

If I had an orchid to give, it would be Miss Royer's. Her unassuming attitude, her quiet smile, her humble frame of mind, her patience with complaining teachers—all have brought to her unsung honors. Her excellent pattern in teaching brings a lift to every teacher. She could wear an orchid from me rightfully, gracefully and nobly.

My orchid would be for Wayne Miller. He really is a swell sport. My admiration comes from watching him play ball, especially on Wednesday nights when the girls play too. He doesn't let us fellows pitch when the girls play. He bats left-handed and throws so softly I'd think he'd get bored. He probably wouldn't keep the orchid long after I gave it to him, but I wouldn't care whose twins tore it up after that.

If I had an orchid, I'd give it to Mrs. Sieber. In spite of all the grumbling she hears, she keeps right on cooking good things to eat. Here's orchids to her!

If I had an orchid to give, and Sprinkle liked orchids, to him it would go. Because he takes time (which, incidentally, there is little enough of) to go through his bundles of mail daily to hunt out and deliver in person, letters to the secretaries, who, because of the "powers that be," have not time to run to the dorm at mail-sorting time.

I'd give my orchid to the Litwiller girls, because they come from a land where flowers bloom the year around, and they are far from a home that means a great deal to them.

If I had an orchid, Anna Mabel Kilmer would get it. She is punctual, conscientious, has ability and is never in a hurry but gets results. She's always busy, but I've never found her too occupied to visit, to help me, and especially, to smile.

If I had an orchid, I'd pay a debt that is almost two months old. The very first night I was here, not very little but mighty scared, Orpha Zimmerly came over and gave me a back-rub. The back-rub was nice, but her friendly manner was a lot nicer. In fact, if I had two orchids, they'd both be hers.

. If orchids were on my budget, I'd be sending one to a person whose name is really "Ruth," but we generally call her "Thelma's mother" or "the President's wife." She shares the lot of many whose kin are in the headlines—she herself is unheralded and unsung—but we arn't forgetting to look behind the headlines. And there she is — a gracious lady whose ready smile and disarming chuckle welcome us to her rich friendship, whose world travels and experiences as a missionary teacher in the Far East widen our horizons, and whose innate refinement and Christian sense of values have enabled her to "Walk with kings nor lose the common touch."

If we had two orchids we'd give them to Norman Loux and Paul Martin who are E. M. S.'s loss, but Goshen's gain. We could do well to imbibe some of their courtesy, sincerity and friendliness.

If I were giving orchids, I would give an extra special one to Professor B. F. Hartzler. His patience with the summer school chorus, his wit at the dinner table and his ping pong game are inimitable. If I had a handful of orchids, I would give them appreciably to the students who, by their sincere friendliness, make summer school enjoyable for all.

If I had an orchid, I'd give it to Mrs. Oyer. During the day we can always hear short steps coming down the halls of Coffman Hall. It's Mrs. Oyer, delivering towels, making beds, or cleaning floors. Her friendly "hello" and pleasant smile go a long way toward making Coffman Hall a real home for "her boys."

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STUDENT SOLICITOR REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

unable to hire farm help." The women will outnumber the men, he feels, for he has found several situations in which there are only girls in the graduating classes. Both men report a number of people who do not want to decide right away because of the present situation, and these people will likely decide to come at the last minute, as they did last year.

Dean Bender, in his solicitation of the state of Pennsylvania, found the outlook not quite so bright. He cannot report that conditions will be any better than last year, but feels that they will be perhaps almost as good.

These reports, plus the rumors of a fine representation from Hesston and E. M. S., give those who enjoy predicting enrollments fine material to work with.

Barbara Esch was in New York last week visiting relatives. She returned Sunday evening.

Verna Burkholder has gone to Pennsylvania for a two-weeks' visit with her brother Harold and family.

LaVerne Wenger plans to return to her home on Tuesday. She doesn't plan to go to school this fall.

Weekend visitors on the campus were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hernley of Henry, Illinois and Ada Lapp of Sterling, Illinois.

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- The Situation -

By Albert Miller

The face of America changes with such rapidity these days that I hesitate to record it at a single moment. One out of every four men between the ages of twenty and sixty-five are now engaged in war or war production. Mass migration of workers, 1,600,000 this year alone, to defense areas has become necessary. The threatened unemployemt from conversion has not occurred. Detroit now employs 32,000 more than at the peak of 1941's boom. This does not mean there have been no sacrifices. Many small towns with no large industries, such as Goshen, are feeling acutely the pinch of decreasing work. The handlers of civilian goods and luxuries are experiencing tough sledding and many are giving up.

Never before have the people had such close contact with their government. Leon Henderson's Office of Price Management threatens to become a kitchen gestapo before the war is over. Rationing of gasoline, coffee and other things is imminent. Price ceiling, a headache to sellers, are familiar to everyone by this time. Paul McNutt's Manpower Commission wants to freeze every man in his job. The income of the people as a whole is up 35% over the same period last year.

The farmer's income is up 55 per cent. No overall wage ceiling has yet been imposed, but conditions seem to warrent one.

Mrs. Sieber took sick a week ago Sunday night and has been off duty as Chief Chef since that time. Latest reports are that she is steadily improving.

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